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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

60th year, 46th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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CAMAS PRATIES are in full bloom today in the Camas Prairie which should bring caravan of visitors through Fairfield to see the annual sea of blue. The plants were once the cause of an Indian war when settlers let their pigs dig up the camas roots, a staple of the Indian's diet. (T-N photo by Mike Robertson, color separation by John Ulrich)

Camas beauty

New Vietnam battles rage

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces battled major elements of two North Vietnamese regiments for the fourth straight day Sunday near the central coast district capital of Phu My in heavily populated Binh Dinh province.

U.S. military sources in Qui Nhon, capital of Binh Dinh province, said the fighting may be easing after government victories Friday and Saturday. The Saigon command said 73 Communists were killed Friday a mile south of the town of Phu My just outside headquarters of the South Vietnamese 41st Infantry Regiment. Four government troops were killed and 60 wounded, spokesmen said.

"There are a lot more than 73 bodies out there," said a U.S. military source. "Phu My is not cut off or surrounded."

The military sources at Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon and 30 miles south of Phu My, denied reports that two U.S. advisers had been

pulled out of the embattled town.

Early Saturday the North Vietnamese launched a heavy mortar barrage on the Phu My base from a position less than two miles away and blew up an ammunition dump with four direct hits.

The North Vietnamese also fired more than 400 rounds of shell fire on the battered city of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, between 6 a.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday, military sources said.

There were 24 North Vietnamese reported killed during sporadic fighting near the city Saturday. Two South Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed and 15 wounded.

Government spokesmen also said the bodies of 208 North Vietnamese were found. They were killed earlier during B52 raids one mile east of An Loc.

News tips
733-0931

Viet general 'not pusher'

SAIGON (UPI)—U. Gen. Ngo Dzu said Saturday through an aide that a Washington accusation that he was involved in sales of heroin to U.S. servicemen appeared to be a repetition of charges made last summer which he denied.

Dzu had no further comment.

The charges were made by Alfred W. McCoy, a Yale graduate student who has been researching the international drug traffic for the past 18 months; in testimony Friday before a U.S. Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid.



Today's scorecard for hi-jackers: two got caught, one got away. Maybe that'll discourage other attempts.

Income balance reported

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A "startling and continuing inequality in the distribution of income in the United States" was cited Saturday in a report prepared by the Cambridge Institute.

The report, summarizing a number of studies, finds that the top one-fifth of American families receive more income each year than the bottom 60 per cent combined.

Cambridge Institute, a non-profit research institution, concluded that there is little hope tax or welfare reforms can alter the patterns if past history is any guide.

The report said there has been a general rise in money income and living standards in the United States over the years. "But when relative income shares remain unaltered, this inevitably means that the absolute dollar gap between families at the bottom and the top grows each year."

Eden toddler drowns

EDEN — Sherrie Lynn Fisher, 23 month-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Fisher, drowned in an irrigation canal on her parents' farm near here Saturday.

The child was found floating in the water by two irrigation pipe movers employed on the farm adjacent to the Fisher property. Sgt. Fisher is the recruiter for the U.S. Marine Corps in Magic Valley with headquarters in Twin Falls.

Sheriff Pat Burns, Jerome County, said the drowning occurred about 10 miles east of Twin Falls in Jerome County and less than a mile south east of the Mobile gasoline station near the Hansen Interchange from I-80.

Sgt. Fisher told officers the family members had returned from shopping at the commissary at the Mountain Home Air Force base and were unloading purchases from their automobile when he missed the little girl.

As he ran toward the canal to make a search he met the two young men who had just recovered the child's body from the canal. The youths were identified as Frank F. McDonald, and Mat Lorens, both Eden.

Sheriff Burns said Dr. Loren Neher, county coroner, was called and pronounced the child dead at the Fisher farm.

Forecast



THREATENING

Details, p. 18

Rich Texan wins primary

DALLAS (UPI)—Dolph Briscoe, a millionaire rancher who owns more land than anyone else in Texas, easily won the Democratic nomination for governor Saturday against a liberal lady legislator.

Former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, who only needed 536 votes out of the 2.1 million cast last month to win the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate outright, was defeated in the runoff. Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders rolled up decisive margins in rural Texas to upset Yarborough.

Jumper returned

MIAMI (UPI)—Frederick W. Hahneman, tight-lipped and grim, arrived in the United States Saturday to face charges of hijacking an Eastern Airlines jet May 6 and parachuting over Honduras with \$303,000 ransom money.

Hahneman, who had given himself up earlier Saturday in Honduras, was escorted off an Eastern Airlines DC9 at Miami International Airport by FBI agents who had gone to Honduras to pick him up.

Berlin pact opens route

BERLIN (UPI)—An historic agreement reducing the isolation of West Berlin became effective Saturday when foreign ministers of the four World War II allies signed a document that each described as a step toward international peace.

The new Berlin Agreement, the first since the Soviet Union lifted its blockade of the city in 1948, guarantees for the first time Western access to West Berlin by specific road, rail and river canal routes across East Germany and also gives residents of the city right to pass through The Wall to visit East Germany a total of 30 days annually.

"For more than 25 years Berlin has been a major focus of tensions between East and West, tensions which at times threatened the stability of Europe and the world," said Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who signed the agreement for the United States.

The agreement we have just signed could serve to put those tensions to rest... could become a symbol of hope for Europe's future.

At the same time the Big Four powers activated the Berlin agreement here, West German officials exchanged ratification documents with Soviet and Polish diplomats in Bonn to put into effect nonaggression treaties with those two countries. West Germany also announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with Poland Saturday.

West Berlin has been a source of friction between the East and West since the end of World War II primarily because of its isolated location 10 miles inside East Germany. The Soviet Union administered East Berlin, the United States, Britain and France administered West Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyko signed the

agreement for his country, calling it another step in line with President Nixon's summit meeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow last month and the nonaggression treaty with West Germany.

"All these are very weighty elements of the increasing détente in Europe, good and strong impetus for successful completion of important initiatives in European and international affairs," Gromyko said.

Gromyko flew later in the day to Bonn for talks there with West German officials. Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who signed the agreement for Britain, said that "if we carry on from the spirit of accommodation, compromise and reconciliation which underpins this Berlin Agreement, then the omens for peace are good."

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said "the agreement is a happy sign for Europe and the world."

Algeria receives skyjacker

ALGIERS (UPI)—A young black man and his blonde girl companion, who hijacked a Western Airlines plane in San Francisco Friday night, landed at this Algerian capital Saturday and asked for political asylum.

The official Algerian Press Service (APS) said the two carried the \$500,000 in ransom they got from the airlines and a briefcase containing two books and an empty shaving kit. They told the pilot earlier the briefcase contained a bomb.

The press service said the two refused to give their names but said they were members of the Black Panther movement. Among those on hand when they landed were Eldridge Cleaver head of the movement, and Pete O'Neil, head of the Panthers' African Liberation Army.

The two were surrounded by Algerian police as soon as they emerged from the Boeing 720 but were taken into the airport where they filled out immigration and police forms.



Cashless jumper grabbed

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A nervous hijacker parachuted to the shores of a desert lake in pre-dawn darkness Saturday after leaving approximately \$45,000 of \$200,000 ransom on a United Air Lines 727 jetliner and apparently losing the rest on his way down.

Six hours later police arrested an injured, half-nude suspect while staking out a 1968 sports car parked off a dirt road on the east shore of Washoe Lake, about 30 miles south of this gambling center in western Nevada.

The suspect was identified as Robb D. Heady, 22, a recently discharged paratrooper who served in Vietnam. He had been working as a parking lot attendant in Reno while attending Western Nevada Community College.

Police staking out the suspicious sports car parked in an isolated area of sagebrush said they saw Heady walk up the road and remove car keys from under a rock.

Authorities said the suspect had landed on the west side of the lake, abandoned the chute, a .357 magnum revolver and some clothing before walking around the north end of the lake through a marshy area to the east shore where the car was parked.

The remainder of the \$200,000 hastily collected Friday night from Reno's legal casinos to meet the hijacker's demands was not found immediately.

A posse of 200 sheriff's deputies, police officers and federal agents began a search of the nearby marshland for the missing money. No one else was allowed in the area.



"We need a doctor up here!" —p. 33



Hubert's push falters in California —p. 9



Smokey —p. 17

T.F. girl No. 2 bowler —p. 22



S. Viet church bombed

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese soldiers massacred women and children at a church service and bombed a clearly-marked hospital in An Loc, according to an American adviser who spent 53 days in the besieged city.

Capt. Harold Moffett, who was taken to An Loc by helicopter April 9 to direct air strikes on South Vietnamese rangers, said not a single building remains intact — everything is destroyed, but you'd be surprised at the morale of the troops still there.

On April 13 at 10 a.m., he said, personally saw a Russian tank go into a church where services were being held, and they killed 100 people — women and children.

The same day, he said, wounded soldiers and civilians were moved into a clearly marked hospital and that night, they (the North Vietnamese) blew it away with mortars and artillery fire and killed every last one of the people inside.

Several days later, Moffett added, a group of civilian refugees attempted to leave An Loc. When they got outside the provincial capital, he saw Communist mortar and artillery fire directed onto their column. "I don't know how many were killed."

There are still several hundred civilians in the town, which now has been under siege 53 days, Moffett said.

"In our area, the rangers would go out and recover the food drops and give the food to the civilians, who would cook it and share it with the soldiers. The civilians washed the soldiers' clothes, too."



Viet Madonna

FOR THE people of South Vietnam, the war goes on and there is only watching, waiting, wishing and wondering for a peace that many have long abandoned hope of. Vietnamese refugees, victims of the war, pause for a rest in the besieged city of Kontam. (UPI)

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Ronald W. Sprout, son of Mrs. Kathryn M. Russell, Twin Falls, will be among 92 candidates to receive the doctor of medicine degree at the University of Oregon Medical School commencement ceremonies Friday at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

KING HILL — The meeting of King Hill Grange has been changed from Tuesday to Monday because of a conflict in dates. The 6:30 meeting will be in honor of Father's Day, with Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Lynn Sherman in charge.

GLENN'S FERRY — Aileen Rebeck Lodge No. 62 will meet Monday at the Veterans Memorial Hall with a program honoring deceased members. Jewels will be presented to those entitled to receive them.

Mrs. Stewart

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Santa Monica, Calif., 99, former Twin Falls resident, died of a short illness Friday at Santa Monica. She was born Aug. 20, 1872, at Parnell, Mo. She was married to James S. Stewart on Jan. 21, 1891, at Parnell.

Mrs. Stewart moved to California in 1944. She was a 70-year member of the PEO Sisterhood.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1943 and a son, Lynn Stewart, in 1959.

Surviving are three daughters, Georgia Stewart and Mrs. Lois Arnett, both Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Charlotte Johnson, Walla Walla, Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jenny Stewart, Hagerman, a niece, Marie Kummer, Hollywood, Calif., and two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Robert Van Nest. Final rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday and until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Anniversary party held

King Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry were given a party Thursday evening in the King Hill Grange Hall.

The party was in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary and was hosted by their daughters, Sherry and Karla, assisted by Mrs. Cecil Hampton and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Ida Carnahan, mother of Mrs. Ruberry, made the four layer cake. Karla Ruberry decorated it.

About 80 guests attended the party, with Sherry Ruberry in charge of the games.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Austin W. Hawks, son of Mrs. Robert Ullman, Twin Falls, was graduated magna cum laude from Mount Angel Benedictine Seminary, St. Benedict, Ore., with a degree in philosophy. He will attend Catholic University, Washington, D.C., in the fall to further his theological studies.

Explained

TWIN FALLS — Due to a time lapse between the April 3 drowning death of Larry Bryant, 14, at Lewiston, and the funeral date it was necessary to have the burial the day before the funeral services, the mother said.

Mrs. Shirley Murri, mother of the youth, gave approval for the earlier burial. Funeral services were held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel and the commitment was held in the South Memorial Park following the services.

Blaine County

Dismissed — Janice Vernon, Halley, Denise Hayner, Ketchum, and James Pugh, Bellevue.

Regional Obituaries

Seen...

Alice Wilson

JEROME — Alice M. Wilson, 88, Jerome resident died early Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit following a short illness. She was born Dec. 23, 1883 in Jackson, Minn., and attended school there. She was married to Thomas B. Wilson July 28, 1901, in Noel, Mo. They farmed in Missouri until 1908 when they moved to Magic Valley. Mrs. Wilson moved to Jerome in 1934 after the death of her husband. She was a member of the Church of God. She is survived by three sons, Leo Wilson, Challis; Otto Wilson, Kelso, Wash.; Lester Wilson, Whitehall, Kans.; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Mildred) Arndt, Albu, Okla.; four brothers, Frank Rost, Wendell, Lyle Rost, Las Vegas, Nev.; John Rost, Bakersfield, Calif.; Earl Rost, California; 12 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Rick Russell officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

Mayes infants

TWIN FALLS — Twin infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mayes, Twin Falls; died Thursday shortly after birth at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Surviving, besides the parents, are two sisters, Tamara Mayes and Amber Mayes, both Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford, Twin Falls, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Clifford, Buhl.

Graveside services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park with Rev. Ernest Newfeld of the Lynwood Chapel. Arrangements were under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Aptly named

DEAD HORSE POINT STATE PARK, Utah (UPI) — Dead Horse Point, which offers a spectacular view over the Colorado River, was named by pioneers who told of finding a band of wild horses dead on the point.

Alvin Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Alvin Preston Thomas, 64, Twin Falls, died of a short illness Friday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 10, 1888, at Richmond, Utah. He lived in Downey and Swan Lake prior to moving to Murtaugh in 1917. He moved to Twin Falls in 1923. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest in the church. He was custodian of the Second Ward for 21 years, and had worked at the stock yards one day a week for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna T. Egan, Richmond, Utah; two sons, Russell H. Thomas, Hillsboro, Ore., and Fred A. Thomas, Portland, Ore.; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters and a son and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Stanley Snow. Final rites will be at the Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Utah, at 4 p.m. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and Monday and at the LDS Second Ward Tuesday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

Ira J. Taylor

HEYBURN — Ira James Taylor, 67, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born May 12, 1905, at Willow Springs, Mo., and came to the Heyburn area in 1935 from Heber Springs, Ark., and had lived here since. He operated a trucking firm dealing mainly in log and fence posts.

Mr. Taylor never married. Survivors include one half-brother, Ruel P. Smith, Oakley; one nephew, Alvy Osborne, Canby, Ore.; and one niece, Mrs. Patty Osborne, Heyburn.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Walk Mortuary chapel by William H. Hellewell, first counselor for the Heyburn LDS ward. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday prior to services.

Funeral Services

SHOSHONE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Pettick will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Mrs. Harmon

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. William Harmon, 83, 501 5th Ave. E., died Friday night in Skyview Manor after a long illness.

She was born Feb. 9, 1889, in Indiana. She married Fred Reynolds Sept. 6, 1907 in Broken Arrow, Okla., and he preceded her in death. She later married Andrew Wilson Oct. 16, 1909, in Tulsa, Okla., and he also preceded her in death. On May 3, 1949, she married Orzo Harmon in Elko, Nev. He died June 21, 1958.

She was a member of the Christian Church and a 40-year member of the Rebekah Lodge, and a 50-year member of the Royal Neighbors. She was also a past member of the Noble Grand Club and the Oracle Club, a member of the Triple Link and the Royal Bible Class and Auxiliary of the United Spanish American War Veterans.

She came to Idaho in 1913 and had lived here since that time. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Rice, Twin Falls; two sons, Earl Reynolds, Reno, Nev., and Jackson L. Wilson, Ketchikan, Alaska; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Featherston, Brasel, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Hart, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Martha Smith, Martinsville, Ind.; and Mrs. Annie Thornton, Terre Haute, Ind. She was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Ray Jones with special rites by the Royal Neighbors of America. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and Monday until 3 p.m. Final rites will be in the Sunset Memorial Park by Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

Lela Hahn

BUHL — Mrs. Otto (Lela) Hahn, 74, Route 1, Buhl, died of a long illness Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was near Appleton City, Mo., on June 20, 1897.

She moved to Pendleton, Ore., as a child. She attended grade school there.

She later moved to Twin Falls where she attended and was graduated from Twin Falls High School.

She was married to Fred Kaster on Nov. 8, 1920, at Clover. He died in 1953.

She was married to Otto Hahn at Clover on May 11, 1958.

Mrs. Hahn was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Clover. She was confirmed at Clover in 1932. She belonged to the Sylvania Pingche Club of Buhl.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Howard Kaster, Idaho Falls, and Glenn Kaster, Hazelton; a daughter, Mrs. Dominie (Barbara) Vendott, Bellevue, Wash.; two step-sons, Harold Hahn, Buhl, and Calvin Hahn, Boise; a step-daughter, Mrs. Jerome (Irene) Kossiter, Downey, Nev.; three brothers, Les Williamson, and Rupert Williamson, both Twin Falls, and Millard Williamson, Castro Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Otavia Townsen, Fullerton, Calif., and Mrs. Hazel Shockley, Gardena, Calif.; and nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Thomas D. Johnston. Final rites will be at the Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call Sunday and until 11:30 a.m. Monday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

R.C. Severns

DECLO — Funeral services for Ronald C. Severns, 24, who was killed in an auto accident near Declo Thursday, will be conducted in Mankato, Minn.

Mr. Severns was born Sept. 16, 1947, at Sleepy Eye, Minn., and had served with the Navy. He was employed by a construction firm in the Mankato area at the time of his death.

Survivors include his parents, two brothers and three sisters, all in Mankato.

McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley, handled local arrangements.

News tips

733-0931

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Anado Valenzeto, Marvin Reynolds, both Rupert; Timothy Vickers, Burley, and Juliann Albrecht, Paul.

Dismissed — Guadalupe Aguinaga, Toyin Ponnbeck, Bradley Ponnbeck and John Chalkgas, all Paul; Timothy Vickers, Burley, and Fred Hargras, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Warren Larson, Myrl Chugg, Mrs. David Hicks, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Richard Wuthrich, all Burley; Beatrice Villagomez, Doris Hunsaker and Mrs. Howard Bains, all Rupert, and Frank Anderson, Declo.

Dismissed — Mrs. Forrest Ward and son, Marnea Bowcut, Craig Warren, Teresa Bodily, Mrs. Dale Turner and son, all Burley; Kenneth Riedinger, Paul, and Adam Whitehurst, Murtaugh.

Births — A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Larson, Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jon L. Houndy, Oakley.

SUN VALLEY

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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Meany criticizes US 'economic madness'

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday that America's foreign trade and investment policies were "economic madness" that had cost the nation 900,000 jobs in the past five years because of imports.

"The flood of imports is drowning whole communities," Meany said in a filmed speech for a "Save Our Jobs" rally at Akron University sponsored by the United Rubber Workers.

The 77-year-old labor leader said Congress should pass the Burke-Hartke bill authorizing quotas on imports. He said free trade among nations did not exist because many other nations have erected direct and indirect barriers to imports of U.S. goods.

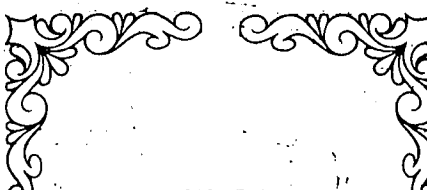
"The labor movement never has and never will espouse isolationism," Meany said. "But it is not isolationism and it is not protectionism to have the United States open its eyes and see that the rest of the world is stealing jobs, capital and technology from this country."

"Unless something is done and done quickly, the rubber industry in the United States, as you know it, will vanish," he said.

Meany quoted a prediction by board chairman Russell DeYoung of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. that imports "would completely capture the domestic market by 1980" if present trends continue.

Meany said that of the 900,000 job opportunities he estimated had been lost since 1967 to imports and overseas subsidiaries of U.S. companies, 10,000 of them were lost in the tire industry last year alone.

"Corporate and governmental money managers tell the worker that he must sacrifice his job so that consumers can purchase supposedly cheaper imported goods," Meany said.



Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

ADDISON AVENUE EAST
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Paul D. Reynolds, James C. Reynolds, member IFDA and NFDA

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24 pint, \$45

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ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Hansen man seeks post

TWIN FALLS — Ronald J. Goodman, a former Twin Falls County deputy sheriff, has filed a petition for election to the sheriff's post.

Goodman, 35, of Hansen, will be running against incumbent Sheriff Paul Corder for the Republican nomination in the August primary.

The candidate has had seven and a half years of experience in law enforcement. A year and a half of that was with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and six years was with the Las Vegas Police Department.

If elected, Goodman said he will set regular office hours during which he will be available to the public. He said he also will spend more time in the county.

Goodman said jail procedures at the city-county jail facilities are the courthouse need change. He said he would advocate regular shake-downs of the jail both for the safety of prisoners and officers.

More men need to be hired for the sheriff's department, Goodman said, because of lack of manpower after midnight. He also said he would attempt to revise the work schedule for deputies to avoid having stronger forces on days when routine business cannot be

conducted. Goodman also feels there is too much turnover in the department which is costing the county money in training and experience.

He would seek to have the budget set-up so it included funds for more training of men in the fields in which they work, and he would also seek to gain extra funds to pay deputies overtime.

Goodman said he feels there should be stricter enforcement of drugs within the county and that he feels the problem is growing as the population is.

Goodman was raised and educated in Twin Falls County and served in the U.S. Army from 1955 to 1947.

While in Las Vegas he attended numerous FBI schools and received Red Cross, Civil Defense and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms instruction in weapons.

Goodman is active in his church and is Scoutmaster of a Scout troop in Kimberly. He belongs to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, the Murlough Jaycees and the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

He and his wife have five children. Goodman is presently farming, but said if elected, he will probably rent his property.



RONALD GOODMAN candidate

TF council sets zoning hearing

TWIN FALLS — Six items will be covered in a public hearing on zoning Monday night before the Twin Falls City Council.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium with two ordinances also on the agenda. The council will vote on an ordinance regulating off street parking in the downtown area and will also vote on the ordinance to create a mail district and establish boundaries.

Items to come before the

public hearing include those covered two weeks ago by the planning and zoning commission.

The Twin Falls Humane Society has requested approval of a conditional use on property at 280 Maxwell Ave. to provide an animal shelter. This was recommended for approval by the planning and zoning commission.

Other items include the petition of Marshall Brothers Inc. for conditional use to build an eight-unit dwelling on Heyburn Avenue and a petition from Green Cross Hospital for conditional use for building an animal hospital.

Design Construction Alliance Inc. has requested a conditional use for converting a duplex at 734 Maurice Street to a four-plex.

A petition from Ross G. Ward for conditional use to construct and operate a mobile home park on Martin Street and Eiler Avenue will also be heard and a proposal to reconsider a large area in the vicinity of the Ward property from residential low density to residential medium density is the final item on the hearing agenda.

Other items on the city agenda include a request from Edd Bossard to close Main Avenue June 15, 16 and 17 for an art exhibit, and an encroachment request from the Idaho First National Bank on alleyways in connection with their drive in operation.

Sentenced

TWIN FALLS — David Schildauer, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho State Penitentiary and the sentence was suspended and an 18-month probation ordered by Judge Theron W. Ward.

Judge Ward, Fifth Judicial District, pronounced sentence Friday afternoon. The defendant entered a plea of guilty May 26. He was charged with forgery.

Drug education council formed

TWIN FALLS — Organization of a Magic Valley Drug Council to assist in drug abuse problems in the community was announced Friday in Twin Falls.

Lytle H. Fullmer, elected chairman of the new council in an organizational meeting, said the group will assist in educational programs regarding drug use and drug abuse. He said members will assist law enforcement officers

in any way possible and will work with schools and churches on any drug problems on the community level.

Other officers include Judy Buscher, vice president, and Grace Crawford, secretary. The council was launched by interested persons in the Lutheran Aid Society of Twin Falls, but is open to all interested persons in the community.

TF High School accredited again

TWIN FALLS — Superintendent George Staudacher announced Saturday the Twin Falls High School has received full accreditation from the Northwest Accrediting Assn.

Staudacher said information on the annual accreditation review was received by the district late Friday from the Idaho Department of Education. He said the accrediting group made special comment on the outstanding work of High School Principal John Lawrence who prepared the accreditation report.

During discussions a year ago regarding kindergarten classes in the public school system, High School Principal Lawrence said it was questionable if the school could continue accreditation because of the need for more classroom space and other facilities.

In approving the Twin Falls high school for full accreditation, a rating it has enjoyed since 1918, the Accrediting Assn. said the average performance for high schools of this size is \$218 worth of equipment for each pupil while the Twin Falls School has \$265.23 for each pupil.

The average school has 7.66 books per student with the Twin Falls school maintaining a 9.51 rating, well above average. As for turnover of faculty members, the average is 18.56 per cent while in Twin Falls it is 12.3 per cent.

Staudacher said there were several recommendations from the association. They

Barracks meeting held at GF

GLENN'S PERRY — The Veterans of World War I Barracks 2580 and Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon in the Veterans Memorial Hall for a pot-luck dinner.

The charter was draped in memory of Elmer Habinington. The Barracks re-elected Alfred Wicher as a member of the council and Harold Jensen to replace Roy Watkins. To represent the barracks on the Veterans Council.

The council has representatives from the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the World War I Barracks.

TF youth given 4-year sentence

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Tucker, 18, Twin Falls, was sentenced to four years in prison Friday afternoon by Fifth Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward.

The young man was one of a dozen arrested Jan. 31 in an area wide anti-drug move by city and county officers.

He was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and

was found guilty by a jury. Judge Ward did not make provisions for probation in the sentence.

When arrested Tucker was a juvenile but it was decided by the court he should be tried as an adult along with the other men involved in the arrests. He was represented by Monte Carlson, public defender.

Buhl OES initiates

BUHL — Initiation ceremonies were conducted for Mrs. Don Shaver and Mrs. Opal Bernier when Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Star met Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Dan Hardin, worthy matron, and Dad Dardin, worthy patron were in charge of the meeting. It was announced Grand Chapter would be June 5 through 7 at Couer d'Alene. Introductions included

Lucile Huston, Grand Representative to Texas and Mrs. T. W. Richmond, Grand Page of Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star.

Lucile Huston read a tribute to Father's Day. Refreshments were served in the social hall. Margaret Livingston, Evelyn Matthews, Bess Pennington, Mrs. Theo. Love and Mrs. Mrs. Shelby Williams were of the serving committee.

Dinner held at Albion

ALBION — The annual covered dish birthday social was held Thursday by members of Xi Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi at home of Mrs. Odean Redman.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Rodney Murphy, president. Members were reminded of the Quadri-State Beta Sigma Phi Convention June 9-11 at Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City, Utah. A discussion was held on members attending dressing alike and a costume was selected.

A baby spoon was presented to Mrs. Dean Perry, Albion, from the chapter.

The white elephant was awarded to Mrs. Erle Howard, Rupert.

Birthday gifts were opened by each member from their secret sister. A few humorous gifts were opened which were a reminder to the members of something they had done during the past year at a sorority event.

Mrs. John Amen conducted the roll call.

A card of thanks was read from Xi Alpha Phi Chapter for the gift of coffee mugs and assisting with their ritual in forming the new exemplar chapter.

A letter was read from Beta Sigma Phi International announcing the original program of study for the coming year prepared by Xi Omega Chapter members has been accepted by the International Cultural Program Committee. The original program has been prepared under the direction of

Mrs. LePage Layton. The social was under the direction of Mrs. Ransom Brown, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Bailey, Mrs. Eddie Karlson, Mrs. Robert Larsen, Mrs. Bernice Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Redman. A report was given on the chapter's recent progressive dinner with husbands as guests. Special guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald London and Mrs. Gaylen Engstrom.

A summer cook-out will be held with date and place to be announced.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Throwing a party is what we'd like to do to the fellow who steps on our newly shined shoes.

The boss just came in, complaining that he wasn't smiling in office. It was a whiner.

If you want to stop a youngster cold these days, ask him what a "scouter" is.

June is the month when a great many couples ring in the summer.



Horses tested

TWIN FALLS — Autopsies have been performed on bodies of three bucking horses which died during Wednesday night's performance of the Fifth District High School Rodeo at Eljor.

Dr. D.A. Jackson, Twin Falls, said Friday he sent tests to Seattle and results should be known in about a week.

The three horses crashed into a 10-foot high fence surrounding the arena and apparently broke their necks.

Dr. Jackson said, however, at present he has no idea on the causes of the deaths.

The horses were owned by C and R Rodeo Co., Kingman, Ariz.

Slides shown at Almo

ALMO — Slides were shown and a lecture given on a trip to Australia and neighboring islands by Mrs. Virginia Johnson Thursday at Almo.

The meeting of the Almo Elks Independence Rockette Club was at the LDS Church.

Mrs. Westley Ward, club president, was in charge of arrangements and conducted the meeting.

She discussed plans still in the formative stage for club activities this summer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Nancy Ward and Mrs. Clark Ward.

Mrs. Harold Purtee, San Francisco, was a guest. She is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. Spencer Black, Burley.

SCCAA gets grant

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho reported

that the South Central Community Action Agency, Twin Falls, Jerome and Casan Inc., Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$120,000 administration grant from the office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The grant will be used for community programming and senior opportunities and services.

Mrs. Betty Wooten is acting project director.

Gospel meetings start at Albion

ALBION — Rev. J.E. Brazier, Pine Grove Church of Christ, Corrigan, Tex., will begin a week of gospel meeting Sunday at Albion Grange Hall.

"Jesus Never Changes" will be the theme for the week long meetings sponsored by the Albion Church of Christ.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 4 and services will also be held at 8 p.m. by Rev. Brazier. Services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, except for Tuesday the services will be held at the Central Church Building, Rupert.

Sunday June 11 will conclude the services with one session at 11 a.m. and the final at 8 p.m. Rev. Brazier received his B.S.

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Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, June 4, 1972 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 40104 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which this newspaper will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 133 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Connally's Future

It is a tribute to the charisma of John Connally that interest in his future re-doubled when he left his post as Treasury Secretary with the accolade of President Nixon and expressions of mutual admiration. Much speculation had surrounded the possibility of Connally replacing Vice President Spiro Agnew as Nixon's running mate, despite Nixon's statement that he saw no reason to break up a winning team and despite the fact that Connally is a Democrat, with no apparent intentions of switching parties. It is possible that Connally wants to be free to lend a hand to his brother, Wayne Connally, who is running for Lieutenant Governor of Texas in a June 3 run-off, although there isn't much time to help him. Connally prefers Nixon to any of the current crop of Democratic

presidential hopefuls and is expected to do some campaigning for Nixon. Connally is young enough, 55, to entertain hopes of running for the presidency in 1976, probably as a Democrat, although he has also been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate. There is talk, too, that he may accept another cabinet post if Nixon is reelected in November. Certainly, Nixon has the highest regard for Connally's ability and the affable Texan might like to return to the cabinet, either as Secretary of State or Defense. Connally made it clear that he isn't retiring and will continue an active interest in politics and national affairs. As one of the most colorful members of the Nixon official family, Connally will be missed by the Washington press corps.

June

Less is heard than formerly of June as the ecstatic month of roses and brides and etc. True, more weddings will occur in June than in any other month, but the number is not as lopsided as it was in a former day. Magic Valley is no exception. It is still the month of roses, but roses now are available the year round in most localities. There is much to be said for June at that, though it has slipped somewhat from its former preeminent status. The overall climate in June isn't bad, not too

warm or too cold in most areas. June ushers in summer by the calendar, and summer is the favorite season of many. Perhaps what sets June apart as a dividing line between activities more than anything else is the ending of school and college terms. The boys and girls and the more blasé youths from the college campuses are primed to make this the best of all summers. Come September they will probably contend that it was, and their parents will add, "And How."

Dope Problem

Narcotics addiction is not confined to the dirty corners of slums. It crosses economic and social boundaries, creeping into "the best of homes." To narcotics may be attributed much of the increase in crime. Addicts will commit crimes of violence to obtain dope. Tragically, rehabilitation of narcotics users is disappointing. The large majority who take the "cure" eventually end up using dope again. There is no simple solution. Strict law enforcement, of course, is part of it. But there must also be a

corresponding program of education by parents and schools. Teenagers must be made aware of the dangers of narcotics. Tasting a marijuana cigarette is not the same as the experiment behind the barn with corn silk. The teenager who tries dope on a dare may be taking his first step to addiction. Finally, efforts must be increased to seek better methods of rehabilitation. Youngsters who have been "hooked" must be helped back to productive and useful lives.

MR. SPECTATOR

Educational Vacations

If you have a little money you are not using and want to take a somewhat extensive working vacation, Mr. Spectator knows just what you should do. Get in touch with officials of the Educational Expeditions, International at 68 Leonard Street, Belmont, Mass., 02178, and ask them for their 1972-73 catalogue. They will tell you how you can, for a certain amount of money, become a "working" member of an international educational expedition to various parts of this old world. These are bona fide research projects (partly sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution) made available to people who are stimulated by adventure. The leaders are all scientists. The expeditions will head for various locations including the Sudan, Canada, Togo, Zambia, Greece and South Africa. Cost to the participants will range from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars, plus airfare. But if you have the money you will be in on

the ground floor of some pretty interesting finds. It is a new type job - where you pay to work. But it is different. So if you are at all interested then write for the free catalogue. GIVEAWAY DEPT.: We have four white Angora kittens, six weeks old, to give away. They should have nice country homes. You can see at 636 Third Avenue East in Wendell or you may call 536-2742. Some of the kittens have black spots between their ears. Have a loveable little mother cat - white with grey tail. She came to our motel and had her babies. They are also cute and loveable. All need new homes, but we will pay their motel bill until their new owners pick them up. Interested? Call 733-3698. TODAY'S CHUCKLE: Business executive: "Let's watch acquisitions more carefully last week we bought two of our own companies."

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - The key battleground in the June 6 California primary is this city's sprawling stretch of blue-collar suburbs where alienation from "the system" grades into bitterness. It is there, and in somewhat similar territory in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, that the struggle between Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey for California's 271 convention delegate votes should be settled. For this critical bloc of Democratic voters, the best private polling evidence suggests the decision will be largely a choice among negatives. Says one skilled polling analyst: "Those people really don't like anybody who's running in this state. Their real choice is very symbol of the discredited political class - the insurgent reminder of so many things that turn off the 1972 voter - a paralyzed from gunshot wounds. A limited, well-informed, under way in these final days, might produce surprising results - but nothing like he might have achieved with a personal on-scene effort. Careful soundings disclose, meantime, that McGovern is the second choice of two out of every three potential Wallace voters. Protest continues to be the mood of the electorate in 1972, and McGovern and Wallace clearly are seen as the champions of protest. For Humphrey, it is uphill all the way in the land of working class disenchantment. Too often, he is perceived as the

very symbol of the discredited political class - the insurgent reminder of so many things that turn off the 1972 voter - a paralyzed from gunshot wounds. A limited, well-informed, under way in these final days, might produce surprising results - but nothing like he might have achieved with a personal on-scene effort. Careful soundings disclose, meantime, that McGovern is the second choice of two out of every three potential Wallace voters. Protest continues to be the mood of the electorate in 1972, and McGovern and Wallace clearly are seen as the champions of protest. For Humphrey, it is uphill all the way in the land of working class disenchantment. Too often, he is perceived as the

essentially rootless, volatile in mood, floating in a kind of haze the poll-taker finds it hard to penetrate. There's a nagging feeling they could turn around in a flash. When just eight days of the campaign remained, one McGovern aide remarked: "I wish we didn't have this evident lead this early. I'm afraid something might happen." McGovern is considered to have his strong base in the populous San Francisco Bay area, to be making some inroads into Humphrey's strength with the influential Jewish community in Los Angeles, and to have much the

stronger shot - at this moment in a setting where evidence ages quickly - with the blue-collar legions. But still the doubts are there. Devoted aides think he hasn't broadened his vote base enough. They say Humphrey may be convincing many Californians McGovern's proposed defense cuts could cost more jobs in a job-starved state, and that the South Dakota's plan to scrap welfare and give all citizens a money grant may get mired in confusion. Skillfully spurred by Humphrey, McGovern could win nicely, but it's a small margin.

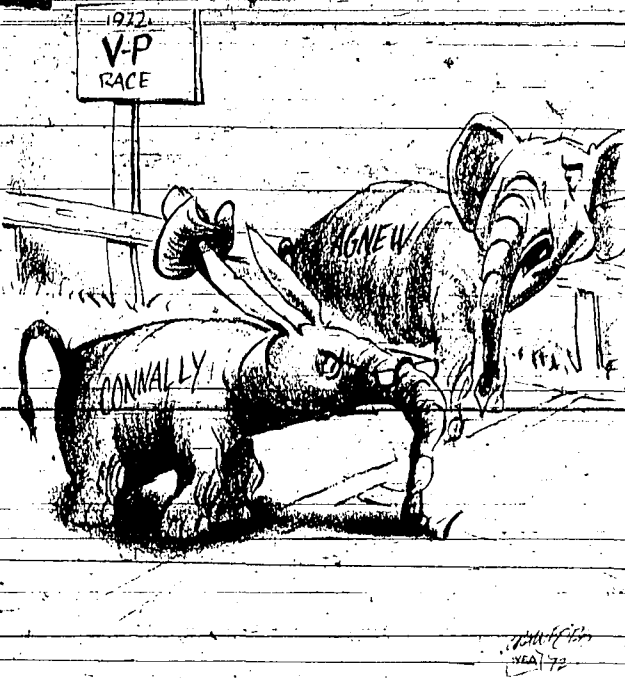
GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hepatitis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having problems with my hair for over a month now. I comb it, and a bunch comes out on the comb. My doctor told me it was related to the condition I am in. I was hospitalized several months ago for hepatitis. I am 57. Have you any suggestions? Mrs. J. H. I don't for a moment doubt that the hepatitis indeed has had something to do with your hair loss. However, it is far from being the greatest risk related to hepatitis, a disease which has become dangerously prevalent with too little attention paid to it, and to measures people should take to protect themselves. I don't mean there's a lack of research and medical study of hepatitis; there's a great deal of it. But the public, for some reason or other, doesn't seem to realize how much hepatitis is going around. However, let's get back to the hair problem. Hair has a pattern of growth. A hair grows for about three years, then rests. The hair shaft falls out. Presently a new hair shaft grows in. The average natural loss of hair is about 50 to 75 shafts a day. So a few hairs on the comb or brush don't mean baldness is around the corner. However, there are other factors that play a role. In women, as they approach menopause, the loss of hair is greater. In some cases there can be increased hair loss with pregnancy, although this usually corrects itself afterward. Anesthesia sometimes causes it. And it is well known that illness, particularly if it is accompanied by fever, can cause increased hair loss. So can extreme malnutrition, also thyroid deficiency. In your case, we can just about take it for granted that the hepatitis did some of the dirty work, but you are at an age at which some thinning is pretty much expectable, too. There isn't as many people seem to think, "some vitamin you can take," or any curative diet, or anything you can rub on your scalp. Best advice for you, I am sure, is to be patient. At least some new hair shafts will appear, and while you can't expect to regain a head of hair such as you had when you were a girl, you should regain some that you

have lost. Not all that comes out on your comb is permanently lost. Also be gentle when shampooing, combing or brushing, to avoid pulling out or breaking hair shafts. Vigorous brushing may be all right for the young ones; but in your case you want to avoid anything that increases the loss. Dear Dr. Thosteson: To the lady who wrote about itching after a hippie's visit. We run a motel. My husband rented to four hippies one night. After that, everytime we went in the room, something would get on you, but you couldn't see it. I called our termite control people, and they put a bomb in the room. We kept the room closed for four days. No more bugs now, but never again do we rent to hippies. N. B. I guess I can see why the hippies want to protest against some things - but why revolt against soap and hygiene, too? Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it serious to get water in a five-month-old baby's ears while giving him a bath? P. P. Not if he has no ear problem. The water will drain out when he sits up. But if he has an ear infection or other ear trouble, try to keep water out. How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily, he is unable to answer "individual" letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl 15 years old. I get headaches right above my eyes. My mother has been telling me that long hair is the cause of my headaches. Does long hair cause headaches? C.A. Long hair does not cause headaches unless, of course, it's hanging down over your eyes.

"There Ain't No Such Animal!"



PAUL HARVEY

The FBI's Secret

The late J. Edgar Hoover never looked taller than when measured alongside his detractors. He's already on shored in history, but history did not even take note of the malingers. What next for the FBI? Horrors! I hear from Capitol Hill a suggestion that the FBI henceforth should be answerable to a congressional committee. They say they're anxious that the next director might misuse the voluminous files of the FBI. What's to keep Congress from misusing them? This is not meant as a slur. Paul Harvey retains a perhaps old-fashioned reverence for the body of Congress. But some members of Congress have not been responsible, custodians of the public good. We've had blabbermouth drunks on committees who are privy to military secrets. And collectively, the congressional majority allows itself to be intimidated. That's how welfare gets out of hand. Politicians buy votes with promises, notes, and you and I have to make good those promises. Now we have this public payola siphoning off 40 per cent of our nation's total gross national product, and politicians don't dare say no to an advancing welfare army now 15 million strong. So the legislative body of our government is subject to blackmail. That's why we should run scared from any suggestion of congressional snooping of the FBI beyond the traditional surveillance of all bureaus by the Congress. The minutely detailed and necessarily personal files of the FBI, misused for partisan political purpose, could be used to cover up, to silence, to terrorize. The prospect is horrendous to contemplate. I. Patrick Gray III, the man selected as temporary director, says he aims to do such a good job that he will get the job permanently.

That's a good start. Chairman James O. Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee has already examined Gray's qualifications; call him "honest, tough but extremely fair." That's a good start. Now, I mentioned that a congressional chaplaine for the bureau would hazard our internal security. What about the other possibility that some successor to The Honorable Mr. Hoover might be less than honorable? That's where the President and the Congress always have the prerogative of throwing him out. Let's leave it like that.

ROBERT ALLEN

The Realities

WASHINGTON Sen. George McGovern's extremist scheme to hack some \$32 billion from the defense budget is either sheer demagogic claptrap or the most dangerous kind of ignorance and self-delusion. On its very face this far-left proposal is ridiculous or suicidal - or both. For example, 55 per cent of the defense budget goes for pay and allowances (active and retired personnel). That means, under the pending \$83 billion defense budget, \$45.65 billion is mandatorily required for this purpose. The other approximately \$38 billion goes for operations, maintenance, research and development, etc., etc. McGovern bombastically advocates a defense budget of only \$54.8 billion - \$40.7 billion for conventional forces, \$14.1 billion for strategic forces. But nowhere in the 56-page opus detailing this radical plan is there one word about military pay and allowances. Sizeable personnel cuts are specified in the four armed services. But either ignorantly or deliberately there is not one word in this voluminous paper about the large payroll cost of the remaining military manpower. Proportionately, it would be the same (55 per cent) and possibly even higher than under the existing budget. But you would never learn that from McGovern's grandiose

bureau would hazard our internal security. What about the other possibility that some successor to The Honorable Mr. Hoover might be less than honorable? That's where the President and the Congress always have the prerogative of throwing him out. Let's leave it like that. And it is well known that illness, particularly if it is accompanied by fever, can cause increased hair loss. So can extreme malnutrition, also thyroid deficiency. In your case, we can just about take it for granted that the hepatitis did some of the dirty work, but you are at an age at which some thinning is pretty much expectable, too. There isn't as many people seem to think, "some vitamin you can take," or any curative diet, or anything you can rub on your scalp. Best advice for you, I am sure, is to be patient. At least some new hair shafts will appear, and while you can't expect to regain a head of hair such as you had when you were a girl, you should regain some that you

BERRY'S WORLD



"Tell it to the chaplain, lady!"

No Watch, No Nothing, He Will Just Quit

BY O.A. GUSTIKELER

Editor, Times-News

He's going to hang up the clippers come July.

Frank C. Green, who will be completing 50 years of barbering when the first of next month rolls around, has decided he's had enough for one lifetime. When someone working for a utility or a larger business

retires, there is usually the big presentation of a watch, a plaque or some such article. Not so when Frank Green quits. He'll just walk out the front door (actually he comes in the back door, but we would hesitate to point that out) and that will be that.

Until retirement time he'll be hard at it at the Porritt Barbershop in downtown Twin Falls. After July 1 he plans to fish — mostly — and do a little traveling. Aside from the home he and his wife Dorothy own in Twin Falls they also have a mobile home at one of the state's favorite fishing spots at Magic Dam. They will commute between the two. Mrs. Green retired in October of last year after completing 17 years at the local J.C. Penney Store.

Things have changed just a little since Mr. Green started in the barbering trade. For instance, in the "old days" practically everyone had a shave every time they had a haircut. Today he has only one regular customer who always gets a shave. When he first started it cost 25 cents for a shave and 40 cents for a haircut. We will not bring up what it costs now.

And touching once more on that shaving bit, Mr. Green posed for one of the pictures accompanying this article by lathering up and shaving with a straight edge. Actually he uses an electric razor — but he'll deny it if you ask him.

He was born in Neodesha, Kansas, a town of about 4,000. When just about through high school he got a job in a barber shop. He started to learn the trade — and he also kept the shop clean and operated the shoeshine stand. He was paid nothing, with the exception of what he received from the shoe trade.

He practiced haircutting and shaving for two years while finishing high school and then went to take the state license test.

"No soap," said the examiner. "You're only 17 and you have to be 19."

So it was back to the shop and two more years of "for free" training. His customers? His young friends. For four years they all received free haircuts — and, of course, free shaves, although the whiskers were somewhat looking.

There were a couple of things he really didn't like in Kansas. One was cleaning out the spittoons (they called them gaboons then) and the other was shining the shoes of the farmers who came into town Saturday night. He received 5 cents for the shoes and 10 cents for the boots — and both, he remembers, were usually well coated with Kansas mud.

The shop in which he learned his trade was strictly modern. For instance, there was one pair of electric clippers for the two chairs. Several pairs of manual clippers were available in case the power failed.

He came to Twin Falls after 32 years in Kansas — and has now been here 33 years. Eleven years ago he started haircuts by appointment — the first in Twin Falls to do that on a permanent basis — and it has worked well.

He and Dorothy have three children — all married. Also there are 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His mother, Mrs. Stella May Green, now 92, resides in Hazelton. His father died several years ago.

Mr. Green, among other things, is an ardent golfer, a member of the Elks Lodge and a member of the Masonic Kayler Lodge Number 94.

And after those clippers are hung up, probably the first place he will go will be back to Neodesha.

"I'd just like to see if any of those guys I used to work on for nothing are still there," he said.



THE LAST LATHERING

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny

Manifest Destiny was the paramount issue in the presidential election of 1844, and the mandate from the Democratic Party bosses to its candidate, James K. Polk of Tennessee, was clear and emphatic: the reannexation of Texas and the reoccupation of Oregon.

When the Democratic National Convention met in Baltimore late in May, it was generally conceded that ex-President Martin Van Buren would be the nominee. Nobody so much as mentioned Polk for President, not even his mentor and sponsor, former President Andrew Jackson, who favored a Van Buren-Polk ticket.

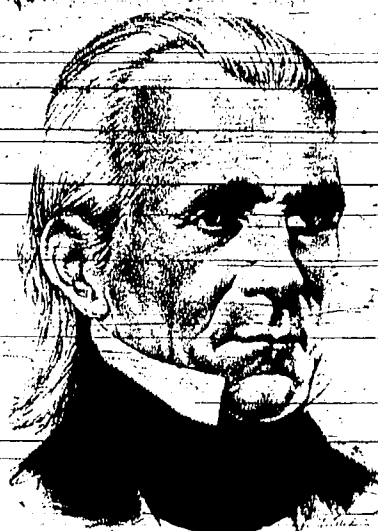
However, expectant nominees Van Buren and Whig Henry Clay had earlier agreed to write open letters opposing immediate annexation of Texas. Both did so. Van Buren's announcement coming on the eve of the convention. Since a plank in the Democratic platform stated that "reannexation of Texas and reoccupation of Oregon at the earliest practicable period are great American measures," Van Buren's opposition to statehood for Texas threw the delegates into confusion.

When Van Buren was unable to get the required two-thirds majority in seven ballots, Polk got his first vote on the eighth ballot and was nominated unanimously on the ninth, becoming the first "dark horse" nominee. Thus, instead of Van Buren, Polk and laissez faire, the Democratic war cry became "Polk, Dallas and Texas!"

George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, another "dark horse" candidate, got on the ticket only because Sen. Silas Wright of New York angrily rejected second place as a supporter of Van Buren.

The national mood was ambivalent in the general election, the outcome hanging in balance several days awaiting the count of New York's votes. This decisive block of 36 electoral votes finally went to Polk instead of Whig candidate Clay, making the official tally 170 to 105.

As President, Polk wasted little time carrying out his campaign pledges. Although the Republic of Texas had been annexed by a joint resolution of Congress just three days before he took office, the Mexican government informed the new President that it considered the annexation "an act of aggression." Polk's response was to assume that Texas extended to the Rio Grande, and he at once sent an army under Gen. Zachary Taylor with orders to defend all territory north of that river. When a skirmish broke out in May, 1846, Congress immediately rubber



JAMES K. POLK
Eleventh President

Administration,
March 4, 1845-March 3, 1849

stamped Polk's previously prepared request for a declaration of war against Mexico.

Brilliant victories by Gens. Taylor and Winfield Scott so fired Polk's imperialist zeal that he was tempted to take all of Mexico. However, he eventually agreed to a pact that added more than a half-million square miles to the United States for \$10 million.

Simultaneously bartering with England over disputed boundaries in the Northwest, Polk finally settled for the 49th parallel instead of the 54th he had demanded. For this his opponents accused him of displaying less zeal for the acquisition of the free territory of Oregon than for the slave territory of Texas.

An ungainly, young Illinois congressman named Abraham Lincoln went even further by accusing the President of "unnecessarily and unconstitutionally" starting the war with Mexico. Polk answered his critics by somewhat modestly claiming that his acquisitions — he had even offered Spain \$10 million for Cuba — are of greater consequence and will add more to the strength and wealth of the nation than any which have preceded them since the adoption of the Constitution.

Maybe so, but the price was high. Texas, joining the Union as a Slave State, would soon leave it to join the

Confederacy, and part of the territory of Texas would become part of the Free State of Kansas. The ensuing controversy would lead to the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854, which would stir a somewhat somnolent Illinois lawyer named Abraham Lincoln into launching a militant Unionist crusade, which would in turn lead to the Civil War, one of humankind's bloodiest aberrations.

It is strange that Polk, despite a good mind, a better than average education and a quarter-century of political experience, could not see, or would not see, that his advocacy of State's rights on the one hand and loyalty to the Union on the other hand contained the seeds of disaster.

This dichotomy in his political thinking was acquired from his mentor and model, Andrew Jackson, for Polk, as majority leader and later Speaker of the House, was so diligent in pushing Jacksonian legislation through Congress that he was dubbed "Young Hickory."

The price was high personally, too, because, slight, frail James Polk was the Puritan ethic incarnate of piety, industry and sobriety. Cold, aloof, distrustful of others, he literally worked himself to death, dying within three months of leaving the Presidency he neither wanted nor could have had again.

Times-News Public Forum

The Jerome Question

Editor, Times-News:

The following is an open letter to the citizens of Jerome.

You will remember the issue when this "recall" movement began was over the city council not rehiring the ex-chief, but at the end of his term. Now, the opposition has changed the issues to the council not hiring a public works director and numerous criticisms about other aspects of the city operation; which would make one question the over-all motives of the recall petitioners. Were they really supporting the ex-chief, or were they anxious to humiliate the voting citizen's choice of candidates in the prior election?

In view of the fact that one candidate was not himself a registered voter at the time of the last election (until Jan. 18, 1972), it seems an odd time for him to become — at last — interested in city government.

The majority of the council did not cause this shameful, divisive, expensive fiasco; however, the cause can be blamed directly on those who gave support to those who detest representative

government and would like to change this form to a literal dictatorship.

"It was never established that the majority of the council was in any way derelict in their duty by not rehiring the ex-chief, but that they acted on this matter in a just, legal, and orderly way, having been duly elected to administer city government as representatives of the electors. Many people involved directly or indirectly with the recall movement were, in fact, persons who had not taken the time to bother with registering and voting in the last city election. (Including — a publisher — if there is any question, check with the Jerome City Clerk.)

The council could function better if citizens would go directly to them to make complaints and requests, rather than having a few disgruntled individuals, many of whom are too uninterested to vote, cause harassment and personal, libelous attacks on their characters and families. These are the individuals who owe an apology to the taxpayers of the City of Jerome for the added

burden of this unnecessary recall election and legal fee expense.

The present city council grew "ten feet tall" in my estimation since they had the courage, patience and know-how to resist granting a beer license to the operator of Jerome's most "notorious establishment" and thereby ridding our fair city of him. To them, my family and I are grateful.

Now is no time to "turn Jerome around." We are not "in the middle of the stream." Much is yet to be accomplished and with the present and anticipated growth now is no time to disrupt the council. Jerome can go forward with men who know their job and are doing it.

The choice is up to you good Americans who have been blessed with a great heritage — a Constitutional Republic in which to live and raise your families. I trust YOU will be found voting in next Tuesday's election.

Mrs. Jerry Callen
Jerome

ROBERT ALLEN

Intelligence Failure

Whatever the outcome of the desperately late fighting in Vietnam, two grimly significant military realities already are inescapably clear:

(1) The overall striking force and firepower of the North Vietnamese were grossly underestimated.

(2) Ability of the air to stop the Communists was equally overestimated.

Both miscalculations were basically intelligence failures.

The "killer weapon" of the Communist offensive is the Russian-supplied 130-mm. highly mobile field gun, with a range of 17 miles and pinpoint accuracy due to an ingeniously sophisticated computerized sighting mechanism. With this device, a shell can be dropped into a barrel 17 miles away.

It was the incessant hammering of large numbers of these 130-mm. field pieces that shattered South Vietnamese forces and positions on the DMZ, and sent their 3rd Division and other units reeling back.

Initially, the Reds definitely scored a tactical surprise. From skillfully camouflaged emplacements miles north of the DMZ, mobile batteries of the 130-mm. Soviet gun destroyed virtually all of South

Vietnam's key defensive firebases below the DMZ — manned with U.S. 175-mm. self-propelled howitzers. This is an excellent and accurate artillery piece with a 22-mile range, but most of them were knocked out in the Reds' unexpected overwhelming barrages.

The North Vietnamese expended shells without stint.

To wipe out some of the firebases, they fired as many as 2,000 rounds each at positions as much as 15 miles north of the DMZ.

There was no let-up in this devastating gunnery. The Communists' seemingly unlimited supply of artillery and other ammunition is another of the stunningly painful surprises of their offensive. Tragic examples: more than 200,000 rounds poured into Hue, Quang Tri, Myeung, Chuang, An Loc and other centers. In one 24-hour period in the long and bitterly fought struggle over An Loc, the Reds fired some 10,000 shells. For days there, their total was never less than 2,500 rounds.

It was this huge steady shelling that kept large South Vietnamese relief columns from reaching An Loc for weeks.

Repeated strikes by B-52s and

swarms of fighter-bombers had relatively minimal effect on the 130-mm. because they were constantly moved around. Towed by jeep-like vehicles, these guns are very mobile; they are quickly and easily shifted about and just as readily set up and fired in a new position.

There can be no question that U.S. air has been the crucial counterbalancing factor in the decisive 1 1/2-year struggle transpiring in South Vietnam.

Without U.S. air, Saigon would have collapsed weeks ago. It was U.S. air that slowed down the Reds and prevented their overrunning the country, as they carefully planned and confidently expected. Undoubtedly, U.S. air exacted an immense and fearful toll from the Hanoi invaders.

At the same time, air displayed marked and grievous shortcomings — which are not new! Air can be annihilating against fixed and stationary targets — depots, tank farms, bridges, port facilities, fortified positions, missed troops, armor, etc. Air has battering demonstrated this in Vietnam against the Communists. Almost continuous large-scale air strikes have made the saving difference against the Reds.

Pols block upstart

HOUSTON (UPI)—The 44th annual National Governors Conference opens Monday with two Democrats leading a movement to prevent Sen. George S. McGovern from winning their party's presidential nomination.

While Republican governors basked in the luxury of having an incumbent presidential candidate with no major opposition, the Democrats appeared deeply divided between McGovern and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. There was also division over whether to include anti-busing and end-the-war planks in their party's 1972 platform.

The stop-McGovern forces, composed mostly of Southerners, were led by Govs. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Wendell Ford of Kentucky, who hoped to organize Democratic governors in a "holding action" against the South Dakotan.

Carter said it would be a "disaster" for the party if McGovern wins the nomination and Ford said "It would not be a good thing."

Ford has endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the nomination, but he conceded that Muskie's withdrawal as an active candidate after a series of primary defeats left the former Maine governor with little hope. Carter is uncommitted.

Muskie has received 8 gubernatorial endorsements, more than any Democratic candidate. Humphrey has 2 and McGovern 1.

Before the opening session of the three-day conference, Democratic governors planned to meet Sunday and study details of Democratic platform recommendations prepared by Gov. John C. West of South Carolina. The governors' proposals will be presented to the party's platform committee on the final day of the conference, Wednesday.

It was learned, however, that the preliminary platform draft avoided all mention of two of the nation's most controversial issues—forced busing to integrate schools and the Vietnam War.

Carter and some other governors reportedly were insisting that an antibusing provision be included in the governors' recommendations.

Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine were similarly insisting that a strong end-the-war provision be inserted.

Massacre alerts sounded

LONDON (UPI)—Police and airports in London and throughout Europe have been alerted for another massacre attempt by anti-Israeli Japanese extremists within the next seven days, police said today.

They said at least two leading members of the Japanese United Red Army are known to be in Europe and are believed to be planning a raid similar to the one that killed 26 persons and wounded 81 others at Israel's Lod Airport Tuesday.

"Anything can happen between now and June 10," a senior police source said.

As a result, he said all Japanese passing through London are being giving extra scrutiny and airlines have been warned to watch for suspicious bookings.

Heathrow Airport was alerted Friday night that a Japanese extremist was flying into London to change planes for Beirut, but the man did not show up, the source said.

Connally sets tour

KEY-BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally will leave next week on a foreign tour to represent President Nixon in trade discussions, White House sources confirmed Saturday.

The trip was expected to take Connally to Latin America and Africa. Details of the journey hinted at last month by President Nixon were not announced Monday or Tuesday.



Angela relaxes

ANGELA DAVIS spends relaxing moment frolicking with a friend's child, on the grounds of the Santa Clara County Courthouse. The jury in her trial had received their final instructions from Judge Richard Aronson about two hours earlier. (UPI)

British troops battle Irish Protestant mobs

LONDON (UPI)—British troops used high-pressure water hoses and fired rubber bullets Saturday to repel militant Protestants who stormed a barricaded bridge in an attempt to reach Roman Catholic neighborhoods on the other side.

The trouble began while an estimated 20,000 Protestants marched to protest barricaded Catholic enclaves in Londonderry. A group of the marchers broke off from the main procession and rushed the barbed wire and steel barricades.

They began to tear at the barbed wire, ignoring shouted warnings from troops behind the barricades on the upper level of the double-deck Craigavon bridge across the River Foyle.

The soldiers turned on two

high-pressure hoses, one spraying a jet of purple-dyed water. It had no effect.

"You'll need more than that, you bastards," cried one youth dressed in the camouflage jacket, dark glasses and face mask of the militant Ulster Defence Association (UDA).

A second later a jet of water caught him full in the chest, slamming him into a mass of barbed wire. He began to scream in long, high-pitched wails.

The troops then opened fire on the advancing with rubber bullets.

The number of rioters grew to several hundred as others left the march and joined the fight.

The youth on the barbed-wire barrier kept screaming.

Three or four of his comrades wriggled forward, commanding to help him. The two were covered with blood, arms and legs torn. They freed him.

Troops sealed off the bridge early Saturday to prevent the

Protestants from crossing from the Protestant Waterside district to the Foyle's west bank, site of the Catholic Creggan and Bogside areas.

These two sections have been taken over by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and declared off limits to British troops.

William Whitelaw, British secretary of state for Northern Ireland, has forbidden Protestants to establish so-called "no-go" areas of their own.

More than 800 extra troops and 400 extra policemen were on duty on almost every street in Londonderry for Saturday's march.

They were brought in following an upsurge of violence in Northern Ireland Friday which left two soldiers dead and two policemen and a civilian badly injured.

The deaths brought to 36 the number of persons killed in almost three years of violence between Northern Ireland's Protestants and Catholics.

Jury ponder's Angela's fate

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—The Marin County events, had Angela Davis jury Saturday read love letters she wrote to Soledad Brother George Jackson before the gun battle in the Marin County Courthouse in August 1970.

The jury for the second day considered the fate of the black militant who is accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in charges resulting from the shooting.

The all-white panel of seven women and five men asked for and received three exhibits from more than 200 introduced into evidence during the 14 weeks since the trial began Feb. 28.

But Superior Court Judge Richard E. Aronson refused a fourth request by the jury for a copy of the three-count indictment.

The judge ruled that the indictment was not part of the evidence, but said he would have it read to the jury in open court if so desired. No such request was made.

The exhibits called for by the jury were the gate records at San Quentin Prison, letters written by Miss Davis to Soledad Brother George Jackson, and eight letters collected by the defense as representative of the huge volume of "hate mail" written to Miss Davis at UCLA at the time of her dispute with the University of California Board of Regents. The gate records were introduced by the prosecution to show that Jonathan Jackson, 37-year-old perpetrator of the

Crash kills 14

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—A U.S. Navy plane crashed in northern Morocco Saturday killing all 14 men aboard, said a Navy spokesman at 6th Fleet headquarters in Naples.

He said the four-engine P3 Orion submarine patrol craft crashed into the side of a 2,700-foot mountain south of Agadir, Spain, about one hour after taking off from the Rota Navy base in southern Spain.

The spokesman said a Navy helicopter with medical personnel flew from Rota to the crash scene. Crewmen radioed there were no survivors.

Sunday, June 4, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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PARADE OF PROGRESS

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WALL HEATER: Said to be the first to provide more than 3400 BTU's of hot water heat without plumbing—and in combination with a fan that is almost silent in operation—this electric heater might be useful for bath rooms, hallways, kitchens. It can be installed in a 14" x 18" wall opening, has a built-in thermostat, permanently sealed-in water-antifreeze solution, and comes in models for use with 120- or 240-volt current. Suggested retail price: \$95.60. Interttherm, Dept. PP, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.



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here is **Vans** newest look in men's shoes!

A New High in Fashion. Jarman's DRESS BOOT.

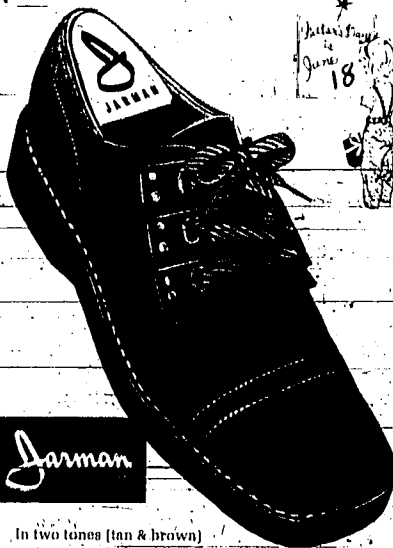
Here's another Jarman entry in the fashion sweepstakes... and this boot has all it takes to be a winner. It's crafted of soft-as-butter leather, has convenient zipper and resilient insole lining. Try this winner and you'll want to buy a pair to wear with your suits and blazers.



Jarman
\$22.95

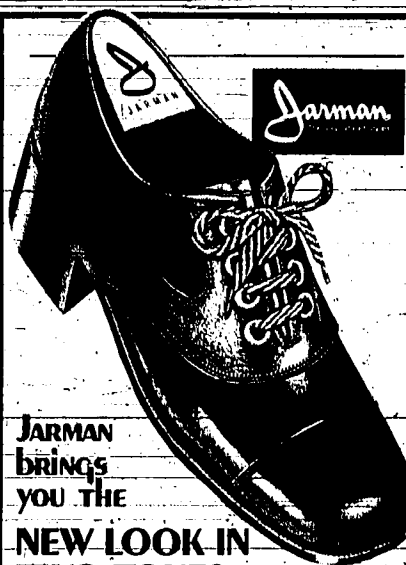
POP Pleasers

JAZZ AGE
Styling by JARMAN



In two tones (tan & brown) and two leathers (smooth & buckram). This one is the berries, the bee's knees and the cat's meow all rolled into one! It's also comfortable with special flexible construction and resilient cushion crepe sole and heel. So twenty-three skidoo—we've got a pair just for you.

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JARMAN brings you THE NEW LOOK IN TWO-TONES

It's two-tone time in our town, and Jarman two-tones simply offer more for your money. As handsome, and easy-wearing evidence... you present this brogue-crozier straight tip. (We also have other Jarman two-tones you'll like.)

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VANS . . . IN LYNWOOD - OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9



Gardner tapped for Blaine post

HAILEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus has requested C.W. (Andy) Gardner, Hailey, to serve as Blaine County Commissioner from District 2.

Gardner currently out of town and was unavailable for comment on whether he will accept the position.

The interim appointment was necessitated by the death last month of John E. Hailey. On May 23, the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee recommended Gardner for the post.

In making the request Friday, Gov. Andrus said he recognized the necessity to fill the post as soon as possible because of the great amount of business currently before the commissioners.

He said he was confident that Gardner would do a good job. Gardner is currently a member of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board and the county draft board. He also serves as chairman of the board of supervisors for the Blaine County Soil Conservation Service and chairman of the Blaine County Cattleman's Association.

In 1971, he was named Grassman of the Year, jointly with his son Robert Gardner, Gannett.

Bellevue buys road grader

BELLEVUE — Purchase of a second-hand road grader was approved by the Bellevue City Council Friday night.

The grader, purchased in Nampa, is expected to be delivered to Bellevue sometime this week.

In past action, the council passed an ordinance requiring owners of mobile homes or any residential structures brought into the city to obtain a building permit.

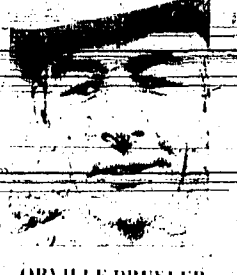
The ordinance excludes trailers moved into an established trailer court.

The council also clarified the previous ordinance requiring a building permit and setting minimum set-back and frontage requirements.

Penalties for violations of both ordinances were set at \$10 with an additional \$10 charged for each day the violation continues.

A resolution also was passed setting the maximum size of on-premise bill boards at four by eight feet.

Discussion on filling the vacant alderman's seat left by the death of Kenneth Wright was tabled for future action.



ORVILLE DREXLER announces

Sheriff asks post in Blaine

HAILEY — One Idaho candidate has currently announced intentions and one has filed a petition for candidacy in the Aug. 8 primary.

Incumbent Orville Drexler has been the first to announce candidacy for the four-year Blaine County sheriff's post, but as yet has not filed a petition.

The Hailey Democrat has served for eight years as sheriff and currently is president of the Idaho Sheriff's Association.

He also is a member of the board of directors of the Idaho Peace Officers' Association and the Wood River Mental Health Clinic.

Other affiliations include membership in the Magic Valley Peace Officers Association.

Sheriff Drexler has lived in the Wood River area for about 30 years.

Friday incumbent Stephen W. Boller, Hailey Republican, filed a petition for the two-year term office of prosecuting attorney.

Boller has served as prosecutor since last November when he was appointed to fill the vacancy created when V.K. Jeppesen was appointed magistrate.

Prior to that time Boller had served as deputy prosecutor.

The candidate also has served as an assistant attorney general for two years and conducted a law practice in the Shoshone area for five years, prior to moving to Hailey in Jan., 1970.

Currently Boller serves as Blaine County and Hailey City attorney, in addition to his law practice in Hailey. He also had served as Ketchum City attorney.

Boller is married and has two daughters.

A thought for today: American historian Henry Adams said, "Only on the edge of the grave can man conclude anything."

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 4, 1972

Statement made by Gooding trio

GOODING — Three candidates seeking the county commissioner post now held by Jack Barlogi in Gooding County have issued campaign statements.

The seat is being eyed by two Republicans and one Democrat. The incumbent has not announced his intentions.

Margo Layne Brown is the lone Democrat at this time seeking her party nomination while John LeMoyné and Merle E. Owsley both Hagerman businessmen, are seeking the Republican nomination.

Mrs. Brown said she is opposed to the county welfare program. "I do not believe in public support of immorality," she said.

LeMoyné said he also supports more adequate planning and zoning in the county for an orderly growth and development. If elected to the board of commissioners he said he would make an all out effort in this direction.

LeMoyné is currently president of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Gooding County Planning Commission and director of the State Board of Realtors.

Owsley, who owns and operates Owsley grocery store, Hagerman said he feels the board of commissioners in Gooding County needs a businessman on its membership. He said he is interested in the future of the Hagerman and Bliss areas.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, serves as chairman of the Gooding County Republican Committee and is Hagerman Precinct Committeeman. He is a member of the IOOF and Lions Club.

LeMoyné, a realtor, said he would like to see younger more aggressive leadership in Gooding County which he feels he is qualified to offer.

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Tires burn near TF

SMOKE BILLOWED high into the air west of Twin Falls Friday when a fire started at the Aslett Construction Co. yard across Rock Creek Canyon. Burned were several large equipment tires and other items stored in the yard. Firemen from the Twin Falls Labor Center and Filer kept the blaze from spreading. They said the fire is believed to have started when a cutting torch was used in the area earlier.

Burley man sought for senate post

BURLEY — Long-time Republican party member Dr. Charles Terhune, Burley, has been approached by Cassia County Republican chairman, Jim Roper, to be a candidate for the State Senate.

The recently retired doctor claims a long list of services in state communities and civic activities. He has been one of the Idaho representatives on the Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education (WICHE), an organization of western states with the purpose of sending Idaho medical students to nearby out of state schools while the State of Idaho pays part of the tuition. Idaho has no full term medical school.

Dr. Terhune has been the State Medical Association president, has served on the State Department of Health facilities advisory committee, and has had a busy practice in Burley for more than 35 years.

Dr. Terhune has indicated to Roper that he will consider candidacy.

Rodeo queen selected

FILER — Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, was named District 5 High School Rodeo queen for 1973 here Saturday night.

She was one of 17 candidates from Magic Valley towns competing for the honor. The selection was announced prior to the final performance of the district rodeo at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds here.

Even winners, all-around cowboy and cowgirl and the school earning the most points were scheduled to be announced following the rodeo.

The top four contestants in each event will participate June 15, 16 and 17 at the State High School Rodeo at Burley.

Results from Friday night's rodeo are:



CARLA ANDERSON, Twin Falls

Barrel racing: Brent Giesler, Fairfield, first; Kent Cooper, Declo, second; and Cordell Sheridan, Almo, third.

Call roping: D.J. Bailey, Declo, first; David Rogers, Rupert, second; and John Gilster, Twin Falls, third.

Girls goat tying: Angie Robinson, Hagerman, first; Linda Laudert, Wendell, second; and Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, third.

Girls barrel racing: LaTae Gilster, Twin Falls, first; Marta Gates, Filer, second; and Leslie Isaacs, Wendell, third.

Saddle horse riding: Wade Grady, Hagerman, first and only rider qualified.

Girls pole bending: Linda Laudert, first; Perry Conder, Kimberly, second; and Sherryl Murr, Jerome, third.

Steer wrestling: Kirk Webb, Wendell, first and only rider qualified.

Girls breakaway roping: Leslie Isaacs, first; Dustie Finney, Buhl, second; and Justine Novak, Buhl, third.

Bull riding: Bill Poulton, Burley, first; Ronnie Gougeon, Richfield, second; and Larry Sellers, Hazelton, third.

Team roping: Kevin Loveland, Declo; and Bill Poulton, first; and Frank Isaacs, Wendell, and Marvin Gartner, Filer, second.

Cassia rancher declares

BURLEY — Clarence Parr, 47, Democratic Burley area rancher, today announced his candidacy for the Idaho House of Representatives from the 26th Legislative district.

Continuous prompting by friends and many Cassia County citizens along with concern for the need of quality education offered in the proper environment are some of the reasons which prompted the Democrat's decision to be a candidate.

All the basic issue will be debated as we approach the November elections, not the least of which is my concern over the lack of leadership and statesmanship in certain areas of our present legislature," Parr said. He said he views the major issues as education, welfare, environment, property taxes and water resources.

He believes "we are definitely looking forward to 100 per cent state financing of public schools" and would hope it could be accomplished without the same type of problems which befell the new penal code.

He expresses the hope that this legislation is in the proper form before it is voted into law.

Parr is a member of the Idaho Potato Commission, the Burley Kiwanis Club and is vice president of the National Potato Council.

He has served on the University of Idaho Agriculture Consulting Council and the USDA Task Force to investigate the problem of the potato industry.

Shoshone nears end of project

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's new sewage system is about 85 per cent complete.

The \$742,317.30 project is scheduled for completion about Sept. 1 and many home owners are now running service lines into their property from the main lines of the sewer system.

Laverne Fowler, superintendent of construction for the Hartwell Excavating Co., Idaho Falls, contracting, said rock excavation has proven to be the biggest obstacle.

The sewage system is designed to accommodate 2,000 subscribers but will only service about 500 when put into initial operation this fall.

City Councilman W.F. Churchman said the system was designed with ample capacity to accommodate the needs of any small industry which might choose to locate in the city at a future time.

A modern lagoon and treatment plant is nearing completion on a five-acre tract about one-half mile west of the city.

Officials say if work continues at its present pace, some sections of the city lines could be out into operation in mid-June.

William Trapp, city inspector for the project, said that when completed, the Shoshone sewage system "will be one of the most up-to-date facilities in Idaho."

Boys back Kidwell

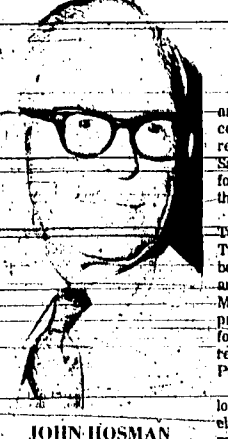
BOISE (UPI) — Delegates attending the 1972 session of Boys State Friday gave heavy support to first Congressional District candidate Wayne Kidwell and U. S. Senate Candidate Attorney General W. Anthony Clark.

About 200 of the 333 delegates attending were polled and gave 47 per cent of their support to Kidwell, a Republican, in the upcoming primary.

Chisholm won't visit

POCATELLO (UPI) — Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm does not plan to visit Sun Valley during the Idaho Democratic convention June 15-17.

Ex-police chief no issue at Jerome



JOHN HOSMAN, Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Writer

JEROME — John Hosman and Cecil Moore, seeking city council posts in Tuesday's recall election here, agreed Saturday the firing of Jerome's former police chief is no longer the major issue.

Voters of Jerome will ballot Tuesday in the recall of Edwin Tinker and Walt Bentzinger, both candidates for re-election and opposed by Hosman and Moore. The recall action by protest groups of Jerome followed the council's failure to rehire then police chief, C.F. Puntney.

"The Puntney issue is no longer the most important election factor, at least not to me," Hosman said. "I have stayed away from the council's action concerning Puntney. It left a sour taste with a lot of people."

Hosman said he had previously said to run for the council when he was approached by Jerome businessmen. He said he changed his mind after presented with petitions asking him to run. Those contained more than 250 signatures, he said.

When asked if he would vote in favor of the permanent appointment of chief of police Howard DuBois, if elected to the council, Hosman said he has been quite impressed with DuBois and if his qualifications are good he would be in favor of the permanent appointment.

Moore also said he would support the appointment. When asked why he is seeking the council post, Moore said he feels it is unfortunate the recall election had to be held.

"But it is a necessary tool of government. In my opinion the council is a governing body and must set guidelines and not administer each city department. These should be left to the department heads, trained to manage their divisions."

"My main reason for entering the race is not the firing of Puntney. The council has the right to fire and hire, but the council acted improperly in refusing to give any definite reason for the action after being confronted by nearly 300 Jerome residents who wanted an answer."

"It is important for the council to realize a mandate of the people cannot be ignored whether it is in a petition or an actual vote at the polls," Moore said.

Both Moore and Hosman said they feel the city should hire a fulltime public works director.

"If Jerome's growth is to be orderly it is imperative that a public works director be hired to plan future development," Moore said.

Hosman said under the present arrangement the city has contracted with an out of town engineer for services. The engineer, he said, represents both private and city interests and this situation has caused persons to question possible conflict of interest.

The candidate said if elected he will ask to serve on the council finance committee where he will work for a solution for city engineering duties. He also said he favors reorganization of a council assignments to achieve greater efficiency in city operation.

"I am anxious to work with the council and I feel if differences of opinion do arise, we can work together to iron out problems," Hosman, a former mayor, said.

"It is obvious the good feeling which once existed between the council and citizens is now lost and I feel the situation must be remedied for the benefit of our community," he said.

Moore said citizens of Jerome deserve public officials who exercise careful judgement in the spending of tax payer dollars. He said the city on a recent occasion hired an associate city attorney for one legal matter which resulted in a court case over the legal fees.

Moore said before the city enters into any other professional relationship, exact cost should be determined before hand.

"I believe the taxpayers should know before hand how much special services will cost. Citizens deserve to know what services are needed and why. If elected I can assure Jerome citizens if special services are needed, they will be fully informed and all actions will be discussed in an open manner. I also feel the public deserves to know what is going on and what council actions means in dollars and cents."



CECIL MOORE, candidate

More funds sought for state school

McCALL (UPI) — Supt. Edward W. Itany of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding asked the State Board of Education Friday to get him more money next year for field work.

In presenting his 1978-79 budget request of \$1.1 million to the board, Itany said most of the \$225,577 increase from the current budget — a 24.2 per cent hike — would go into 14 new positions.

These, he said, would be used to do more field work both in the way of survey and working with the blind and partially sighted children.

Kenneth Hopkins, commissioner for the State Commission for the Blind, told the board that the problem of the blindness in Idaho is not just one of education but other auxiliary services.

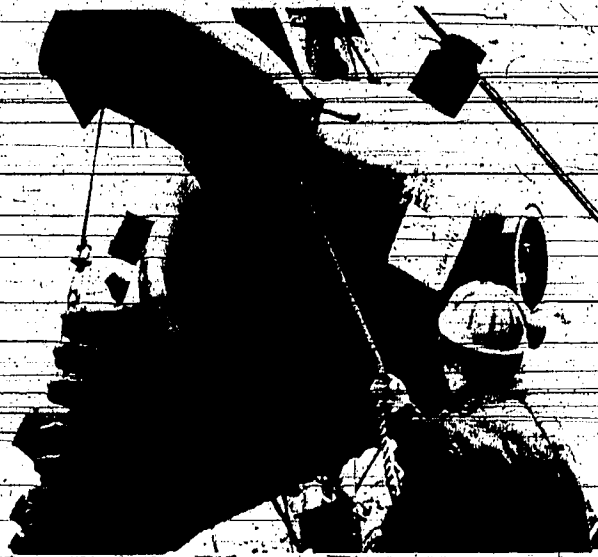
He said he was not criticizing the state school but he said that philosophically he is against institutions. He said he feels the real need in caring for blind children is more supportive services in the homes of the afflicted.

Board President M.T. Deaton, Pocatello, said the board feels very seriously about the problem of the blind in Idaho and that it appreciated Hopkins' thoughts and comments.

Deaton said the board would be most receptive to any future specific recommendations the commission might offer for consideration.

Meanwhile, Supt. Winston G. Fryor presented a general fund budget request of \$1.3 million for the 1973-74 fiscal year for the state Youth Training Center at St. Anthony.

That request compares with the current budget of \$1 million. The increase of 28.3 per cent of \$113,624 would be used for expansion of programs now under way at the training center.



17-story boiler

IT'S NOT an unruly giant poodle, but a Babcock and Wilcox steam drum, weighing 255 long tons, being loaded aboard a ship in New York City-bound for Spain. The drum, part of a \$12 million utility boiler system, will be used in a \$80 million expansion program planned by Cia Sevillana de Electricidad. The radiant boiler's final destination will be Ft. Algeiras on the Mediterranean. The 17-story-high boiler, able to generate 550,000 kilowatts of power, is intended to help meet the region's 14 per cent annual electrical growth increase. (UPI)

Court decision clears way

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court upheld the 1965 Urban Renewal Law today, clearing the way for completion of the redevelopment of downtown Boise.

Justice Allan C. Shepard wrote the unanimous opinion. District Judge Charles Scoggin of Fairfield was the fifth member of the court on the case.

The Yick Kong Corp. owner of real property the Boise Redevelopment Agency condemned under the law, challenged the Urban renewal law.

Negotiations between the corporation and the redevelopment agency to establish a price for the property were unsuccessful. It was at that point the agency brought condemnation proceedings.

In defense to the action and on appeal to the high court the Seattle-based corporation argued the property was not being taken for a public purpose because private enterprise would complete the project.

Thus, the corporation argued, the condemnation was barred by constitutional provisions.

However, the Supreme Court found that a valid public purpose was being served by the methodology of use of private enterprise.

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Brown gets five years, big fine

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A black militant in New Orleans wearing a purple hat, a saggy green shirt and faded blue jeans, today was sentenced by a federal judge to five years in jail and fined \$2,000 for carrying a gun on an airplane from New York to Louisiana four years ago.

William Kunstler, Brown's attorney, said the sentence was "one of the grossest violations of federal and state law that I have ever seen."

U.S. District Judge Lansing I. Mitchell imposed the identical sentence he had given the black militant in absentia two years ago. But the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the first sentence on the grounds Brown should have been present in court.

At the time, Brown was living underground in an attempt to escape prosecution on various federal charges.

In re-sentencing Brown, the judge turned down four motions aimed at blocking it. Even while the two-hour hearing was still in progress in a sealed courtroom, defense attorneys were allowed upstairs to the 30th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to appeal the judge's rulings.

One of the defense motions that Mitchell rejected accused the judge of bias and prejudice against Brown because he was a black militant.

Kunstler accused Mitchell of imposing a maximum sentence for a highly technical conviction just because Mitchell did not like black activists. Mitchell denied the Kunstler motion.

As the tall and lanky Brown was taken away, a group of blacks standing outside in the hall raised their fists in black power salutes.

"Power to Brother Rap," they shouted. "Hang in there, brother."

Death penalty set in hijacking case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. attorney handling the case said Friday he likely would seek the death penalty if an international manhunt turns up a mysterious engineer accused of parachuting from a hijacked airliner over Honduras with \$303,000 in ransom.

FBI agents and Honduran officials were pressing their search for a man identified as Frederick William Hahnemann, 49, a Honduran-born American engineer from Easton, Pa., who last worked for Philco Corp. in Vietnam.

Warrants were issued for him late Wednesday after the FBI identified him as the alleged hijacker of an Eastern Air Lines 727 which was diverted May 5 to Dulles Airport, 40 miles outside Washington where he picked up the ransom before making his way to Central America.

U.S. Attorney Brian P. Gattines of Alexandria, Va., a Washington suburb, is handling the case.

Looney won't run

POST FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — State Rep. Larry Looney, D-Post Falls, announced today he will not be a candidate for reelection to the post he has held for the past four years.

"State government has become so complex that being a legislator is practically a full-time job," the Post Falls Elementary School principal said.

After four years of pressure, evenings away from home, months away from regular work, weekends seldom on my own and the telephone ringing day and night, I'm just tired and don't want to do it any more," Looney said.

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F78-11 or 77X11	24.99	27.99	\$2.52
G78-11 or 825X11	26.99	29.99	\$2.60
H78-11 or 855X11	27.99	31.99	\$2.91
G78-15 or 825X15	27.99	30.99	\$2.78
H78-15 or 855X15		31.99	\$3.07
J78-15 or 905X15		34.99	\$3.12
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	223	4:45p	5:50p	Ex. Sa, Su					
	127	6:50p	7:00p	Sa-Su-only	Salt Lake	122	7:00a	9:00a	Daily
Burley	122	7:00a	8:05a	Daily		126	2:00p	3:10p	Ex. Sa, Su
	126	2:00p	2:15p	Ex. Sa, Su		128	3:10p	4:10p	Sa, Su only
	123	4:40p	4:55p	Ex. Sa, Su	Sun Valley	122	7:00a	7:30a	Daily
Idaho Falls	123	4:40p	5:45p	Ex. Sa, Su		223	4:45p	5:10p	Ex. Sa, Su
						127	5:50p	6:15p	Sa, Su only

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Shades of future

LARRY HENRY, an engineer for Transportation Technology, Inc., demonstrates an experimental personal rapid transit system from the "control room" of TTP's exhibit at Transpo 72. He says an IBM System-7 computer used here to gather test data on vehicle usage and performance, will also control the movement of each car as it passes through the network of electric tracks. The transit system can be used as a shuttle linking perimeter parking lots with offices, shopping centers, college campuses and airport terminals. It is noiseless and exhaust-free. (UPI)

Physicians propose 2-gate theory to explain effect of acupuncture

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Chinese-American physicians Friday proposed what they called the "two gate theory" of pain control by needling nerves to explain the effect of the centuries-old practice of acupuncture.

Drs. Pang-Li Man, director of research at Northville State Hospital in Michigan, and Calvin H. Chen, an examiner for the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, said the acupuncture needle resulted in pain impulses being blocked at two places, or gates.

The gates, the doctors said, were the substantia gelatinosa of the spinal cord—pain conducting nerves—and the thalamus—an impulse receiver of the brain.

In a paper presented to the Acupuncture Research Workshop, described as the first such event in the Western Hemisphere, the two men said the placing of the needles in certain nerves prevented the passage of any pain sensation

to the brain by the closing of one of the two gates.

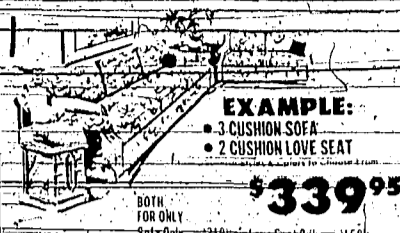
Chen and Man, who recently participated in what was described as the first successful use in the United States of acupuncture as an anesthetic during a New York operation, said they developed their theory by synthesizing the knowledge obtained so far by Eastern and Western researchers trying to explain acupuncture.

"First of all, we believe that both East and West have been stimulating the same thing, the peripheral nerve fibers, to relieve pain, but explaining it on a different basis," the two doctors said. After the needle is placed and twirled, the doctors said, "a steady stream of non-pain impulses is transmitted" to the spinal cord by the fast conducting peripheral nerve fiber "causing the gate to be closed."

The first message by telegraph was sent May 24, 1971.

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Education campaign set on Consumer Credit Code

By JINDY HIGH
BOISE, UPI

er of Finance. The department hopes to begin a state-wide education program next year 1973 designed to educate the public with provisions of the Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

The UCC, approved in the 1971 Legislature, regulates credit businesses in Idaho. The law requires a public education program but Mc Eldowney's agency lacked the money to finance the program.

The legislature allotted \$40,000 in the current fiscal year for the UCC, but turned down Mc Eldowney's request for a \$16,

regulations with merchants, business community and credit but was not passed in the past.

Under the Department of Finance will have a deputy administrator for the UCC. One of the duties will be to handle consumer complaints.

Up to this point, Mc Eldowney said, most complaints refer to contracts entered into prior to the effective date of the UCC, which was not retroactive. But complaints now reaching the department are covered under the code.

Now we have to get out in the smaller communities and have public meetings to get the message across to the average citizen. We want to tell people what their situation is in

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

McCarthy has it, Humphrey doesn't

By STEVE GERSTEL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A sleek new jet, a propeller drive DC-6, McGovern and Humphrey. The difference is money. George S. McGovern has it. Hubert H. Humphrey has not.

As they both campaigned up and down the long coastline of California this week, McGovern sat in the comfort of a chartered jet, racing from city to city in the search for votes. At the same time, Humphrey chafed in a four-engine (No. 3) did not always start) DC-6, which in comparison to McGovern's, left him standing still in mid-air.

The two planes are symbols of the financial conditions of the McGovern and Humphrey campaigns. McGovern will spend about \$1.5 million in his bid to win the important California primary Tuesday. He called it a "modest budget" for a state with 20 million residents. Humphrey would like to

spend as much, maybe more, but no one will donate the money. He will settle for something between \$500,000 and \$750,000, one-third to one-half McGovern's budget.

How does McGovern, a candidate with no background in national politics and no ties to the political money men around the country, manage to raise so much?

Why is Humphrey broke—running to and from fund-raising, small and large, pleading on the phone for money, the same Humphrey who for the 20 years has been a Democratic power, the party's 1968 presidential candidate?

The strategists in the McGovern and Humphrey camps agree. McGovern money is "multivariate"—money—small sums from a great number of people, bolstered by a few big contributors of the liberal left. Humphrey money is "party" money—the type that can be

counted on, year after year— if that. McGovern's finances, as other parts of his campaign, have little precedence in national politics. The key is not big-time money men but direct mailing.

The man mostly responsible is Morris Dees, a self-made millionaire from Alabama and a direct-mail wizard making his entry into the political arena. McGovern called on Dees to put together the first solicitation, mailed to 100,000 persons.

Not so with McGovern. The money keeps coming in—\$1.4 million in the last six weeks—enabling him to spend as much as he needs to win in California.

As an example, McGovern will come close to spending the \$400,000 permitted for media, while Humphrey limps along with something around \$300,000, 120,000 of them in McGovern's home state of South Dakota.

The South Dakota mailing, according to Dees, was not productive, but the rest sur-

faced 20,000 contributors who chipped in \$25,000 to start the campaign. The mailing cost \$30,000, some of it McGovern's money, some a loan from Dees.

Since that moment, Dees' direct mail campaign has raised \$3.4 million. Other contributors have chipped in \$2 million, giving McGovern a \$5.4 million war chest.

Many of those on the direct mailing list have signed up to contribute \$5 or \$10 a month but some return checks for \$1,000 or \$5,000—with no explanation. There have been financially perilous times, as there are in any campaign.

There was a drought just before McGovern's surprising second place finish in New Hampshire and at other times checks were written "and then we ran in the bank to cover them."

As for major contributors, it was like getting blood out of a turnip before the Wisconsin primary, which McGovern won. But despite McGovern's showing in the primaries "we have yet to get that surge of big money that you would expect."

McGovern money is "multivariate" from a great many people.



Auctioneer

SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY points out the attractiveness of a stuffed Snoopy dog's long ears as he puts in a stint as auctioneer at a local television station's annual auction at the San Francisco Cow Palace. The senator is campaigning for the California Democratic presidential primary. (UPI)

The Merry Pet

BY LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: A family is training a pup who is almost six months old and they have a disagreement in regard to her training.

Answer: "A" thinks when a member of the family comes home late and the pup barks he should run toward the pup and frighten her. For this will make her leave. "B" on the other hand, thinks that when a family member comes home he should speak to the pup so she'll recognize the family voice and stop barking. Which is right?

Also, when a stranger comes on the place and the pup barks should the owner tell him firmly "That's enough—down," as he comes out of the house or let him bark until everyone has a headache and then yell "shut up!"

I'd like an early reply if you will be so kind. But sign me Tom Thumb, not my real name, please.

Answer: Has "A" had his tetanus shots? He's liable to need them if he gets in the habit of charging barking watch dogs at night. A frightened animal is not "brave" he's merely scared into defensive action. The idea behind having a watch dog is that they watch for intruders and warn their family. They don't watch for their family and warn everyone else. Naturally

the dog should be spoken to when a family member comes home at night.

Dogs are not so different from people. They like to know what's expected of them, and they'll try to do it. When the dog has done his job by letting you know there's a stranger on the grounds you can tell him so with a quiet "It's okay—he's a friend."

There's no reason to make him bark until he's hoarse and then reprimand him for it.

Question: I have a Pomeranian that coughs and then chokes. He is eight years old and it scares me. Do you know what is causing it or if it can be stopped?

Answer: It probably scares him, too. There are several different conditions that come to mind here: Heart trouble, tonsillitis, bronchitis, elongated soft palate (the tissue at the very back of the roof of the mouth), an allergic condition. You need to take your dog in for a thorough physical to pinpoint the cause of the choking. Once your veterinarian has a diagnosis he can prescribe treatment that will cure or at least greatly help your dog.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet Column, Care of the Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Breakthroughs for leukemia

NEW YORK (UPI)—Research doctors reported Thursday that important breakthroughs in treating leukemia and other cancers had been achieved and that the outlook for further progress was encouraging.

Dr. Joseph V. Simone told the National Conference on Cancer Chemotherapy of some accomplishments in the treatment of children suffering from acute leukemia.

Simone, of St. Jude's Children's Research, Memphis, Tenn., said leukemia patients with cancerous cells present in the central nervous system—a previously untreatable area—were given high doses of radiation.

The results, Simone said, showed 17 per cent of the first group test lived free of cancer cells for more than seven years. Recent trends, he said, indicate a "50 per cent long-term leukemia-free survival rate."

Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod, scientific director for chemotherapy at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., said one in five children suffering from acute leukemia was receiving treatment at the growing number of centers offering "intensive modern therapy" in the treatment of acute leukemia.

Zubrod also told of success being made in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease, while Dr. Edmund Klein, chief of the dermatology department at the Rosewell Park Institute told of new methods of successfully treating skin and breast cancer through the combined use of drugs and stimulating the body's natural disease-killing agents.

The American Cancer Society, which is co-sponsoring the three-day conference with the National Cancer Institute, estimates that 15,300 persons will die of leukemia this year and 19,000 new cases will be reported in 1972.

Greek home ports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Navy has received permission from the Greek government to begin assigning personnel and their families to "home ports" in Greece.

The initial assignment will cover only a few men but a

spokesman said a carrier and its six destroyers eventually may be home-ported in Greece, along with the 5,500 men involved in such a group. Under the arrangement, men who take their families with them will stay in the Mediterranean for two to three years.

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Indians eligible for aid

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Thousands of Indians living off their reservations are eligible for general assistance welfare benefits, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

The decision came in the case of two members of the Papago tribe, who live in Ajo, Ariz., an Indian village 15 miles from their reservation.

The court reversed a lower court by a 2-1 vote in a suit brought by Ramon and Anita Ruiz.

Under the Snyder Act of 1921, the Bureau of Indian Affairs pays benefits to off-reservation Indians in some areas such as Oklahoma and Alaska, but not in others.

The bureau through the years has varied its policy, sometimes restricting all benefits to reservation Indians. Other times it included those near the reservation and occasionally extended benefits to those living in metropolitan areas.

"We conclude that Congress intended general assistance benefits to be available to all Indians," said the majority opinion, by Justices Stanley Barnes and John Rikkeny.

River threatens route 93

RIGGINS, Idaho (UPI)—Runoff from a heavier than normal snowpack in the mountains has swollen the Salmon river to within six feet of U.S. Highway 93—key link between northern and southern Idaho.

In many places, the river has risen more than six feet since Monday-Thursday, only inches contained dry on the retaining wall protecting the sawmill burner of the Salmon River Lumber Co. at Riggins.

High waters stranded several families east of Riggins. However, they have sufficient supplies and will wait until low water to return to town.

Besides the high water the river is clogged with more trash and logs than during normal years.

Assistant Ranger Lynn Mason, Riggins, said the area probably will see as high water as residents have observed in several years along the main stem of the Salmon.

"There is a heavier than normal snowpack above 6,000 feet and not much has melted off yet," Mason said.

"If it stays hot and particularly if a warm rain comes we'll see real high water."

"Prior to the warm spell the snow pack was 120 per cent of normal," Mason said.

Tibbitts changes party

LORENZO, Idaho (UPI)—State Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, who has served both in the senate and in the house as a Democrat, has announced his candidacy for re-election as a Republican.

Tibbitts announced after the recent second regular session of the 41st legislature that he no longer would stand for election as a Democrat.

Although he has changed his party affiliation, Tibbitts said, he plans no change in his course of action. He said he will continue to represent his district and the principles for which he has stood.

BOISE (UPI)—William E. "Bud" Davis, Pocatello, filed his declaration of candidacy Friday for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. Deputy Secretary of State Dryden Hiller said 23 persons so far have filed declarations for the State House of Representatives and 12 for the State Senate.

Defensive driving course offered

TWIN FALLS—Another defensive driving course as part of the driver improvement program in Twin Falls will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School.

Persons interested in the 10 hour course may register during the first night's session in Room 120 of the O'Leary Junior High School. Charge for the course is \$2, which covers the manual.

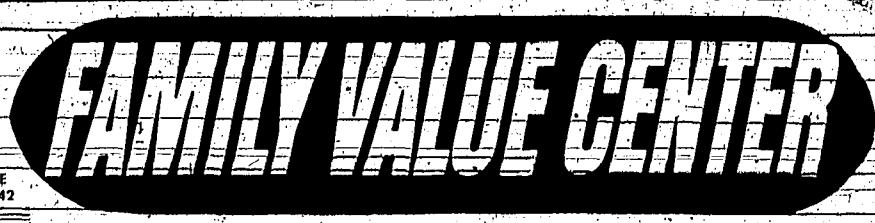
Leo Wright, instructor, said the course is open to any interested driver.



PHONE 733-0342

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday — Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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21¢

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• 16 fl. oz.
• Lemon, Body & Reg.

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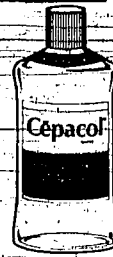


Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL
• 6 fl. oz.

Reg. \$2.19... **\$1.39**

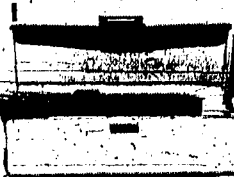
CEPACOL Mouthwash & Gargle
• 20 fl. oz.

Reg. \$1.37... **\$1.19**



COLEMAN FUEL
For Gas Stoves, Lanterns, Catalytic Heaters.
• 1 Gal. Can

Reg. \$1.13... **99¢**



Single Tray
Poly TACKLE BOX

Reg. \$1.49... **99¢**



Ultra Brite TOOTH PASTE
FREE 3-OZ. BOTTLE BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO

6.75 oz. Tube Reg. \$1.88... **79¢**



Close Out IRRIGATION BOOTS
• Above Knee Style

Reg. \$7.88... **\$5.49**

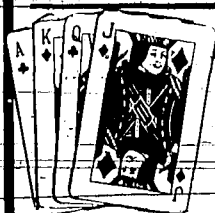
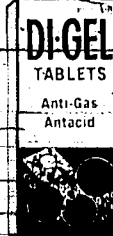


Styro-Foam ICE CHEST
• 30 qt.

Reg. \$1.49... **99¢**

DI-GEL Antacid Tablets
• 100 Tablets

Reg. \$1.89... **\$1.29**



Astor PLAYING CARDS
• Poker Size

Reg. 33¢... **4 FOR \$1.00**



Western Waters W415 7 ft.
SPINNING ROD
Reg. \$9.88... **\$5.99**
#145 Child's Bait St. Croix
CASTING ROD
Reg. \$2.99... **\$1.99**

Walt Disney SLUSH MACHINE
• Makes slush in minutes

Reg. \$1.69... **\$1.19**



June 4th - SUNDAY SPECIAL - June 4th

OSCO BARGAIN!



CLOSE OUT! Kent GOLF TUBES

Reg. 2 for 29¢
2 FOR 15¢

OSCO BARGAIN!



Winchester Wildcat 22 L.R. **AMMO**

Box of 50 Reg. 89¢... **57¢**

OSCO BARGAIN!

LAWN CHAIR

• 5x4x4 webs
• Sturdy Tubular Frame

2 FOR \$5



BUTTREY SPECIAL!



Carnation Skim Evaporated **MILK**
Tall Cans

10¢ ea

BUTTREY SPECIAL!

G.S.L. **WATER SOFTENER SALT**

59¢

• 50 lb. bag
• Coarse & Extra Coarse
LIMITED QUANTITY

BUTTREY SPECIAL!

Lipton **TEA BAGS**

• Orange Pekoe • 48 Count

49¢





RICHARD RUFFING ... named
JOHN CARTER ... selected
DAVID JENSEN ... elected

Scouts attain Eagle ranking

TWIN FALLS — Four members of Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church have been awarded Eagle Scout rank.

They include John Carter, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Carter; David Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen; Richard Ruffing, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Ruffing, and John D. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead.

Carter, 14, received the best of show award in the 1972 science fair at Robert Stuart Junior High School, and in addition to earning the required badges has attended Camp Bradley for the past two years.

Jensen, also 14, attends Robert Stuart Junior High School and has attended Camp Bradley the past two years and completed the white-water expedition on the Salmon River.

Mead, 16, attends Twin Falls High School. He has attended Camp Bradley the past three years and attended National Scout Jamboree at Fubright Park in North Idaho, and the World Scout Jamboree in Japan.

Ruffing, 17, is also a Twin Falls high school student and member of the National Honor Society. He earned 23 merit badges in his five years of Scouting and presently is assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 66.

Jim Kinney, former member of the troop presented the awards. Also awarded were 14 merit badges and 12 rank advancements.

BSC grads salaries increase

BOISE — Starting salaries were up \$1,000 over the previous year's salaries for Boise State Business School graduates in 1970, according to Roger H. Allen, assistant professor of finance at Boise State, and Emerson C. Maxson, assistant professor of accounting and data processing at BSC.

Allen and Maxson are the conductors of the annual post graduate study for Business School graduates at BSC. The survey covered 147 spring and summer graduates, and was tabulated this year from responses to a questionnaire.

Starting salaries were mid-ranging from \$7,500 to \$7,990 a year as compared to \$6,500 to \$6,990 a year, one year after graduation. Eighteen graduates started at a salary in excess of \$9,000 a year.

Overtime tea

TOKYO (UPI) — Women tea pickers work overtime on the day the Japanese call Hachi Juhachiya, the 80th night after the first day of spring in the lunar calendar. Japanese tradition says that tea leaves picked on Hachi Juhachiya make a person immune to disease.

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE

Idaho State Inspection Station • Major Tune-up • Brakes • Alignment • Balancing

417 Main E. 733-8213

Heart aid discovered

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Denton A. Cooley, one of the world's leading heart surgeons, said Friday he had discovered a relatively simple operation to correct "muscle-bound" heart conditions.

Cooley described the ailment as a thickening of the muscles in the wall of the heart's main pumping station, the left ventricle.

He said the disease, idiopathic hypertrophic subaortic stenosis, was very rare and often fatal.

"The average life expectancy is 30 to 40, but some live to be 50," Cooley said.

He said he has had only 75 patients with the disease in his 1,000 open-heart operations in the first 10 years at the Texas Heart Institute. Cooley delivered a paper on the disease at the third annual symposium of the Texas Heart Institute.

Surgeons, he said, have been trying to correct the ailment by removing a portion of the

thickened wall to allow more blood to flow through the pumping chamber. The thickening of the muscles slows the flow of blood.

"The heart is so muscle-bound it cannot function well," Cooley said. "A cardiogram often shows a murmur or extreme pressure inside the left ventricle. The blood pressure in the left ventricle of one patient was more than 300 while the pressure in his arm was 90, or less than normal. About 125 is normal."

Cooley said his surgical team has corrected the muscle-bound condition by replacing the mitral valve, the valve regulating the flow of blood to the damaged ventricle.

He said they have tried it on

nine patients in the last three years, and it was successful each time. Seven of the patients are still alive and two died of other ailments.

Cooley said he had tried the old method of removing part of the muscle, in 66 patients between 1961 and 1969 and it was not successful — only a stopgap measure.

"The new technique came as a result of watching the mitral valve's movement on a fluoroscope in a stricken patient."

Cooley said. Instead of collapsing as it was supposed to do, the valve was hitting the wall of the heart chamber, sometimes so steadily that it formed a callous on the wall.

Cooley cautioned that the valve operation might not be the ultimate answer.

"It may be that five years from now this will be disproved in that hypertrophy (thickening) will come back," Cooley said.

COPE WITH BUDGETS BETTER! Rent extra rooms with low cost! Want Ads. Dial 733-0931.

Bus schedule

TWIN FALLS — The schedule for the senior citizen shopping bus to the Lynwood Shopping Center Wednesday is announced.

Lunch will not be served this month.

The bus will stop at Pioneer Square at 9:30 a.m.; Justanere Inn, 9:30 a.m.; Colonial Apartments, 9:45 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 10:05; Duval Courts, 10:10 a.m.; Terry Courts, 10:15 a.m.; and Washington Courts, 10:20 a.m.

Careless

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Careless (people of Rio) paid 5 million cruzeiros (\$833,000) in traffic fines in 1971.

NOW OPEN

8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
QUICK LUNCHES
Dinners Fit For Royalty

ESTHER'S
FOOD PALACE
COTILLON HALL

TAR & ASPHALT!
REMOVED FROM ANY CARPET
PHONE 733-6036

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

Sears Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m. Limited Quantities!

<p>SAVE 47% Sears \$1.49 Colorful Crewneck Men's T-Shirts</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>These long-sleeved, boldly colored crewneck shirts are made of combed cotton and are machine washable.</p>	<p>SAVE \$4 Sears Regular \$12.99 Easi-Load Camera Outfit</p> <p>8.97</p> <p>No dual to turn. Universal focus. Outfit complete with 12 exposures. Kodachrome print film. Magnesium wrist strap. Ideal for graduation and vacation.</p>	<p>SAVE \$10 Our \$19.99 Lambs and Daisies Standard Size Crib</p> <p>39.99</p> <p>Made of durable Ponderosa pine with 16 lighted lamb and daisy cutouts and a sturdy design. Double drop sides with easy touch release.</p>	<p>SAVE \$20 Regular \$159.99 3-Piece Component Music System</p> <p>\$139</p> <p>Stereo complete with AM/FM radio and hi-track cartridge tape player, and a pair of six-inch speakers. Headphone jack on front panel. Headphones extra.</p>
<p>SAVE \$120 Our \$319.99 1 1/2-HP Sprayer-Compressor</p> <p>229.99</p> <p>Maximum 1.5 HP. 1.5 gallon air storage tank. Safety valve and built-in guard.</p>	<p>LOW PRICE Roof Mount Trailer Cooler</p> <p>189.97</p> <p>For medium to large mobile homes. 1 1/2 hp. motor with 120 volt. 1200 BTU. 1200 BTU.</p>	<p>SAVE \$10 Swing Into Summer With This Regular \$51.99 Gym Set</p> <p>\$44</p> <p>Features a 2-seater glider, 2 swings and a 1-personer loop swing. Sturdy tubular steel construction.</p>	<p>GREAT BUY Our 50-Piece "Rosalie" Stainless Steelware Set</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Complete set of 50 pieces. 18/8 stainless steel. 18 pieces to a set. 18 pieces to a set.</p>
<p>Tank Tops</p> <p>2 for \$5</p> <p>Lightweight single-knit fabric. Available in prints and stripes.</p>	<p>"Sheer Delight" Fancy Sheers</p> <p>Regular \$1.99 \$2.99 Regular \$1.99 \$2.99 Regular \$1.99 \$2.99 Regular \$1.99 \$2.99</p> <p>Machine Wash — Tumble Dry. 20 to 42 inch width.</p>	<p>Regular \$2.50 Fluffy Polyester Butts</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>11 1/2 inch, 1-pound. Soft. Posessed to stay smooth all day.</p>	<p>Cobblestone Textured Nylon Carpets</p> <p>5.88</p> <p>Made of 100% continuous filament nylon. Installed over waffle rubber pad.</p>
<p>Save 28% Our Regular \$3.49 Hush 1 Pump</p> <p>2.49</p> <p>Quiet Hush 1 Pump supplies air to operate filters and rotators.</p>	<p>Save 83% Sears \$12.99 Top Carrier Bars</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>60-inch steel bars feature chrome-plated gutter back and locking knobs that help prevent rain gutter of your car.</p>	<p>Save 84% Regular \$14.99 15-inch Polyester Cotton Broadcloth</p> <p>10.97</p> <p>Soft, prints, and solids in Polyester and cotton broadcloth gives a feminine air to your dress up. 15-inch width.</p>	<p>Save 84% Regular \$14.99 Styling Comb</p> <p>10.97</p> <p>Comes with three handy attachments. Style your hair to achieve the look you want.</p>

Sears

Sears — Boise
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Twin Falls
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Caldwell
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Sears — Idaho Falls
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Safety class slated

come summer, come save

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Red Cross Chapter will train water safety instructors in safety skills of swimming and life saving June 9 thru 16 at Harmon Park Pool.

John Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kinney, Twin Falls, has been appointed to teach part 1. Last year he attended the American Red Cross National Aquatic School at Twin Lake Resort, Rathdrum. He was awarded the National Red Cross certificates in first aid, water safety instructor and canoeing and taught swimming and life saving at Harmon Park last year.

Mrs. Janice Harrup, Redburg, will teach part 2. She is an instructor trainer for the American Red Cross in water safety and is in charge of the women's physical education at Ticks College.

The course is open to anyone age 17 or older with a senior life saving card. With this full course a person can become a water safety teacher. The course is free.

For applications and further information concerning this and other American Red Cross courses, visit the Chapter office 164 Main Ave. N., or phone 733-6464.

Million pledged for move

NEW YORK (UPI) The American Press Institute (API) has received more than \$1 million in pledges in its campaign to raise \$2.5 million to construct and move to its organization in Reston, Va. It was disclosed Thursday.

James H. Ottaway, chairman of the API advisory board, and Turner Catledge, chairman of the building fund campaign, said a majority of the pledges came from 60 newspapers, newspaper groups and their foundations in the United States and Canada.

Chisholm files for TV time

WASHINGTON (UPI) Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., filed suit Friday in a federal Appeals court demanding that she get television exposure equal to two other Democratic presidential candidates, Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern before Tuesday's California primary.

Mrs. Chisholm, also entered in the California race, wants to be included in the final of three Humphrey-McGovern TV debates set for Sunday on ABC. She also is asking equivalent TV prime time from the CBS and NBC because she was excluded from the first two debates on those networks.

The Federal Communications Commission rejected Thursday her application for the time, and she followed up with the suit in U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Changes in weight may be fatal

ATLANTA (UPI) A test on college athletes has shown that periodic losses and gains in weight may lead to coronary disease and an early death.

Dr. Edward Watt said tests he recently performed on athletes at the University of Pennsylvania show that the loss-gain cycle adversely affects serum lipids.

The lipid values, as well as uric acid values, are early signs of coronary disease.

Watt, an Atlanta physiologist, said athletes reduce their body stores of fat during training and regain the weight in the off season.

He said the eating habits of Americans contribute to high cholesterol levels among young athletes, possibly contributing to many early deaths.

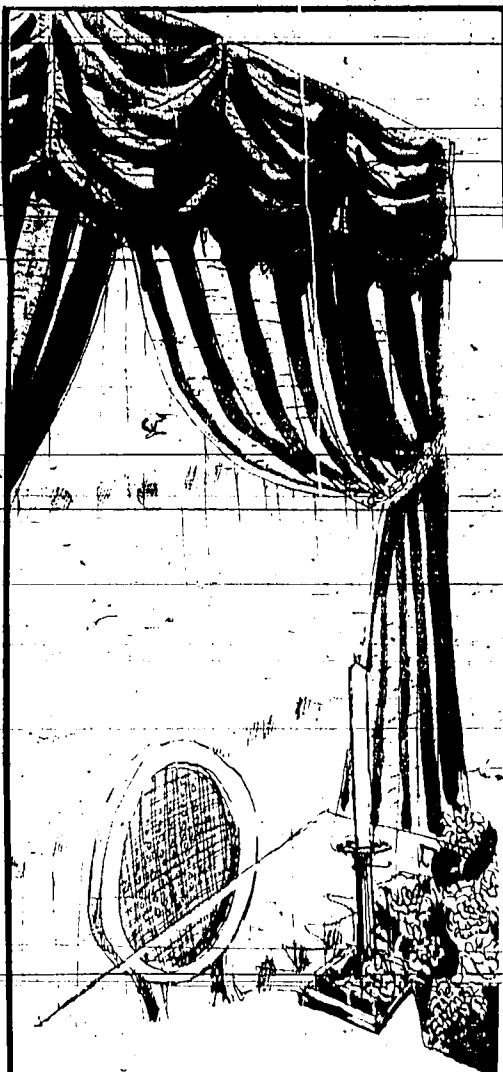
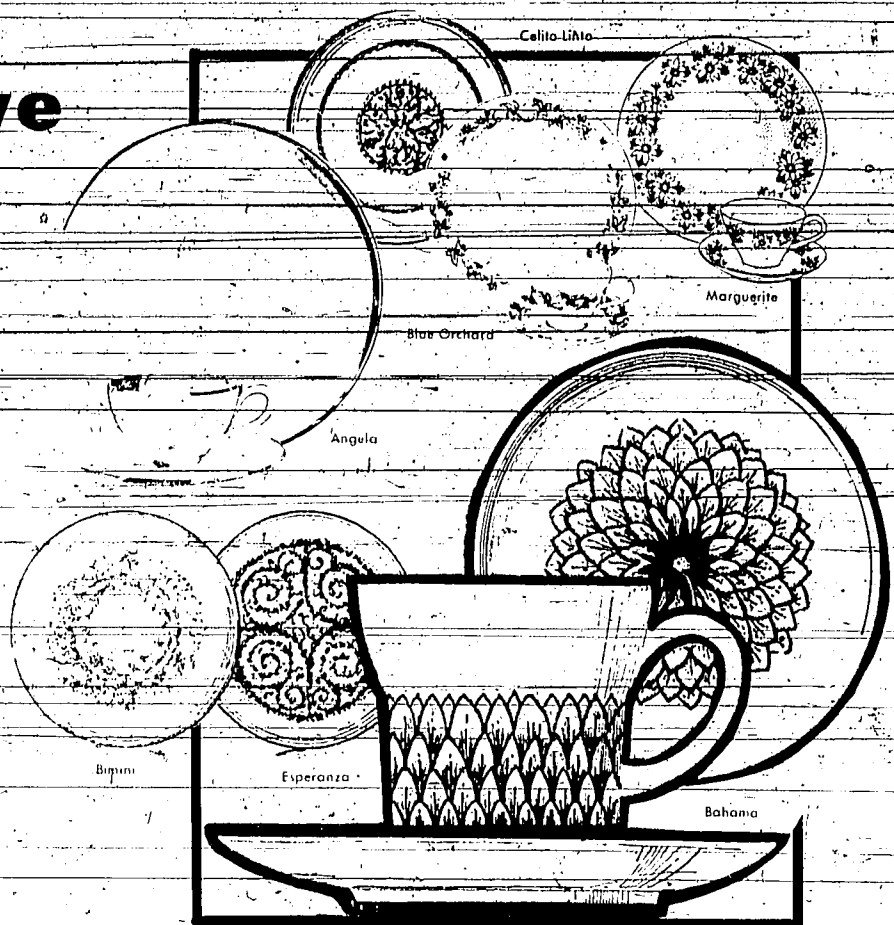


SALE ON NORITAKE 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS

REG. 8⁹⁵ & 11⁹⁵ **6⁹⁵ & 7⁹⁵**

PLUS 20% OFF ON OPEN STOCK

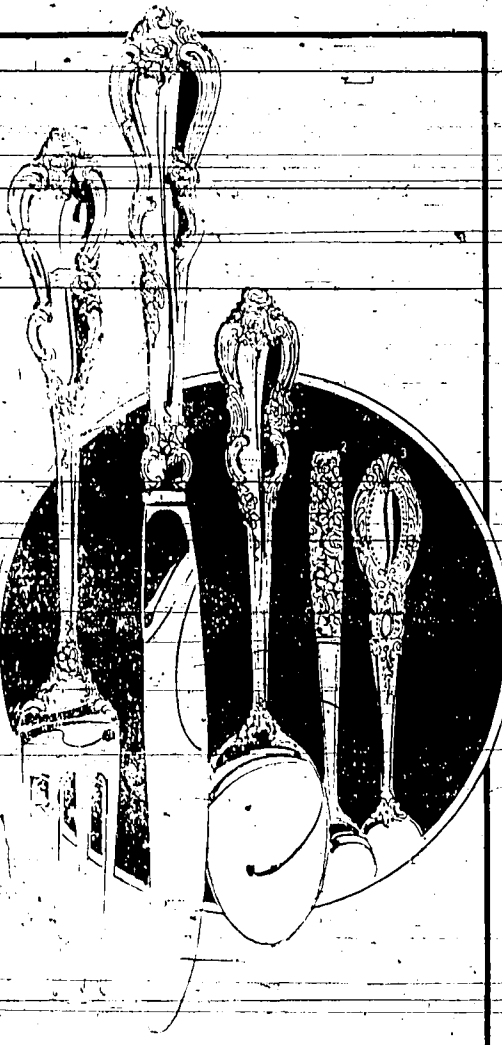
Special savings now on quality Noritake china! Set a beautiful table in perfect taste. Choose Younger Image patterns: Bahama, Bimini, or Esperanza at the special price of 7.95 per 5-pc. place setting; or famous oven-to-table Cook 'n Serve, Angela, Blue Orchard, Celilo-Lindo, or Marguerite just 6.95 per 5-pc. setting. Or 20% off on either open stock pieces. See the savings in China, Third level.



SALE ON ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES

Famous Belleair® ready made draperies from Kenneth in white, oyster, gold or avocado. The perfect finishing touch in any room. 65% rayon, 35% acetate colorfast by Coloray, Save!

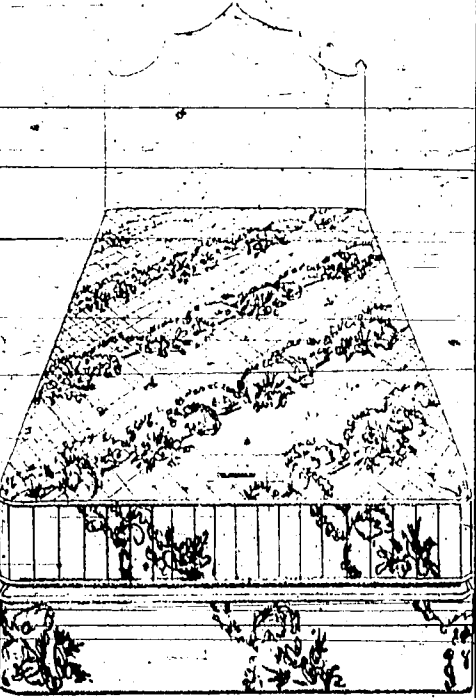
48x84 pair reg. 11.00, 7.99 72x84 pair reg. 21.00, 15.99 96x84 pair reg. 27.00, 19.99 120x84 pair reg. 35.00, 27.99 144x84 pair reg. 40.00, 32.99 Draperies, third level.



TOWLE 'BUY 3 GET 1 FREE' SPECIAL ORDER STERLING SALE

Buy three identical pieces and get the fourth one free! Choose from any of the 26 active Towle patterns, order from samples in the department: Tea spoons, place forks, place knives, salad forks, place spoons, spreaders, cocktail forks, demitasse spoons, or iced beverage spoons — starting at 7.50. Limited time offer — come in today!

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TWIN or FULL SIZE **\$97**

SIMMONS SLEEP SALE

Regularly priced at 139.90, get the extra sleeping comfort of Simmons' bedding, mattress and box springs. Choose full, twin, queen or king size — all are 312 coil, 13-gauge spring construction with Soni-Seal protected covers. Third level. Queen size, reg. 189.95, 137.00. King size, reg. 279.95, 197.00.

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Shop daily at the Bon Marche from 9:30-5:30 Monday and Friday evenings 'til 9

Like it? Charge it! Open your Bon Marche charge account today. Shop by phone, 734-4800



Hubert Humphrey appeals to supporters in California campaign

McGovern whistle-stops as primary push builds

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—George S. McGovern whistle-stopped down California's lush Central Valley aboard an old-fashioned campaign train Saturday, preaching his "prairie populist" philosophy and blaming "the man in the White House" for rising food prices and falling farm profits.

Traveling the same rail route Robert F. Kennedy rode to victory in the 1968 California primary before his assassination,

McGovern spoke to growers and field hands from the back of an observation car, denouncing farm conglomerates, high property taxes and President Nixon's "phony parity formula" for agriculture.

With only three campaigning days remaining before the crucial California primary and leading Hubert H. Humphrey by 20 percentage points in a major poll, McGovern whistle-stopped with his family, staff and 160 newsmen through nine cities, ranging from the state capital of Sacramento to tiny Delano, birthplace of Cesar Chavez, farm union organizing movement.

Meantime, Humphrey pressed his campaign in populous Los Angeles, meeting with black clergymen, conducting broadcast interviews and handshaking along sidewalks.

At the meeting with 100 clergymen and their wives, Humphrey joined in singing "We Shall Overcome," and then, "Give me the chance, bless your hearts, and we'll move this country."

McGovern's whistle-stop tour, which cost his campaign more than \$7,000, penetrated the heartland of California's bread basket of the nation's most productive agricultural state. The 300-mile-long valley is home for 2.5 million people, most of them Democrats, ranging from conservative land barons to migrant Chicano

grape pickers.

McGovern's campaign oratory was geared for all elements. To the field hands, he called for unionization and collective bargaining.

To the growers, he declared: "Farmers in California and elsewhere have been blamed for rising food prices in the

grocery store. But the fault does not lie with the man who works the land. It lies with the man in the White House."

The South Dakotan said President Nixon maintains his Phase II economic program is working but "the farmer receives too little, the consumer still pays too much."

Grief mixes with pomp for Britons

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and the royal princes and princesses, like any family in time of grief, gathered around the bereaved Duchess of Windsor Saturday to comfort her on the 35th anniversary of her marriage to the Duke of Windsor.

The 75-year-old duchess, still strained and tired, did not attend the queen's official birthday parade—the trooping of the colors—Saturday. But her slim figure in a black dress was at a window of her suite in Buckingham palace as the queen rode off to pay unprecedented tribute to the man who gave up a throne for her love.

A black armband on the sleeve of her crimson guards jacket, the queen, on horseback, led an escort of household cavalry from the palace to Horse Guards parade. There, with her consent, the ceremony started with a roll of

drums, a minute's silence and a lament played by pipers in memory of the duke.

All officers wore bands. The drums were draped in black.

Later, the queen messaged their commanding officer, praising the "trooping" and adding: "I was also very much moved by the act of remembrance for his royal highness, the Duke of Windsor."

While the nation—including the duchess—watched this annual spectacular on television, thousands formed a queue outside historic St. George's chapel at Windsor, where the 77-year-old Duke lay in state a few feet from the effigied tombs of his father and mother.

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GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
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WALTER C. BENTZINGER

- Stands Up For His Beliefs
- Obtains The Most For The Conservatively Spent Dollar
- Plans For The Future Inevitable Growth Of Our City

PLEASE VOTE!

Pd. Pol. Ad. by:
Walter C. Bentzinger

California may see big vote

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A record voter turnout of about 73 per cent for Tuesday's presidential primary election in California has been predicted by Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown.

"The enthusiasm of newly enfranchised young voters, heightened voter interest in the Democratic presidential race," Brown said Friday.

The previous high turnout for a presidential primary was in 1968 when 72.2 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Brown said surveys have shown that more than 450,000 18 to 20 years olds will be eligible to vote for the first time Tuesday.

Judge says woman must list status

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Women who declined to state their marital status of "Miss" or "Mrs." when registering to vote in Tuesday's primary will not be allowed to cast ballots, Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke ruled Friday.

The decision came on a suit filed by Ms. Nancy W. Ailyn, a 35-year-old divorcee, who said she just got tired of being asked to use her marital status as required by the state elections code.

She argued that male voters were not required to say

whether they were married so women were being denied equal protection under the law.

In making the ruling, Wenke said the requirement "may be 'unreasonable' but it is constitutional and not an equal protection violation."

Ms. Ailyn said she plans to appeal the decision on behalf of herself and 28 other women who declined to state Miss or Mrs. on their voter registration forms.

Currently, there are two bills before the state legislature to do away with that provision of the code.

SUNDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS!!

ART SHOW
THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
JUNE 4-6, 1972

SPECIAL PURCHASE BOAT SHOES

- For men
- For women
- For boys
- Cotton duck uppers

\$2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE ATHLETIC SHOES

- Vinyl upper
- Three stripe style
- Men's 6 1/2 to 12
- Reduced from stock

\$4.44

SPECIAL PURCHASE BIG EYE TIE

- Vinyl upper
- Balloon sole & heel
- Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2

\$4.88

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

- Long sleeves
- Cool pastel shades
- Penn Prest
- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

\$2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE BRAND NAME WATCHES

- Self wind
- Men's 21 jewel
- Women's 17 jewel
- Calendar type available

\$19.88

SPECIAL VALUE DOUBLE-KNIT SLACKS

- 100% Polyester
- Sizes 30 to 42
- Solids and patterns
- Very Easy Care

\$9.98 to \$17.00

SPECIAL VALUE SPORT COATS

- Polyester double knits
- Solids and patterns
- Sizes 38 to 44
- Regular and long

\$37.88 to \$47.95

DRASTIC REDUCTION MEN'S SUITS

- Sizes 38 to 44
- Regulars and long
- Quantities limited
- Wool blends

\$30.00

SPECIAL VALUE POCKET POLO SHIRT

- Fits 14 1/2 to 17
- Solids and patterns
- Two packs
- Penn Prest

\$2.50

SPECIAL PURCHASE SLEEVELESS JUMP SUITS

- Women's 8 to 16
- 100% Polyester
- Very cool
- Belted style

\$5.99

SPECIAL VALUE GIRLS SHORT SETS

- 100% Nylon
- Easy care
- Sizes 3 to 6x
- Sizes 7 to 14

\$2.50 and \$3.50

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By TERRY HARTLEY

an important consideration in buying wall-to-wall carpeting for your home? You can bet it is. Doing it yourself just isn't practical to protect your carpet investment.

Having it done right by experienced professionals in many ways. Our technicians use equipment you haven't even thought of — for instance, stretchers to pull the carpet tight at every point. This makes the carpet fit tightly and snugly without any bubbles or loose areas that look bad and can scuff or wear unnecessarily.

Expert cutting and stretching also saves you money. It eliminates waste — important when you pay by the yard. Correct joining of different carpets in connecting rooms, or where rooms and hallways join, is another mark of the professionally installed broadloom.

The proper cutting and fitting of the right carpet pad, quality tackless stripping, attractive metal edging where carpets join hard surface flooring — all of these come into the installation picture so leave it to the experts.

We are carpet specialists. In every phase from display to decorative advice to flawless installation and service after the sale. Select your beautiful new broadloom with confidence, at

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1390 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5571

Coming to Penney's June 6 thru June 10

1.49 5x7" portrait or set of 4 wallet size age limit: 12 years

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The values are here every day.

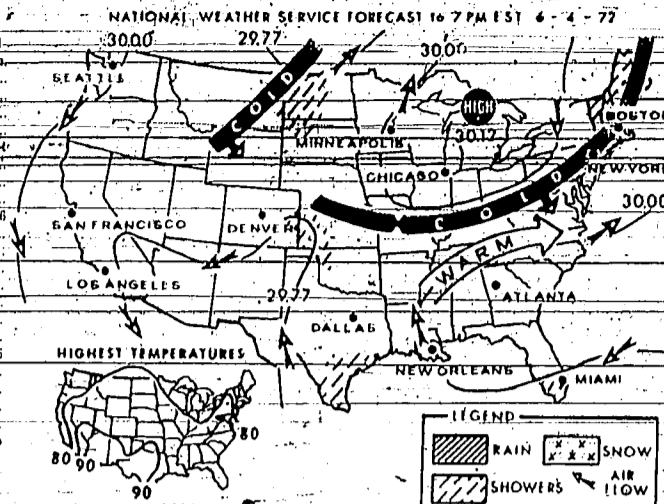
Open Sundays 12 to 5
Monday Night Til 9

National Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low
Atlanta	79	55
Boston	72	57
Buffalo	70	55
Charleston, S.C.	76	54
Chicago	80	61
Columbus, O.	70	58
Denver	67	64
Des Moines	68	65
Detroit	60	63
El Paso	93	67
Houston	78	67
Indianapolis	84	60
Kansas City	85	74
Los Angeles	86	65
Memphis	84	63
Miami Beach	84	76
Minneapolis	84	62
New Orleans	83	55
New York	73	60
Orlando	87	72
Phoenix	101	81
Pittsburgh	77	58
Portland, Me.	72	52
Portland, Ore.	81	58
Raleigh	80	54



Store official denies group purchase charges

Idaho

High Low Pr.

Boise	83	63	11
Buhl	—	59	—
Burley	79	59	—
Caldwell	—	61	—
Emmett	—	61	—
Fairfield	—	47	—
Gooding	78	60	11
Grangeville	—	48	05
Idaho Falls	70	55	—
Jerome	—	63	11
Kimberly	70	60	02
Kuna	57	03	—
Malad	78	56	—
Mtn. Home	85	61	—
Lewiston	70	58	15
Pocatello	71	55	04
Rupert	—	60	—
Salmon	—	37	—
W. Yellowstone	—	41	—

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Southland Corp. was accused today of illegally using its purchasing clout of its 7-Eleven grocery store chain to force food companies to buy Southland chemical products.

The complaint alleging an illegal "You buy from me, I'll buy from you" reciprocity system was announced by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which said competing chemical companies "have lost substantial sales" as a result.

Reached by telephone at Southland's Dallas headquarters, John P. Thompson, chairman of the firm, denied the allegations.

"We don't have any reciprocity," Thompson said. "It's strictly against company policy."

The FTC, however, cited Thompson and five other executives as well as the corporation itself, claiming they "planned and subsequently entered into the manufacture of certain specialty chemical products with the objective of selling such products to Southland's suppliers on the basis of reciprocal purchases."

The FTC said Southland sells food chemicals through one division and operates or franchises more than 4,000 stores through another. The firm's stores include more than 3,000 7-Eleven convenience stores in more than 30 states plus

Thundershowers likely tonight

Twin Falls, Northside and Burley-Rupert areas: Chances of a few thundershowers this afternoon and evening, otherwise mostly fair today through Monday. Little temperature change. High 77 to 87, lows 42 to 52.

partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers mainly in the afternoon or evening today and Monday. Gusty winds with thundershowers and little temperature change. High both days 72 to 82. Lows 35 to 45.

Synopsis: A rather moist and unstable air mass remains over the area combined with a weak surface low over southern Idaho.

an high pressure aloft. This is producing afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers, throughout today. Saturday morning a thundershower brought 4 of an inch of rain to Pocatello and .15 inch to Idaho Falls. Afternoon temperatures Saturday ranged from 80's in eastern Oregon and Southwest Idaho to the 70's in the Magic Valley and upper 60's in eastern Idaho. Low temperatures Saturday morning ranged from 63 in Boise down to 47 in Fairfield and Salmon, with most valley stations reporting 50's. All rivers except the Salmon

TF boarding record set

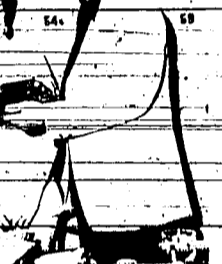
TWIN FALLS—A new boarding record for May was set by Hughes Airwest jets at the City-County Airport last month.

Harry Merrick, airport manager, said 1,799 passengers boarded the Airwest jets at Joslin Field during the month just past. This, he said, is 353 passengers above the previous May record set in 1971. At that time the number was 1,446.

At the same time the airport manager said air freight shipments are now showing a decided recovery from losses noted during the recent mechanics' strike which grounded the big jets. He said the freight shipped from Joslin field in May, 1971, totaled 61,774 pounds while total for May this year stood at 54,368.

"Airwest officials report they expect continued improvement in freight shipments," Merrick said.

"They also expect the next seven months of this year to be the best passenger boarding months in the history of the airline so far as the Twin Falls field is concerned," he said.



Kellwood sales, income on rise

ST. LOUIS—Kellwood Co. net income for the first six months of fiscal 1972 increased 9.8 per cent over last year, company officials said.

Sales were up 6.5 per cent. Net income for the six-month period was \$2.06 million, or 63 cents per share, compared with \$1.88 million, or 58 cents per share, for the same period in 1971. Sales were \$130.1 million, compared with \$122 million for the first half of 1971.

Pauls Valley, Okla., and a division office in Bowling Green, Ky.

The Lyons, plant will be part of the Hawthorne Division of Kellwood's Judson Group, which manufactures items for the recreation market.

The new Kellwood facility will function as an eastern distribution center for tents, sleeping bags and backpacking and hiking equipment and in the future may be utilized for production of certain products.

The Oklahoma facility will be 110,000-square-foot plant that will employ about 450 persons within three years, Wenzel said. The plant will manufacture men's leisure pants, and will be part of Kellwood's Kingswell Group, men's apparel makers.

The Kentucky office will be approximately 11,700-square-foot building that will house the headquarters of the outerwear division of the Calford Group, which specializes in children's apparel.

Kellwood is a manufacturer and merchandiser of apparel, home fashions and recreation equipment. The company employs more than 18,000 persons, and has a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

Job seekers given aid

SEATTLE—Wash.—A Technology Mobilization and Re-employment Program for Idaho has received \$100,000 federal funding according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Sixty-four unemployed engineers, scientists and technicians in the state of Idaho will be assisted in job research and relocation in retraining for other occupations, according to Jess C. Ramaker, Seattle, the Labor Department's Northwest Regional Manpower Administrator.

Coordinator appointed

SEATTLE—American Pacific Corporation has announced appointment of Sheldon Slagel to the position of sales coordinator, Kerri Subdivision, Jerome.

Slagel, pastor of the Assembly of God church in Jerome, will be responsible for all marketing and sales activities connected with the company's local home building program.

US funding for project

BOISE—The U. S. Department of Labor has announced additional federal funding in a statewide Neighborhood Youth Corps in-school project.

The project sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education will receive \$14,510 according to Jess C. Ramaker, Seattle, Labor Department northwest regional manpower administrator. He said the action will make possible 65 additional work experience opportunities for disadvantaged in-school youths in various parts of Idaho between now and May 31, 1972.

Gen payments increase

LOS ANGELES—The Prudential Insurance Co. paid Idaho policyowners and beneficiaries \$6.5 million during 1971, Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations, said Friday.

This represents an increase of \$500,000 over the previous year's payments of \$6 million. Of the total amount paid in 1971, \$4.8 million or 73.9 per cent of all benefits went to living Idaho policyowners. The balance went to beneficiaries.

Throughout the 13 western states payments amounted to \$536.9 million, an increase of \$43 million over the 1970 figure of \$493.9.

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

If you plan to rent a car for a vacation or business trip this summer, shop around. Rates vary by as much as \$8 a day.

In my area, for example, Avis charges \$22.50 to drive a large car 50 miles for one day. Dollar Car Rental charges only \$17.50 (includes estimated cost of gas you buy) to drive the same car 50 miles.

They are located under Automobile Renting and Leasing in the phone book Yellow Pages.

Ask for the daily rate, the mileage charge, who pays for the gas and how much free collision insurance you get (\$100 deductible or only \$200). If you pay for the gas, figure your costs at 2 cents a mile for small cars, 3 cents for medium-size and 4 cents for big cars.

As for insurance, a \$2-a-day optional charge will save you paying the \$100 deductible if you damage the car. If you're planning some difficult driving in an unfamiliar traffic area, this insurance might be worthwhile. For an easy drive, you can save money by refusing this optional charge.

Before driving off in your rental car, be sure to check for possible mechanical defects and body dents. Have them note the dents on a special form. Check the tires, lights, wipers, brakes, engine tune and air conditioning. It's a good idea to look in the trunk to see if the spare is inflated or the jack is missing. Test drive the car before embarking on a long trip.

The cheapest method of getting a car for a long trip is to sign up with an auto transport company that needs drivers to deliver customers' cars to various cities all over the country.

You drive someone else's car across country or to some resort area and you only pay for the gasoline.

Budget Rent-A-Car charges only \$11 for the same cars but has a \$200 deductible collision insurance clause which gives you less protection.

Dollar Car Rental charges only \$8.50 to drive a Volkswagen 50 miles but there's a catch. You have to drive a "minimum" of 50 miles. If you drive much less or more than 50 miles, the price is about the same as the others.

There are special, all-inclusive, weekly rates where they give you unlimited miles or 1,000 miles free. If you plan to drive long distances, these rates can save considerable money. Driving less than 350 miles in one week, however, won't save you any money and might even cost more than the regular weekly rate plus mileage.

To figure out which one of these deals is best in your area, estimate in advance how many miles you will be driving and then call some of the major car renters and, sure, discounters.

FORESTERS, LOGGERS, MINERS

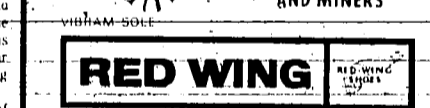
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Psychology 225 Child Psychology (3 credits) Tues. & Thurs.

Instructor: Roger Teed, ISU Psychology Department

Date & Duration: Classes will meet 16 times, twice weekly, beginning the week of June 12th and ending by August 4th.

Registration: June 8th, 6-8 pm, Ernest Hemingway Elementary School, Ketchum.

Note: 12 students required in each course for classes to be held.

Cost: \$18.00 per semester hour or a total of \$54.00 for a 3-credit course. Audit students and persons over 65 pay \$27.00.

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Inspection transfer opposed

By BERNARD BRENNAN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm and food industry groups are rallying around an effort to block the transfer of meat, poultry and egg inspection from the Agriculture Department to a proposed new consumer safety agency.

The safety agency bill faces strong administration opposition too, mainly on grounds it would take the Food and Drug Administration out of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department for inclusion in the proposed new unit.

Thursday, however, the Senate Labor Committee approved the measure by a bipartisan 14 to 0 vote.

Just what will happen next remains somewhat uncertain. The bill was scheduled to be sent to the Senate floor early this week. After that, it might be referred to the Senate Agriculture Committee for still further review, or it could be called up for Senate floor debate possibly as early as the latter part of this week.

If the measure is called up for debate without further committee study, Senate aides said the issue of transferring meat, poultry and egg inspection would be brought to a separate vote before the Senate on the bill's passage.

The inspection issue has brought protests from a wide range of farm and food industry groups including the Institute of American Poultry Industries, American Meat Institute, American Farm Bureau Federation, and the National Milk Producers Federation. All of these groups want the inspection functions left where they are in the Department of Agriculture.

The Agriculture Department has been in charge of inspecting meat for interstate commerce since the inspection program was launched more than half a century ago. It has also operated the poultry inspection program since that was begun in the late 1950's and the egg inspection system launched last year.

A poultry industry spokesman said today the inspection program should be left where it is because the Agriculture Department includes research and economic units whose work supports the inspection program.

"The Department of Agriculture is administering these (inspection) functions more efficiently than a newly created agency could be expected to," added the farm bureau federation in a recent wire to Senators.

The Lincoln's farmers signing up

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced that about 30 per cent of the eligible farmers in the county have signed up for this year's set-aside programs for wheat and grain.

James Pate, ASCS manager, said farmers should certify compliance with program provisions now. Certification deadline is June 30 but early certification can mean early payments, beginning in July, he said.

Lineo's farmers signing up

Lamb pool set

RUPERT — The fifth lamb pool in Minidoka County is scheduled Tuesday.

Directors of the pool began marking lambs Friday. Anyone having lambs for the pool should notify the county agent's office.

Only dry-lot, grain-fed lambs are being accepted. They must be in the yards by 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Pool directors are Merrill Butterfield, Guy Hales, Ed Miller, Bernard Scott and Jim Horner Jr.

Pesticides termed aid to all plants

BURLEY — Pesticides play an important role in growing plants, either as crops or for beauty of the landscape, according to J. Wayne Cole, county agent.

Farmers and home gardeners can make good use of them without contributing to ecological hazards if the chemicals are used judiciously.

"A great deal is being said about careful use," stated Cole. "It is good advice. Care is a keynote. The pesticides are helpful. Caution in their use is essential," Cole said.

The warning about reading labels and following instructions to the letter has been repeated many times, stated Cole. He emphasized again the importance of heeding that advice. It is more vital than ever, as new chemicals come into use and incorrect application of familiar old preparations comes under increasing public scrutiny. In the general category of pesticides he includes those used for control of insects, weeds, plant diseases and rodents.

"Always read the complete label, including the fine print, before beginning the job," said Cole. Follow the directions for mixing and using. If the information includes recommendations for safety equipment such as a respirator, by all means believe it. Don't take chances.

In handling nearly all pesticides for big or little jobs, specialists suggest wearing clean, long-sleeved clothes. If pesticides are used for several days in succession, a shower and change of clothes at the end of each work day is recommended. Wash clothing after each day's wear.

"Always change clothes and take a bath if pesticides are spilled on the skin or clothing. Studies show that it pays to wash the affected area immediately in order to reduce the chance of unfavorable effects," Cole said.

Brazilians set visit

BOISE — Fourteen agricultural engineers from Brazil will study irrigation in southern Idaho, June 26 to 30, with guidance of the University of Idaho college of agriculture.

Dorrell C. Larsen, extension irrigation specialist, said today the itinerary will include irrigation development on Indian lands, use of gravel-packed wells, water delivery by the Bureau of Reclamation, and soil and water research.

Field work in Idaho, in addition to a broad view of irrigation projects, will cover use of fertilizers, drainage, water for sage plains, development of the family farm, and sprinkler irrigation systems.

Butter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices for butter, as reported by USDA, were unchanged, 33 cents per pound, 100 lb. cwt. 33.00.

Butter prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged, 33 cents per pound, 100 lb. cwt. 33.00.

Butter prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged, 33 cents per pound, 100 lb. cwt. 33.00.

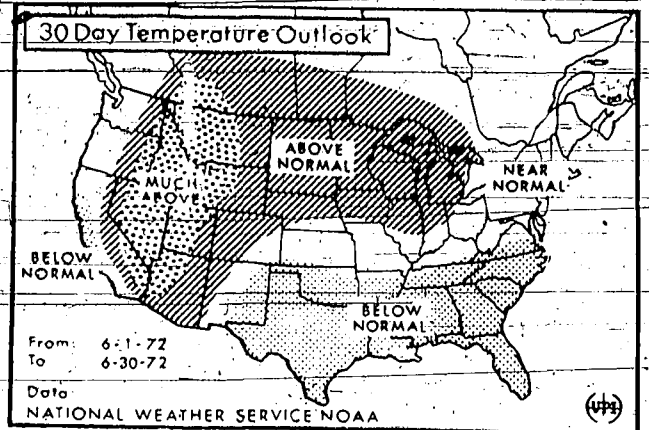
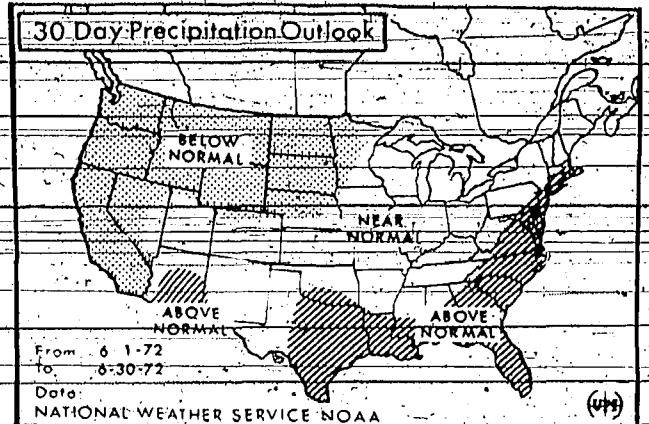
Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harkn Friday quoted silver at 166.8 cents per fine ounce, up 0.6 cent.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.78
White club 1.76
Hard winter 1.65
Corn 50.00-50.50
Barley 50.00-50.00



Farm

Utah grad to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Utah's replacement ranch near Hazelton. He has been operating a small farm in Alpine, Utah, while finishing his college work in agribusiness and agricultural economics.

Telford was graduated from Brigham Young University this past week and was awarded the honor of being the Western Agricultural Economics Association.

Telford and his wife, Bonnie, will operate a dairy cattle

Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Is there any way you can force a vine to cling to a certain surface?

Not if the vine isn't a natural climber. Some vines climb by twining stems or tendrils, and these need extra support if they are to climb properly. Other vines do not need extra support and will climb readily on any solid surface. These are equipped with aerial rootlets or tips with small adhesive discs, and should be used only on stone or masonry surfaces. They'll rot wood.

There are some vines which climb by twining stems, and need support. Ampelopsis, Dutchman's Pipe, Oriental and American Bittersweet, Glory vine, Sweet Autumn clematis and common Jackman clematis, Trumpet honeysuckle, and moonseed.

Vines which climb by aerial rootlets or sticky discs include Virginia Creeper, Trumpet Creeper, Euonymus, English Ivy, Climbing Hydrangea and Boston Ivy.

English ivy will "cling" only after a root mat forms along the stem. If yours doesn't cling, you can fasten the ivy with holders. The old types have nails to drive into the mortar, whereas the new types have a press-on glue. Keeping the stone or brick wall moist will help the English ivy cling quicker.

NOTE: Do not let aggressive types such as Euonymus grow under the eaves of your home. Vines and wood are not a good combination as they hold moisture and cause rot.

MEASURING WITH TEASPOONS Many recommendations call for teaspoons per quart or gallon. It takes a good man to measure a teaspoon of a powder accurately. If the contents of a spoon is pressed down or if it is even slightly rounded the "spoonful" may turn out to be 1 1/4 spoonful, and the actual size of spoon varies considerably.

Do not press down the powders. Always level the contents with a straight edge, and use a measuring spoon.

BOSTON FERN: This item has many varieties with sword-shaped leaves, and these are divided into small leaflets. The Boston fern often throws out a lacy, fine growth, making it entirely different from the fronds of the parent Boston Fern. This fine lacy fern has been propagated and its name is Whitmanii, a beautiful sport of the Boston fern.

Culture: All ferns like a soil high in organic material. Keep soil moist and give plants a bright window, out of direct sun. Ferns can be divided any time. Simply remove from a pot, then cut the roots into sections, repotting each.

HORSECHESTNUT LINIMENT: Here's a good use for those bushels of horsechestnut seeds you have under your trees.

Make a liniment from it, following instructions sent to me by a reader:

"For arthritis, take solid horsechestnuts, and remove shells. Cut nut meats in small dice size, about 1/2". Now fill a quart jar with the diced nuts to within 1/2 inch below the neck of the jar. Next, fill jar to top, using rubbing alcohol. Allow to stand a couple days so alcohol has time to penetrate the diced meats. Then bathe externally on arthritic parts.

NOTE: This is poisonous to take internally, so keep out of reach of children. It is 'golden' for external use to rub or bathe on unaffected parts. Be sure the alcohol covers completely the nuts in the jar.

"A friend told me his daughter had arthritis in her knees so bad she could hardly walk. She used this horsechestnut liniment, and it cured her. He told me to use it. I did and it cured me. I hope your readers who use this liniment will be cured of greatly relieved of this painful disease."

Green Thumb Note: We also hope this works. I hope our friends will try this and give a report on it. Meanwhile, when it comes to growing a handsome tree, you'll have to go some to beat the horsechestnut. Please send me more "home-grown" cures and tips as we are making a collection of them for a free bulletin to be offered shortly. We need your help in gathering them.

Colorado fruit crops cut sharply by storm

PALISADE, Colo. (UPI) — Early spring storms that brought cold temperatures and snow to Colorado's western slope will cut deeply into the state's fruit crop this year, agriculture officials said Thursday.

Apple growers expect 150,000 bushels, a record low and only 10 per cent of the average 1.5 million bushels that usually are harvested from the state.

Many County, which usually grows about 90 per cent of the state's peach crop, is anticipating about 100,000 bushels of peaches — equalling a 10-per cent cut in 1967.

Peach growers have been averaging about 400,000 bushels in recent years. Prior to 1963, when a sudden freeze virtually wiped out the crop, more than one million bushels were harvested annually.

Oscar Jayenes, director of the Peach Administrative Committee in Palisade, said growers have bulldozed about 300 acres of peach trees — about 10 per cent of the total — because of storm loss.

The apples growers, who are concentrated in Montezuma, Montrose and Delta counties, said a storm that hit the area May 1 caused the bulk of their problems.

Most of the trees bloomed during the previous two weeks and only a few escaped the effects of the freeze, growers said.

Gem meeting set

POCATELLO (UPI) — Idaho Farm Bureau leaders will be host to the American Farm Bureau Federation's board of directors and AFBF President William J. Kuhfuss, June 6-8.

W. Dale Rockwood, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said AFBF board members and Kuhfuss will meet in Idaho Falls June 6 and travel to Dubois June 7 to begin a tour to Jackson Hole.

Rockwood said the purpose of the tour, which will take the group through Island Park and the Teton Valley, is to better acquaint Farm Bureau leaders with public land usage as it relates to agriculture and industry, including establishment of grazing fees.

The AFBF board of directors will hold its regular meeting at the Jackson Lake Lodge June 8.

Newsletter for Idaho wins honor

SHOSHONE — James Pate, publicity director for the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service County Office Employee Association, has been notified the monthly Idaho newsletter published under his direction, has won the Northwest Areas award in the annual newsletter contest.

The Idaho newsletter will now be entered in competition with similar publications from New York, Michigan, South Carolina and New Mexico for the national award. The Idaho newsletter has won similar award in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork prices were unchanged, 33 cents per pound, 100 lb. cwt. 33.00.

Live Cattle
Jun 30 34.75 37.50 38.75 39.00 40.00
Aug 35.00 37.50 38.75 39.00 40.00
Oct 35.00 37.50 38.75 39.00 40.00
Dec 35.00 37.50 38.75 39.00 40.00

Frozen Pork, Bellows
Jun 34.75 35.00 35.25 35.50 35.75
Aug 35.00 35.25 35.50 35.75 36.00
Oct 35.00 35.25 35.50 35.75 36.00
Dec 35.00 35.25 35.50 35.75 36.00

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and prime steers steady, average choice and heavy grade steers steady to strong, heifers 32 higher, high choice and prime steers 37 1/2 to 38.00, choice 36.50 to 37.75, good and choice 35.25 to 36.00, good 33.50 to 34.25, high choice and prime heifers 34.00 to 35.00, choice 34.00 to 35.00, good and choice 33.00 to 34.00, good 31.50 to 32.50.

Monday's estimated receipts: 3,500

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 300, barrows and gilts 50-65 higher; 1-2 27.50-27.75; 1-3 26.50-27.25; 2-4 25.50-26.50. Sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 20.50-22.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts weighing 200-280 lbs 25-76 higher; largely 50-75 up; weights over 280 lbs steady to 50 high; 1-3 195-230 lbs 27.00 - 27.50; 230-250 lbs 26.50-27.00; 2-4 240-270 lbs 25.50-26.50; 270-290 lbs 24.50 - 25.50; 290 - 300 lbs 24.00-24.75; 3-4 300-350 lbs 23.25-24.00.

Cattle 300, no calves; slaughter supply all cows, these steady; utility and commercial cows 25.00-27.00; canner and cutter 22.50-25.00.

Sheep 50; not enough sheep or lambs on offer for a market.


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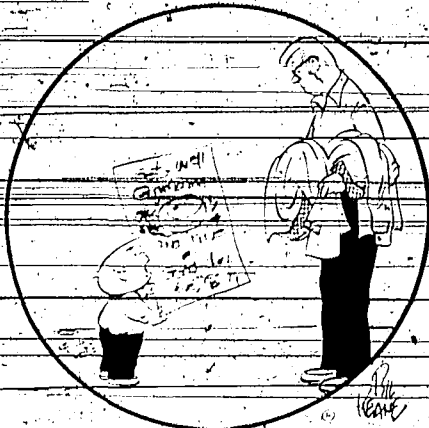


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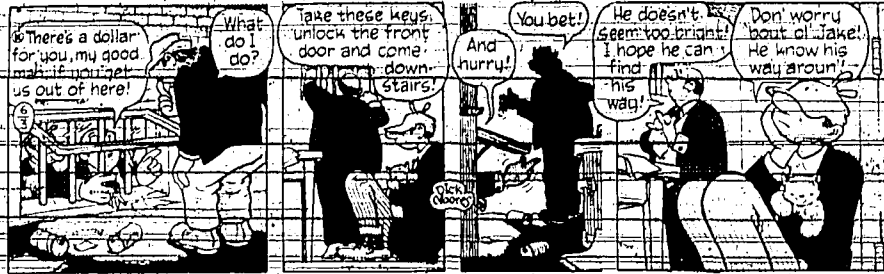
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Gil Atkin
Verdis Larsen

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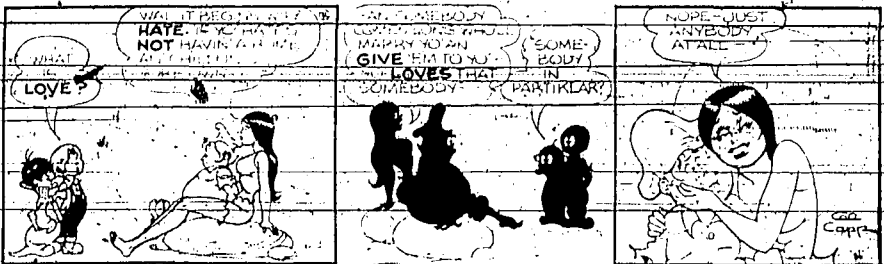


"I made this for Grandma, Daddy. Will you put it in an envelope and mail it? But, don't

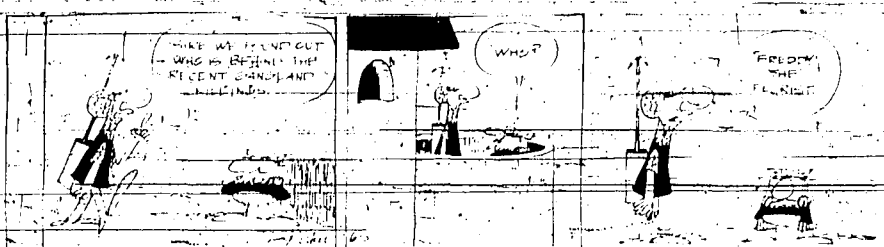
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



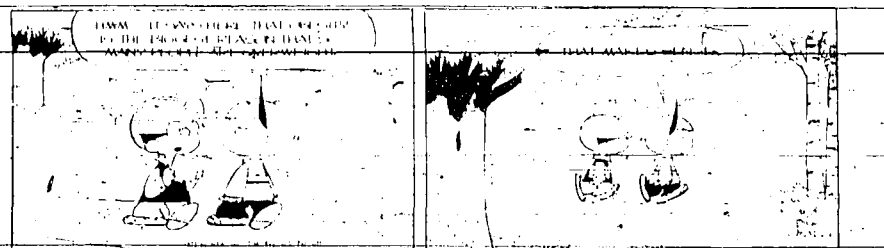
WIZARD OF 10



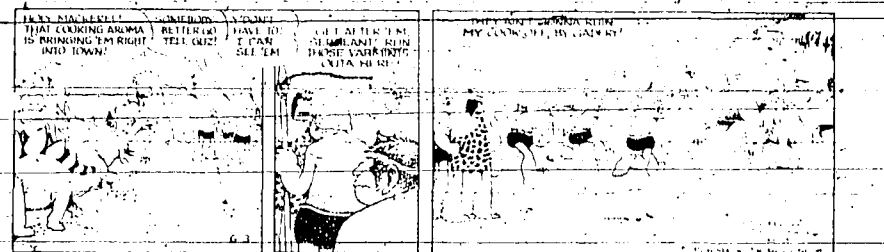
KERRY DRAKE



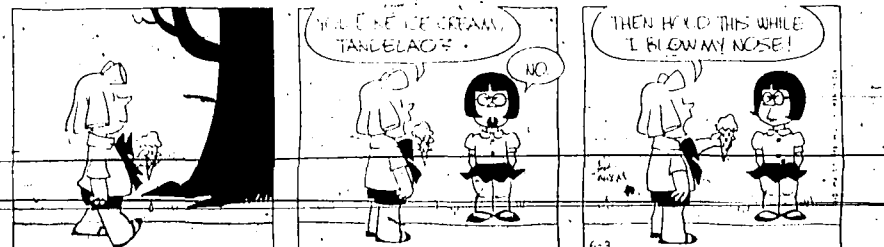
WINTHROP



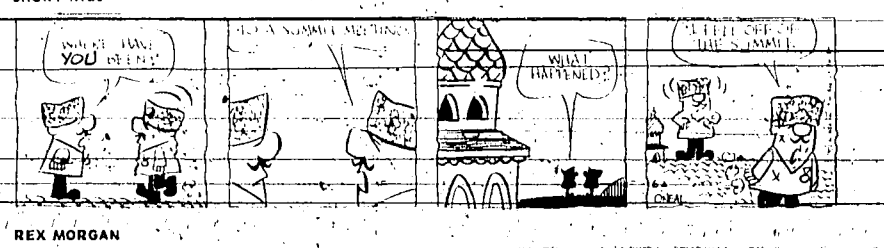
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True Origin Of Baseball



As to the true origin of baseball, argument continues. Back in 1908, A. G. Spalding spread the notion the game was invented in 1839 by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N.Y. But that's a myth, contend the serious historians. Shortly before World War II, one Robert Henderson of the New York Public Library proved beyond debate the so-called national sport was a modified version of that British game called Rounders. I say so-called national sport, because it isn't anymore. Football is.

Q. "HOW much money does the call-in-the-Russian pay?"

A. About \$7 a month. Twice that of a submarine.

Q. "HOW LONG has it been since a serious earthquake shook up New England?"

A. Not since the Ice Age. I'm told.

SACCHARIN In the lingo of the Food and Drug Administration, "GRAS" stands for "Generally Recognized As Safe." Saccharin no longer bears that label. The FDA has announced. Having fed saccharin to rats, the science boys have found bladder tumors in some.

These occur, they say, at saccharin levels roughly equivalent in humans to 875 bottles of a typical diet soft drink per day.

Mister, were you aware that if you drink 875 bottles of a typical diet soft drink a day you might have trouble with your bladder?

ABOUT THAT kite you buy children are 40 to one it will never get into the air! Such the claim of the International Kite Flyers Association. They contend optimists purchase 40 million kites a year, but only about a million finally fly.

What happens to the other 39 million? Shrug.

WHY? It's said to be common knowledge among restaurant-buses that the men in cafeterias invariably select more balanced meals than do the women. But why?

ANY WHY do the women in mental institutions respond to much more quickly to shock therapy than do the men also remains unknown. Will you explain that?

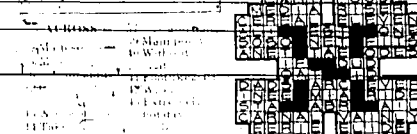
AND ALSO clarify, if you can, the reason reading disorders are about four times as prevalent among boys as among girls, please.

NO SALESMAN about to make a presentation to a woman should forget he has but 13 minutes. After that she stops listening. So says a Chicago scholar who has made a study of the powers of concentration among the girls. But that's not too bad. A husband, it's said, can only hold his wife's attention for 11 minutes. If average, if average.

Adverts sent to L.M. Boyd, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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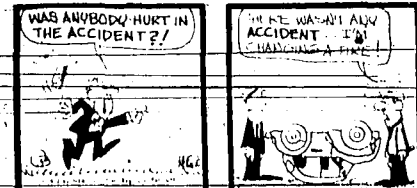
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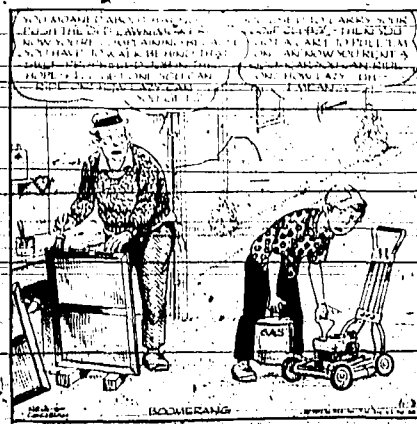
1. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 2. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 3. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 4. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 5. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 6. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 7. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 8. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 9. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 10. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 11. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 12. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 13. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 14. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 15. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 16. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 17. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 18. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 19. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 20. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 21. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 22. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 23. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 24. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 25. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 26. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 27. Down: A small, round, red fruit. 28. Across: A small, round, red fruit. 29. Down: A small, round, red fruit.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



1817 J. Dale Gordon UCLA 1817 J.
20 Frank B. Lee IVILL 1816
400 Higgins L. Bruce Collins Penn 1917
17 Carl Wood, Michingan 50-3 J. Jean-
Pierre Corval UCLA \$1.1 A Mike Lee
6-10 51-9 S. Lin Hammond UICL no
Title Basketball Bob Casselman Mich
J Jim Holting Okla. St. Chris Adell
10-10-9
High jump 1 Tom Woods Ore 51-7 J
Mark 2 Mark 3 J. Reynaldo
Brown Cal Poly 51-01 J. Barry Schur-
man 51-01 J. Dwight Vance UCLA 51-3
4 Chris Dunn Cal State 51-01
Michael Brown Cal State 51-01

Penn wins varsity 8 crown in college rowing regatta

crossed the finish line in 4:07.11.

1. The first step in the process of the development of a new product is the identification of a market need. This is often done through market research, which can be conducted in a variety of ways, including surveys, focus groups, and interviews. The goal is to understand what customers want and need, and to identify any gaps in the current market.

1

crossed the finish line in 2:20.71, followed by

1

1

1950

Phils fire Quinn as general manager

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphi-ans fired their general manager today after the Philadelphia Phillies came to watch the parent club play the Cincinnati Reds Saturday and learned in the early innings that he was being appointed general manager.

With the game tied 5-5 in the ninth inning, Phils' owner Bob Carpenter asked sportswriters to his stadium office for a special announcement.

Carpenter told them he was firing John Quinn, the general manager since 1959, and replacing him with Owens.

The new GM met briefly with reporters after the Reds punched across the winning run in the 10th inning for a 6-5 victory. It was the Phils' 17th loss in their last 18 games and dropped them into a tie for last place in the National League East.

"Learning of the decision just two hours ago, I don't feel ready to make any statements at this time," Owens said. "I want to sit down and talk with Frank (Larcher, the manager) and some others and figure out what I'm concerned about the draft."

Owens said that Wednesday he'll be able to sit down with the press and discuss things. In the meantime, he will be concerned with the free agent draft Friday in New York. The Phils drafted three players and until June 16 to make trades.

Quinn said he was sorry that he failed to give the fans a pennant winner in 12 years.

Quinn, 64, will be retained by the Phils as a vice president on a consulting basis until he becomes eligible for the club's pension plan on April 1 of next year.

"I've decided to make this change at this time," said Carpenter because of the unexpectedly poor showing of the team. Under the Phils' pension plan, executives retire at age 65 but I've decided to make the change now rather than wait until next spring.

Owens, who is 47, will begin his new duties immediately. "This way he can serve the entire baseball end of our organization," said Carpenter, explaining the dual appointment.

3 teams remain unbeaten
Coors-First Federal continued undefeated in the Pacific Division while Gallatin Valley Seed and Cain's Furniture maintained winning streaks in the Atlantic division of the city slowpitch league last week.

Coors-First Federal had a 3-0 record with The Alley and Paris-Culligan knitted in second one game behind Royal Lounge is 3-2, Depot Grill 2-3, Top Club 1-4 and Maxie's Pizza 0-5.

In the Atlantic division, Gallatin is 6-0 and Cain's 3-0. Lynwood Standard is now 3-1 while Stan's Five-Points, Chevron and Pepsi Cola, are 3-2. Even at 3-3 are Master Sheet Metal, Thesen Motors and Keebler Cookies. Blue Lakos Volkswagen and Culligan-Jayville Construction are 2-3. Independent Meat and Olympia Beer 2-4. Green-Kimberly Seed and Hanes Seed 1-4, and Twin Falls Bank and Trust 0-5.

40,426 chinooks in Idaho
A total of 40,426 spring chinook salmon were counted over Little Goose dam this spring, indicating that number should reach Idaho.

Stu Murrell, conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, reports so far 360 summer chinook have been counted. The separation between the two species is arbitrarily ended at midnight May 10th.

The totals, by dams, for the spring runs included Bonneville, 186,141; The Dalles, 102,624; John Day, 70,753; McNary, 67,823; Ice Harbor, 40,444; Lower-Monumental, 41,387; and Little Goose 40,426.

A total of 2,099 was counted at Priest Rapids.

ment. "And we can make any changes or recommendations he feels necessary."

The new Phillies General Manager broke into pro ball as a first baseman in the St. Louis system in 1951. In 1955 he was named playing manager of the New York club, an independently owned team at the time.

The Phillies went into a working agreement with Clean the following year and Owens managed the club in 56-57. He moved to Bakersfield, Calif., where he managed two more years before becoming a scout for the Phillies in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Hull still mulling WHA proposition

DENVER (UPI) — Hockey superstar Bobby Hull Saturday said he still has not made up his mind to accept or reject a proposed five-year, two million contract from the fledgling World Hockey Association (WHA).

Hull, a standout on the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League (NHL), is also sought by the Winnipeg Jets of the new league. The offer reportedly calls for \$1 million for the first season and an additional \$1 million over the four following years.

Hull was in Denver Saturday for a commercial appearance. He told newsmen "I won't know anything new until I meet with them (the Black Hawks and Jets) within the next week or 10 days."

"There is nothing definite yet, we're still negotiating with both clubs. I expect a definite answer within a week or 10 days."

Hull told reporters Friday.

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Diane Walker and trophy

T.F. miss grabs second in national bowling tournament

For want of a pin a trip to Washington, D.C. but lost out to a woman from Pennsylvania.

But second in the nationally held tournament was Miss Walker, Twin Falls, Idaho, who won the Twin Falls competition with a 230 average. She hit 100 on her first game and then the 228, some 23 pins over her previous best game. After that the adrenalin stopped flowing and she fell down to a 149.

The tournament is based on most pins toppled over the bowler's average in one game.

Miss Walker, who won the Twin Falls competition with a 230 average, went into the event with a 190 average. She hit 100 on her first game and then the 228, some 23 pins over her previous best game. After that the adrenalin stopped flowing and she fell down to a 149.

Miss Walker, competing against 194 other women from all parts of the country, bowls on two teams in the winter season and one summer league team. "I did some practicing, two or three times a week, trying to prepare for the tournament. That helped and bowling in the summer league helped, too," she reports.

Asked to sum up her feelings on being able to put everything together for by far her best effort at the night time, Miss Walker smiled and said "Lack."

The toughest part was bringing home the giant trophy she was awarded. "I told them tournament officials that if it cost extra to take the trophy on the plane, they'd have to pay the bill," she laughed. "But it didn't cost anything."

The best part about the trophy, she doesn't have to worry about someone walking off with it. Miss Walker has her hands full trying to carry it.

The big seventh inning started after two were out. Pinch-hitter Joe Kough singled and scored on Red Patek's double, which tied the score at 4-4.

Richie Scheinblum broke the deadlock with a single, his fourth straight pinch-hit, which established a club record.

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Yanks bomb Sox 18-10 in 13 innings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thurman Munson and Bobby Murcer stroked three-run homers in the top of the 13th inning Saturday, highlighting an eight-run uprising off Bart Johnson as the New York Yankees, behind relief ace Sparky Lyle, crushed the Chicago White Sox, 18-10.

Munson's homer, his third of the season, came off starter Tom Seaver with one out in the second, following a single by Cleon Jones and a walk to Wayne Garrett, and gave the Mets a 1-0 lead.

The Mets added another run in the fourth on a leadoff double by Seaver, a single by Bud Harrelson and an infield out. They scored their third run in the seventh on a walk to Jon Miheer and a double by Jones.

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Reds edge Phils 6-5 in 10th

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Julian Javier singled home the decisive run in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ted Uhlander and Bob Tolán singled to knock out reliever Ken Reynolds and Javier greeted Darrell Brandon with the decisive single.

TF, Caldwell split Legion twin bill

CALDWELL The Twin Falls and Caldwell American Legion teams split a doubleheader Saturday night.

Gonzalez retains ring title

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—An unexpectedly aggressive Betulio Gonzalez scored a fourth-round knockout over Philippine challenger Soerates Batoto Saturday night to successfully defend the World Boxing Council flyweight championship.

Midway in the fourth round of the scheduled 15-round title bout, the Venezuelan titleholder connected with sharp left jabs, and then finished off Batoto with a powerful right and uppercut.

The 22-year-old, seventh-ranked challenger gamely tried to get up as Referee Isidro Rodriguez counted him out, but was still on his hands and knees at the count of 10.

It was the first title defense for Gonzalez, who was awarded the WBC title last November when Erbito Salvarria, also of the Philippines, was disqualified for using stimulants.

Gonzalez must now meet Salvarria within 90 days, the WBC has decided.

Phoebus Helps Cubs top Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Billy Williams drove in three runs, two with his sixth homer of the year, and Tom Phoebus pitched 7 1/3 scoreless innings in relief Saturday night to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The runs batted in increased Williams' season total to 21 and his 20-year career figure to 1,099. His homer came in the third off starter and loser Steve Arlin and tied the score 3-3.

Phoebus, sold by San Diego to Chicago in April, checked his former mates on three hits after taking over for starter Milt Pappas in the second when the Padres scored all their runs. Two of the runs were driven in by Arlin who tripled in Ed Spiezio and Jerry Morales.

Phoebus, who struck out eight men and walked two during his stint, now is 2-1. Arlin's record became 4-5. Phoebus allowed only three hits.

The Cubs scored four runs in the sixth to break the tie. Glenn Beckert accounting for two of the runs with a bases-loaded single and Williams adding another with a single.

Beckert wound up with four singles, driving in two of the Chicago runs.

Pontiac cops pole position

LEXINGTON, Ohio (UPI)—Milt Minter of Tazanna, Calif., put his Pontiac Firebird on the pole for Sunday's Trans-American Sedan Championship race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course with a time of 1:41.48, the first time a Pontiac has led qualifiers for a Trans-Am event.

Minter turned consistently faster laps during the afternoon qualifying sessions over the 2.4 mile road course to take qualifying honors, but his time was still considerably below the Trans-Am record of 1:39.2 set here last year by George Follmer.

Roy Woods Jr., of Northridge, Calif., qualified in second position in his AMX-Javelin at 1:42.31 and teammate John McComb picked up fifth position on the grid at 1:42.72 in an identical red, white and blue Javelin.

However, car owner Woods disclosed after qualifying that his top driver, Follmer, would arrive at Mid-Ohio in time to drive one of the cars in Sunday's race. Follmer will have to start in that position because he did not qualify either of Woods' cars.

Dean Schmidt's sacrifice fly but Mark Hancey nifted out in the bottom of the frame when he lived on an error and scored while Spriggs was grounding out.

Caldwell pushed the first game out of reach with three in the first inning. Berenter living on an error and scoring on Mike Morgan's single. Gene Schmidt tripled Morgan home and scored himself on a wild pitch.

Twin Falls got two back in the second when two walks and an error loaded the bases. Losing pitcher Mike Anderson drew a walk to force in one run and Landy Haynes scored when Mark Hancey was grounding out.

An error and Gene Schmidt's two-run single in the fifth iced it for Caldwell although Twin Falls had a good rally in the seventh cut short. It loaded the bases on hits by Mike Fries and Rick Spriggs and a catcher interference call with Kevin Nelson at bat. Wes Remaley's sacrifice fly plated Fries but Twin Falls couldn't get any more.

The second game started out in virtually a replay with Berenter living on an error and Morgan on a fielder's choice that retired no one. Dean Schmidt chased two home with a single and Garcia's hit scored Schmidt.

Spriggs, hit by a pitch, and Nelson, on with a single, scored for Twin Falls in the second as Dick Walker singled and Kerry Wentworth delivered a sacrifice fly. Caldwell came back in the top of the third with a run on

to 1-12 with the win.

It was Sutton's third shutout of the season and since last July 30, he has won 16 of 18 decisions.

The Dodger star had to work out of jams in the sixth and eighth innings to best hard-throwing Scipio Spinks in a pitchers' duel. The 24-year-old Cardinal pitcher limited Los Angeles to four singles, but it was his two base throwing error that set up the only run of the game.

He advanced to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Spinks. With one out, Duke Sims singled up the middle to score the unearned run.

St. Louis had runners at first and third with two out in the sixth before Sutton retired Matty Alou and Joe Torre.

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Sutton, LA blank Cards 1-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Un-defeated Don Sutton shut out St. Louis on seven hits Saturday night for his eighth consecutive victory this season as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored an unearned run in the fifth inning to defeat the Cardinals 1-0.

In continuing as one of the hottest pitchers in the majors, the Dodger right-hander carried his win streak over the last two years to 11 in a row. He dropped his earned run average

to 1.12 with the win.

It was Sutton's third shutout of the season and since last July 30, he has won 16 of 18 decisions.

The Dodger star had to work out of jams in the sixth and eighth innings to best hard-throwing Scipio Spinks in a pitchers' duel. The 24-year-old Cardinal pitcher limited Los Angeles to four singles, but it was his two base throwing error that set up the only run of the game.

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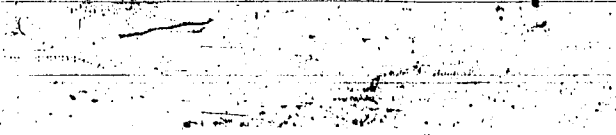
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End of rundown

DIVING TAG is put on Milwaukee's Brock Davis at the end of a run down by Texas catcher Ken Suarez. Ranger third-baseman Dave Nelson watches. The Brewers won 3-1 (UPI telephoto).

Convenience reaches acme of career in Vanity handicap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Glen Hill Farms' Convenience scored the biggest victory of her career Saturday when she captured the 31st running of the \$105,000 Vanity Handicap for fillies and mares at Hollywood Park.

Kept close to the early pace by jockey Jerry Lambert, Convenience moved up quickly to take the lead on the turn for home and then held off the closing challenge of Typecast to set a stakes record. Her winning time of 1:47.25 for 1 1/4 miles cut a fifth of a second off the Vanity mark set by Countess Fleet in 1955.

Street Dancer, which set the pace most of the way, held on for third behind Typecast while Turkish Trouser and Convenience battled head and head in

filly, was fourth in the field of nine.

Overlooked in the wagering despite having run second to Turkish Trouser in the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita, Convenience returned \$25.00, \$7.00 and \$3.00. Typecast paid \$3.00 and \$1.00 while Street Dancer was worth \$5.40.

At the start of the race, Street Dancer quickly moved up to take the lead before the horses got to the first turn and opened up an advantage of a length-and-a-half going into the backstretch.

Turkish Trouser and Convenience battled head and head in

second place followed by Balcony's Babe, Manja and Typecast.

The distaff runners stayed in the same order going into the turn where Lambert called on Convenience for speed and she pulled past Turkish Trouser to challenge for the lead.

As the horses raced down the stretch, Typecast, with a top impost of 126 pounds, made her customary closing bid that fell just a half-length short at the wire.

Convenience earned \$55,900 for Leonard Lavin, owner of the Glen Hill Farms. She is a 4-year-old daughter of Fleet Nasrullah and was bred in Florida.

The victory was her sixth in nine starts this year and ran her earnings for 1972 to nearly \$150,000.

For Lambert, it was his second Vanity victory. He captured the race in 1967 with Desert Love.

For Lambert, it was his second Vanity victory. He captured the race in 1967 with Desert Love.

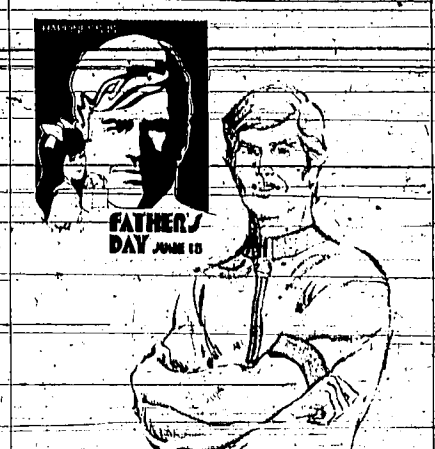
For Lambert, it was his second Vanity victory. He captured the race in 1967 with Desert Love.

For Lambert, it was his second Vanity victory. He captured the race in 1967 with Desert Love.

Sunday, June 4, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 23

M. Smith leads meet

TOWSON, Md. (UPI)—Mari-LPGA Lady Carling Open. Lynn Smith, struggling to an even-par 73, held a onestroke. Miss Whitworth, the defend-load over Sharon Miller and ing champion, made up six four-time winner Kathy Whit-strokes of a seven-stroke deficit worth Saturday after the with the best round of the day, second round of the \$30,000-a sizzling 47.



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MVC okays tie breaker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—When two Missouri Valley Conference teams tie for the basketball championship, from now on the one which defeated the other twice will go the NCAA championship, the conference decided Saturday.

If this rule had been in effect last season, Memphis State would have represented the MVC in the NCAA tourney instead of Louisville because Memphis beat Louisville twice during the season.

However, Louisville won a post-season playoff game between the two teams.

Conference faculty representatives also decreed that commissioner Alan "Mickey" Holmes will have full authority to decide on a playoff site in the event two teams tie for the season championship and each has beaten the other once during the regular campaign.

In other action, conference representatives made freshmen eligible for all varsity athletics in line with the rule adopted by the NCAA last January.

"I decided four years ago to challenge McCovey when I pitched to him. I was trying to get him out by fooling him and it didn't work," Blass said.

"He's awesome. The toughest hitter in baseball. I knew he would play when he found out I was pitching."

McCovey struck out his first time at bat, flied out the second and then lined a homer into the right field stands with Dave. The crowd of 11,210 fans gave him a standing ovation as he rounded the bases.

"I felt better than I thought I would," McCovey said of his return. "My timing was good at the plate but I got a little tired in the field."

McCovey's double to lead off the ninth was a high fly down the right field line that Roberto Clemente lost in the sun.

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PROGRESS

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Lack of merger may cut ABA to 8 teams Monday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The future of the American Basketball Association will be at stake Monday, June 12, when the league's board of trustees meets here to discuss the ABA makeup for the 1972-73 season.

Failure of Congress to act on a merger with the National Basketball Association, small crowds and low salaries are primary reasons for persistent reports that the ABA will dissolve or reduce its membership from 11 to eight teams at Monday's session.

The resignation Friday of Commissioner Jack Donaghy is said to be further proof that the ABA was in jeopardy.

Donaghy said in his resignation statement that he was leaving "because the merger with the NBA was imminent."

"I predict we will have a more compact league next season," Donaghy said Saturday. "As to dissolving—there's always a possibility. You never know what might be brought up at a meeting."

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy termed the ABA "absurd" in a report that the ABA would dissolve and be absorbed by his league as an expansion move to get around a merger.

"I can't speak for the ABA, they have their own operation," Kennedy said Saturday. "But sitting here on my patio (in Stamford, Conn.), and going over the notes for our meeting in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., on June 15, there is nothing on the agenda even remotely associated with the absorbing of ABA franchises into our league."

"Both leagues are presently pursuing legislation in Congress to bring about a merger. The case still is at the Senate subcommittee level, where it has been since September, 1971."

Kennedy said 60-70 per cent of the topics at the upcoming NBA meeting deals with considered changes in league by-laws, merger reports, action on the Board of Governors for a change in ownership of the Boston Celtics franchise and discussion of the controversial post-season NBA-ABA All-Star game.

It is the considered opinion of many observers that if the two leagues try an end sneak around Congress by folding the ABA and having the NBA absorb the vacant franchises, they are in for a Federal shock.

Donaghy doesn't think this type of action can be consummated without some legislation from the law makers.

The Dallas Morning News said in a dispatch that the ABA club owners were anxious about the league future. It quoted Utah President Bill Daniels as saying, "If we don't get action on merger clearance from anti-trust action in the U.S. Senate on the merger, and soon, not only the NBA, but the ABA has got to look at an expanded NBA in other words, we've got to discuss other alternatives."

Should the ABA decide to go through the 1972-73 season, the Trustees will have to rule on the future of the three big financial losers—Pittsburgh, Memphis and the Floridians.

The possibilities involving these clubs are complete withdrawal, merger of the three teams into one unit playing out of Memphis or successful sale of the franchises to other parties.

If all three are voted out of the league, it is expected the three weakest teams in the ABA will get first crack at their players.

The Pittsburgh team has already disconnected its telephone and there is a certainty it won't be playing there next season. The club lost an estimated \$2 million in the last three years and there was much talk of dissension among Condor players.

Don Bezahler, president of the team, said he has had discussions with prospective buyers, but nothing firm. Bezahler insists the franchise will operate somewhere in the ABA next season.

Vandals sign 19 high school players to football letters

MOSCOW — Coach Don Robbins of the Idaho Vandals today announced the list of 19 outstanding high school athletes who have signed national letters

of intent to attend the University of Idaho and receive grants-in-aid.

Many of these athletes will receive full aid in coming to the

University of Idaho and a few of these athletes have enrolled because of their own choice to attend Idaho and play football.

Coach Robbins said:

The athletes are: Dave Comstock, 6'2", 195 lbs. quarterback, Pocatello.

Rocky Storer, 6'1", 220 lbs. offensive lineman, Skyline High School, Idaho Falls; Phil Levitt, 6'205 lbs. noseguard, Skyline High School, Idaho Falls; Tom Shaw, 6'2", 218 lbs. Defensive lineman, Twin Falls; Steven Parr, 6' 205 lbs. noseguard, Twin Falls; John Adams, 6'3", 200 lbs. defensive lineman, Idaho Falls High School; Jim Craig Chubbard, 6' 185 lbs. fullback, Pocatello and Craig Pabst, 6'4" 235 lbs. offensive lineman, Lewiston.

Doug Fisher Fisher, 6'3" 195 lbs. offensive end, Lewiston; Steve Duncanson, 6'4" 205 lbs. tight end, Moscow; Bill Kiani, 205 lbs. defensive lineman, Capital High School, Boise and Mike Kramer, 6'3" 240 lbs. offensive lineman, Colton High School, Colton, Wash.

Chris House, 6'3" 240 lbs. defensive lineman, Deary; Andy Gilmore, 6'1" 190 lbs. quarterback, Lewis Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.; Peter Thierjung, 6'1" 207 lbs. offensive lineman, Saint Bernard High School, Huntington Park, Calif.; Tim Coles, 6'1" 180 lbs. wide receiver, Post Falls; Don Theobald, 6'2" 230 lbs. offensive center, West Valley High School, Spokane; Jeff Bemis, 6'1" 195 lbs. fullback, linebacker, Central Valley High School, Spokane; and Sidney Lofton, 6'3" 170 lbs. defensive back, Ferris High School, Spokane, Wash.

Muir added to Bengal grid staff

POCATELLO — The football coaching staff at Idaho State is starting to take on a distinct Rhode Island look. Bill Muir, the Defensive Coordinator at the University of Rhode Island for two seasons, will assume similar duties at Idaho State University.

The announcement was made by Head Coach Bob Griffin, himself a former coach at URI. Griffin said Muir would handle Linebackers and the overall recruiting program, as well as coordinate the defense.

"He's an outstanding coach with a great football background both as a player and coach," said Griffin. "He has been exposed to different levels of college football and has professional coaching experience. Bill was the first man I thought of to fill the position and I'm delighted he'll be with us."

Homer collects British amateur

SANDWICH, England, (UPI)—Wealthy businessman Trevor Homer, without a major tournament win to his credit, opened his account in this Saturday by winning the British Amateur Gold Championship at Royal St. Georges.

The 28-year-old Staffordshire County player, chipped and putted with precision to crush veteran Alan Thirlwell 4 and 3 in the all-English 36-hole final.

It was the second time that the 43-year-old had lost in the finals. Thirlwell was also runner-up 14 years ago, losing 3 and 2 to teleman Joe Carr of St. Andrews.

Thirlwell, shock semi-final winner against British Walker Cup captain Mike Bonallack in the semi-finals, held Homer to a single hole margin over the morning round.

But Homer crushed his opponent with an eagle, birdie, birdie burst from the 25th to take a commanding five-up lead with nine to play.

He holed a 35-footer on the seventh green of the afternoon

Burley has junior golf meet

BURLEY — First annual Idaho State junior amateur, to select the state's best young golfer, will be June 15 and 16 at the Burley Municipal golf course, co-sponsored by the Idaho Golf Association and the Burley Lions club.

All golfers will compete in their age groups, of nine and under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, and 16-17, with trophies to be awarded the first two places, and merchandise prizes going to the first four places in each flight. The over-all State Champion will be picked on the basis of the low gross score for the two days, and will receive a large trophy.

Cut-off age will be 17, with exception that any graduating senior who has turned 18 prior to the tournament will be allowed to participate. IGA President Box Saxvik of Burley plans to hold the tournament at a different location each year.

The two-day tournament at Burley will feature assigned tee-off times both days, special prizes for longest drives and closest to the hole, and a free luncheon the last day. Young lady golfers also are invited, with a special flight set up for them. Entries should be mailed to Earl Simpson, Pro, Box 687, Burley, Idaho.

Rokeby entry wins handicap

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rokeby Stable's Run the Gafflet, 1971 grass champion, returned to winning form Saturday at Belmont Park with a three-length win in the \$56,000 Bowling Green Handicap on turf.

The win was the first in four starts this year for the 4-year-old homebred son of Tom Rolfe. First Feather, who carried second highweight of 121 pounds in the 1 1/4 miles run over a firm course.

Kling Kling was second, a nose in front of Chandra in the field of seven starters.

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Birdie putt goes down

PRETZELLED Gibby Gilbert sinks a birdie putt on the 15th green during the third round of the Kemper Open. Gilbert retained the lead as he finished with a 206, 10-under-par. (UPI telephoto)

Gilbert fights off three challenges for Kemper lead

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—To shock the field and take the back nine and sank three lead, continued playing with a battered putter he borrowed from fellow Mexican Trevino.

"I'm putting pretty good 1 place with Dave Hill. I didn't three-putt any," said Sanudo. "I'm just trying to keep myself as calm as I can and if the putts keep falling, I can handle it tomorrow."

Sanders went from five under at the beginning of the round and fired a 68 to tie for second place with five birdies and one bogie.

Trevino carded his third straight 69 in the Kemper with three birdies and one bogie. "I would like to have another 69 but it won't be enough to win tomorrow," said Trevino.

Australian Bruce Crampton, a 15-year veteran, started his score of the day, matched by round three under par, birdied Australian Bruce Devlin and holes one and two and then "Lou Graham," who split the smile through the next seven holes with pars.

Crampton caught fire on the Weiskopf.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf rocketed on the back nine with an eagle and four birdies to end the day with a scalding six under 66, giving him a total of 209.

Weiskopf, whose win in last year's Kemper lifted him out of a two-year slump, headed a field of seven in a tie for fourth place. The 68 was the best a 15-year veteran, started his score of the day, matched by round three under par, birdied Australian Bruce Devlin and holes one and two and then "Lou Graham," who split the smile through the next seven holes with pars.

Crampton caught fire on the Weiskopf.

Piniella hikes bat average

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Lou Piniella's batting average soared 15 points Saturday when he cracked for singles in five at bats. But he isn't impressed with his .338 average, tops to the American League.

"That's nice," said the Kansas City Royals' left fielder. "But it can come down 15 points tomorrow in that doubleheader. Batting averages are just like the stock market—they go down quicker than they go up."

Piniella now has hit in eight straight games, including Saturday's 10-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

When he came up against reliever Bob Bolin in the eighth inning he was decked by a high fastball.

"I thought it was a duster," said Piniella. "I don't blame Boston, though. We've scored nine and 10 runs in the last two games against them and I've got my share of hits. Maybe they thought if they slack somebody up, it would cool us off. Bolin spun my helmet pretty good."

Piniella, 28-year old native of Tampa, Fla. hit .279 last season, despite what he calls a "miserable."

"If I can hit .279 and swing the bat the way I did last year, I ought to hit .300 in the big league every year. I did everything wrong for a whole season."

"Right now I feel like I'm in kind of a groove and the hits are coming in droves, but when I'm bad, I'm as bad or worse than anybody in the league. There's just no middle ground for me."

The Royals won their third straight Saturday by scoring six runs in the seventh inning. John Mayberry capped the big inning, which began after two were out with a three-run double.

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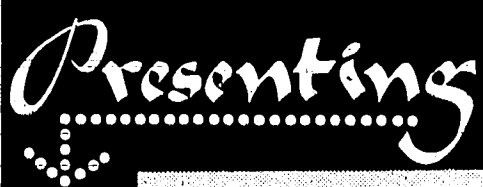
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Pool ready soon

Pool opening expected soon

RUPERT — There's many a slip 'twixt the pool and the dip. The Rupert municipal swimming pool will "probably" open for the summer on Wednesday instead of this Saturday, according to Mike Rinard, Rupert parks and recreation director.

Workmen are completing installation of new filtration and pumping equipment. The heating unit, expected several weeks ago, arrived on Wednesday.

City workmen are also sandblasting the pool, preparatory

to applying several new coats of paint, Rinard said. The painting should be completed by the end of this week or early next week, depending on the weather.

Complicating the situation, the sandblasting job was delayed when equipment was slow to arrive, and a problem with the sewer required repairs. A full staff of lifeguards and other personnel will be on hand when the pool opens, including for the first time, a lifeguard to be stationed at the wading pool in the event a toddler slips, Rinard said.

Sewage violations costly, aide says

RUPERT — Violating the new state law on sewage-system installation can be costly, according to Gerald V. Hurst, Rupert.

Hurst, district environmental health supervisor for the South-Central District Health Department, said Thursday that the state law, which became in effect on Jan. 1, requires permits for installation or alteration of subsurface sewage systems.

The permits, costing \$20 each, must be obtained from the district health department office. The applicant must declare that he will follow state criteria in installing the system.

All components of the system must be inspected and approved before completion, Hurst said. In a number of cases where permits were not obtained, completed septic tanks or similar systems have been dug up for inspection.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, fellows! Two wistful youngsters, no doubt wishing for a cool dip on a hot day, watch workmen unloading the last piece of equipment to be installed at the Rupert municipal swimming pool. The large economy-size water heater, providing comfortable swimming for the first time, arrived only Wednesday after a delay of several weeks.

MINI-CASSIA

Rupert chamber hears report

RUPERT — A report on the activities of the Rupert Development Corp. was given during the Thursday luncheon meeting of Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Mervin Ling, president of the Rupert Development Corp., gave a brief history of the corporation. In 1960-61 there was a great push by the Department of Commerce and Development for local areas to form an industrial corporation.

By August 1968 when the Rupert Development Corporation made its payment and no other land had been sold the corporation was in trouble," said Ling. "Then the Union Pacific purchased the balance of the land from the local corporation," Ling added.

Later that year the corporation purchased 52 acres which is being farmed and the theme is taking care of the payments," Ling stated.

In December, 1961, the Rupert Development Corp. was formed, reported Ling. A stock in shares drive was held and some \$4,100 was raised in the county. In February, 1965, 80 acres was purchased along the railroad with \$3,000 paid as the down payment (this is where the Wasatch Chemical Co. is located).

There are seven directors and all are stockholders. Five are elected by the stockholders and two are appointed by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

"Our goal is to have property available for industry firms to purchase at a fixed price to locate in Rupert," Ling concluded.

Richard Bohle, a past president of the Rupert Development Corp., told of various times firms were in-

Rupert kindergarten children will get breakfast from US government

RUPERT — Youngsters receiving from interested parents, Earl said.

No pre-registration is required, though he appreciates knowing how many students he will have this summer, Earl said.

The annual two-in-one migrant "school" and kindergarten sessions begin Monday at East-Minico Junior High School in Rupert, running from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day. The kindergarten session will run throughout June, ending June 30. The migrant session will continue until July 14.

The youngsters will be served milk, fruit juice and a "cereal product" such as a cookie each morning, with lunch served at noon. In previous years, the children received the juice and a cookie each morning; this year, by adding the milk, the federal government will consider the snack as "breakfast," and the school district will be repaid in full for the food served.

All costs of the summer sessions are, in fact, repaid through the federal Title I program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, drafted to help school districts improve programs for low-income families.

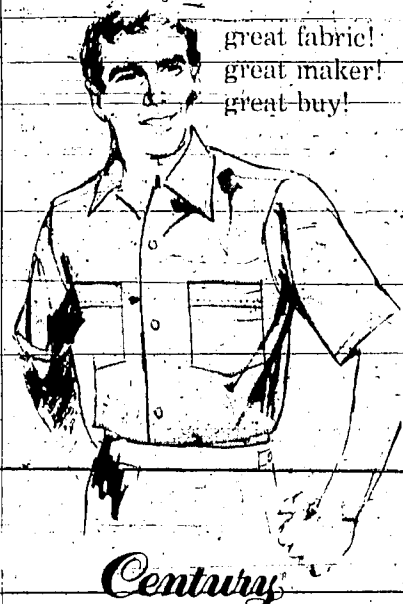
The summer sessions have been moved to East-Minico this year from Memorial and Pershing grade schools, according to school officials, to provide the advantages of the newer school, including teaching facilities and air conditioning.

Boyd Earl, appointed kindergarten principal by the administration, said 165 students have enrolled — nearly twice last summer's enrollment. Calls are still being

made for interested parents, Earl said. The mobile unit, another facet of the Title I program, includes both recreational and educational facilities for children and adults in migrant families. In addition to library facilities, the unit will offer baseball, volleyball, football and badminton for the migrants.

Teachers for the migrant school will include Leon Johnson, Pete Espinoza, Madina Wilton, Lucy Jensen, Angelica Jensen, Susan Bonadiman and Sister Corrado. Aides will include Elva Aguilar, Bob Seamons, Candy Wilson, Tamara Harding, Jose Villanueva and Angela Erickson. One aide is yet to be confirmed, Snapp said.

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Richfield Outlaw day details given

RICHFIELD — The City of Richfield will hold its 18th Annual Outlaw Days celebration Saturday, June 10. Festivities begin at 11 a.m. with a parade and arena events scheduled to follow at 1:30 p.m.

The community gala will be capped by the selection of next year's "Outlaw Queen" and a dance.

The parade features costumes and horses as well as many old-time entries.

Arena action includes a variety of horse races, a small pony race and a kids' POA race. The main race of the day will be a special 440 open stock horse race. Other scheduled events include, calf-roping, ladies' cloverleaf, wild cow-milking, team roping, calf riding and a surry race.

Riding club president, Sidney Edwards, will be assisted by club vice-presidents, Dwain Starlin and Dee Wolverton.

Entertainment for the youngsters will be supplied by Prescott Rides of Kimberly along with other games and attractions.

Classes to open

BURLEY — Cassia County summer school classes for grades 1-8 will begin Monday at the Dworshak School.

Gary Masoner will direct the summer school program.

He said today registration will begin at 8 a.m. Monday and continue through the day.

The six-week program offers mathematics, reading and English classes.

A \$1 per week charge is levied for each class. A student taking all three classes would pay \$18 total.

Classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon weekdays.

Judgment upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday affirmed a breach of contract judgment issued in Fifth District Court.

The judgment of \$3,087 was entered by Judge Sherman J. Bellwood in favor of Harold

Ingram, Paul, against C. H. Shaw of American River in Cassia County.

The judgment was in a suit to recover money paid under an oral contract for purchase of 3,000 sacks of seed potatoes.



Elwin Tinker

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Continued — Just and Reasonable Cooperation with other Councilmen and the Mayor.

RE-ELECT COUNCILMAN TINKER JUNE 6

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For information on hiring veterans, see your local office of the State Employment Service. Contact the Veterans Administration for training information.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your problem in the Times-News Classified. When Advertising, there's always the key to Magic Valley's most diversified marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly. You'll profit in so many ways.

Announcements	Merchandise
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01. Lost & Found 02. Births 03. Deaths 04. Marriages 05. Divorces 06. Legal Notices 07. Real Estate 08. Automobiles 09. Furniture 10. Appliances 11. Electronics 12. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 13. Clothing 14. Shoes 15. Jewelry 16. Books 17. Records 18. Toys 19. Sports Equipment 20. Garden Supplies 21. Pet Supplies 22. Travel 23. Food & Drink 24. Health & Beauty 25. Services
Selected Other	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 26. Lost & Found 27. Births 28. Deaths 29. Marriages 30. Divorces 31. Legal Notices 32. Real Estate 33. Automobiles 34. Furniture 35. Appliances 36. Electronics 37. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 38. Real Estate 39. Automobiles 40. Furniture 41. Appliances 42. Electronics 43. Miscellaneous
Business Services	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 44. Real Estate 45. Automobiles 46. Furniture 47. Appliances 48. Electronics 49. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50. Real Estate 51. Automobiles 52. Furniture 53. Appliances 54. Electronics 55. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 56. Real Estate 57. Automobiles 58. Furniture 59. Appliances 60. Electronics 61. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 62. Real Estate 63. Automobiles 64. Furniture 65. Appliances 66. Electronics 67. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 68. Real Estate 69. Automobiles 70. Furniture 71. Appliances 72. Electronics 73. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 74. Real Estate 75. Automobiles 76. Furniture 77. Appliances 78. Electronics 79. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80. Real Estate 81. Automobiles 82. Furniture 83. Appliances 84. Electronics 85. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 86. Real Estate 87. Automobiles 88. Furniture 89. Appliances 90. Electronics 91. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 92. Real Estate 93. Automobiles 94. Furniture 95. Appliances 96. Electronics 97. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 98. Real Estate 99. Automobiles 100. Furniture 101. Appliances 102. Electronics 103. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 104. Real Estate 105. Automobiles 106. Furniture 107. Appliances 108. Electronics 109. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 110. Real Estate 111. Automobiles 112. Furniture 113. Appliances 114. Electronics 115. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 116. Real Estate 117. Automobiles 118. Furniture 119. Appliances 120. Electronics 121. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 122. Real Estate 123. Automobiles 124. Furniture 125. Appliances 126. Electronics 127. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 140. Real Estate 141. Automobiles 142. Furniture 143. Appliances 144. Electronics 145. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 146. Real Estate 147. Automobiles 148. Furniture 149. Appliances 150. Electronics 151. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 152. Real Estate 153. Automobiles 154. Furniture 155. Appliances 156. Electronics 157. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 158. Real Estate 159. Automobiles 160. Furniture 161. Appliances 162. Electronics 163. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 164. Real Estate 165. Automobiles 166. Furniture 167. Appliances 168. Electronics 169. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 170. Real Estate 171. Automobiles 172. Furniture 173. Appliances 174. Electronics 175. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 176. Real Estate 177. Automobiles 178. Furniture 179. Appliances 180. Electronics 181. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 182. Real Estate 183. Automobiles 184. Furniture 185. Appliances 186. Electronics 187. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 188. Real Estate 189. Automobiles 190. Furniture 191. Appliances 192. Electronics 193. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 194. Real Estate 195. Automobiles 196. Furniture 197. Appliances 198. Electronics 199. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 236. Real Estate 237. Automobiles 238. Furniture 239. Appliances 240. Electronics 241. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 242. Real Estate 243. Automobiles 244. Furniture 245. Appliances 246. Electronics 247. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 248. Real Estate 249. Automobiles 250. Furniture 251. Appliances 252. Electronics 253. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 254. Real Estate 255. Automobiles 256. Furniture 257. Appliances 258. Electronics 259. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 260. Real Estate 261. Automobiles 262. Furniture 263. Appliances 264. Electronics 265. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 266. Real Estate 267. Automobiles 268. Furniture 269. Appliances 270. Electronics 271. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 272. Real Estate 273. Automobiles 274. Furniture 275. Appliances 276. Electronics 277. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 278. Real Estate 279. Automobiles 280. Furniture 281. Appliances 282. Electronics 283. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 332. Real Estate 333. Automobiles 334. Furniture 335. Appliances 336. Electronics 337. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 338. Real Estate 339. Automobiles 340. Furniture 341. Appliances 342. Electronics 343. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 344. Real Estate 345. Automobiles 346. Furniture 347. Appliances 348. Electronics 349. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 350. Real Estate 351. Automobiles 352. Furniture 353. Appliances 354. Electronics 355. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
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Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 620. Real Estate 621. Automobiles 622. Furniture 623. Appliances 624. Electronics 625. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 626. Real Estate 627. Automobiles 628. Furniture 629. Appliances 630. Electronics 631. Miscellaneous
Real Estate For Sale	Real Estate For Sale
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 632. Real Estate 633. Automobiles 634. Furniture 635. Appliances 636. Electronics 637. Miscellaneous 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 638. Real Estate 639. Automobiles 640. Furniture 641. Appliances 642. Electronics 643. Miscellaneous

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owner. Excellent condition. Will
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Best offer. 734-4463.

1969 VOLVO, bucket reclining seats,

power disc brakes, 4 speed

transmission, radial tires, radio,

heater. Grey with red interior. 111

steering. \$1795. No Saturday calls.

733-2743.

Jeep—4 Wheel Drive

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Land Cruiser, good condition with

extras. \$1300. 733-4463.

1957 JEEP 4 wheel drive, Universal

Chevrolet engine, rebuilt

transfer case, and transmission.

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new rebuilt, 2500 2 miles west and

1 1/2 south of West 5 Points.

1964 Riviera, exceptionally clean

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SPECIAL

If your car's got up and the spot

up and spot, take it to our engine

tune-up special. Your car will be

tuned accordingly. Spark plugs

new. Oil changed. Checked. Tighten

up. Tune-up guaranteed. First oil

filter replaced. An cleaner services

reduced at once.

\$13.40

For a limited time only.

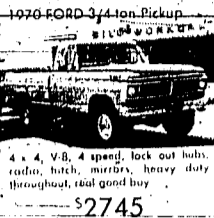
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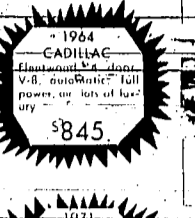
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\$2745



\$1870



\$845



\$1570



\$2990



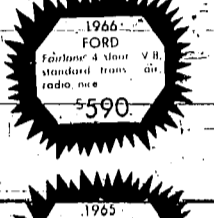
\$1450



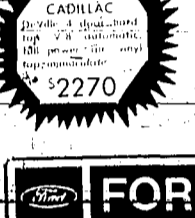
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\$880



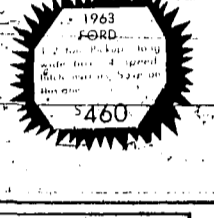
\$590



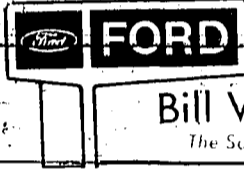
\$675



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\$460



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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

Custom pickup, this black and white beauty has to be
better than a new one. 13,000 actual miles, 350 V-8
engine. 3 speed heavy duty automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning,
of course long wide box, heavy duty leaf springs,
camper shell, you will never find a better used pick-
up anywhere. Belonged to a local Dr. and of course
strictly city use.

SAVE

1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR

4 door breezeway, unmarred blue with white top,
we sold this one brand new. Was traded back for a
1972 Mercury, regular fuel V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering you must see this one
to appreciate its value.

\$590

1970 MERCURY Montego MX-

4 door sedan, just the right size of car, just the right
equipment, factory air conditioning, excellent white-
wall tires, regular fuel V-8 engine, excellent economy
automatic transmission, power steering, light blue with
dark blue top and matching interior.

\$1890

1966 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP

Long box, buy 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmis-
sion, front good, perfect vehicle for the farm.

\$400

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan, beautiful rose in color with parch-
ment all vinyl interior, another 1 owner, new car
trade in, equipped just right V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering.

\$860

1969 FORD CUSTOM 500

4 door sedan, this car is absolutely perfect, belonged
to local businessman and a new car trade in, 30,000
actual miles, almost new Michelin tires and super
economy with 289 V-8 engine and power steering.

\$1650

1963 RAMBLER

2 Door hardtop,
it runs.

\$100

1961 MERCURY METEOR

We sold this one brand new at Theisen Motors, it's
clean as a pin inside and out, with only 60,000
miles, you'll never find a better older car, hurry
on this one.

\$295

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY

4 door sedan, all blue inside and out, excellent
car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering.

\$575

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OK USED CARS FROM OUR OK CORRAL

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2195

4 door sedan, 350 V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, factory
air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, tilt steering wheel.
If you are looking for a nice family car, this one will fill the bill. Was \$2395.

1970 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE \$1399

4 door sedan, 454 V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission, power steering,
Was \$1695.

1968 MERCURY PARK LANE \$1795

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top,
factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows,
whitewall tires, this one is loaded with extras and ready to go.

1966 CHEVROLET CHEVY II \$599

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, this little car runs good
and would make a fine second car.

1966 MERCURY COMET \$445

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top,
power steering, whitewall tires, hub's a good clean car.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA \$445

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, power steering,
power seat, whitewall tires.

1970 MERCURY MARAUDER \$2595

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top,
factory air conditioning, power steering, power seat, power brakes, power windows,
whitewall tires, tilt steering, this X 100 coupe is loaded with equipment and must
be sold. NADA Book \$3000.

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$2195

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top,
power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, hub's a good clean car.

1960 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE \$195

4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, radio, automatic transmission, good work car.

1970 FORD PICKUP \$2195

F 100 Ranger, V-8 engine, radio, 4 speed transmission, also has hitch and mirrors,
Was \$2695.

1965 JEEP PICKUP \$1395

V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, heavy duty.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON \$245

Motorcycle, 125 cc runs great, see this one today.

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For the Month of June we will feature sale prices on all Impala's in stock.
Buy America's #1 Selling Car now at a Tremendous Discount From the #1 Guys Get the #1 Buys



1972 IMPALA HARDTOP SPORT COUPE

400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc
brakes, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, over the deep pile carpeting,
door edge guards, tilt steering wheel, radio and rear seat speaker, full
wheel covers, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, 2 tone paint, stock
#2-333.

List Price \$4928⁹⁵

SALE PRICE

\$3958²³

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-3033

Church says poor least benefited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elderly Mexican-Americans are among the nation's poorest people and yet are the least likely to receive benefits under federal programs.

That conclusion was reached in a report released Friday by Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the Senate Committee on Aging.

The report was prepared for the committee by Cruz Reynoso and Peter D. Coppelman of California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA).

Church, in releasing the report, said the key finding was "alarming and ironic."

"Quite clearly, a new national policy on aging can never be achieved unless all groups are allowed to participate fully and effectively," he said.

The report prepared by the two CRLA officials drew a distinction between the "availability" of federal assistance and its actual "accessibility" to the poor.

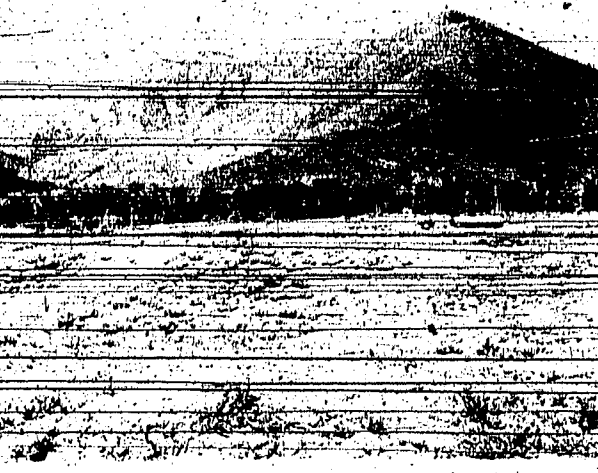
Even if a program is available, the report said, it may be useless if the elderly do not know of its existence, do not know how to use it, or if they do, are prevented from using it due to lack of transportation; lack of ability for health reasons; language barrier or the attitude of those providing the services.

The gap between availability and accessibility, the report said, was the greatest for elderly Mexican-Americans.

Recommendations made in the report included:

Elimination of a five-year residency requirement for aliens to participate in the medicare supplementary medical insurance program.

Elimination of welfare regulations requiring adult children to make payments to welfare agencies providing services to their parents.



Home for new inn

SEVEN ACRE parcel, north of Ketchum, will soon be the site of 120-unit Holiday Inn. The acreage is located within the Big Wood planned unit development northwest of the present Kneeland office building, off Saddle Road, and east of the development's golf course.

Air pollution agency plans federal appeal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Air Pollution Control Commission will appeal a disputed portion of its state implementation plan directly to federal headquarters of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Robert J. Montgomery, commission chairman, told a commission meeting today of the 14 sections of the Idaho plan submitted to the EPA Jan. 31 five were disapproved in part, most of them "minor items."

But, he said, there is a problem over the legal enforceability of compliance schedules as proposed by Idaho.

States now have two months in which to bring plans into compliance with federal standards. If not corrected, the EPA under the Clean Air Act can rewrite disputed sections itself.

Montgomery said the procedure in Idaho has been for the commission to work closely with industries in establishing compliance schedules for abatement orders.

The Federal Register, however, requires legally enforceable orders "consistent" with the event of industrial non-compliance the state agency can do directly to court.

He said under Idaho's method the state could go to court if industries do not meet the schedules but could lose 30 to 60 days in the process.

No Money Box

TWIN FALLS — The Money Box, column on coins and money written by Frank Schell of Twin Falls for the Times-News, will not appear in print for the next three months.

Schell will be at the University of Idaho during June, July and part of August studying for his master's degree. The weekly column will resume after his return to Twin Falls.

Applications asked

RUPERT — Applications for the 1972 National Aquatic School will be accepted by the Rupert Red Cross chapter for another week, according to Bill Whitton.

Whitton, Red Cross chairman in Minidoka County, said only one person will be sent to the National Aquatic School from the county. All expenses will be paid by the chapter.

Whitton said the school is scheduled for June 13 to 23 at the Twin Falls Resort near Rathdrum.

A judging team will select one applicant next week to attend the school. Applications may be obtained from Whitton at his home, 710 South D. St., Rupert.

Your ID Store and Fashions

Arts and Fashions

now on display at the Idaho Department Store on the Mall, Downtown Twin Falls. Artworks of Susan Hutchinson and of her students are on display on the south side of the ID Store. Shown above are only a few on display and available for sale. All art sales handled by Susan Hutchinson at the House and Home. Art studies taken by Susan Hutchinson. B. Antique Kitchen by Gary Baxter. C. End of the Day by E. Prudegott. D. Wine and Sand by E. Prudegott. E. Wood X Onions by E. Prudegott. Plan now to attend the Art Fair on the Mall Downtown Twin Falls, June 15. D. C. Sculptures from Southern Idaho in unforgettable areas of their works of Art paintings, sculpture, and abstract art.

1. JEWELRY CHAIN with removable shell. Antique. **\$9.00**

2. JEWELRY BOX with color. Price start at **\$4.50**

3. SWANK FASHION Cuff links, socks & hats. Start at **\$5.00**

4. BRITISH STERLING Cologne & After Shave. Also Bitter Lemon. **\$3.50 - \$7**

5. All-LEATHER WALLET In fold and Reg. from Dupp. **\$6 - \$10**

6. TIE RACKS in 2 shining colors, gold & silver. **\$3 - \$6**

7. TRAVEL KIT complete set for convenience and from Dupp. Start at **\$6.00**

8. New BATTION TOPPERS by Swank. Big or tall. Dupp. **\$3.50 - \$5**

9. Swank Adjustable TIE CHAINS fits all sizes of ties (gold & silver). **\$3.50 - \$5**

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In Switzerland where half the world's watches are made, the largest selling watch is Tissot. Tissot watches are designed for living. Crafted, sculptured and polished for the man of today. Precision and accuracy built in to keep a man on the move on target.

Tissot on target this Father's Day.

Swank yellow top stainless steel case, 30mm winding and water resistant with date telling dial. Set for 12:00. \$29.95. Set, winding Swank in yellow top, stainless steel case, 30mm winding and water telling dial. \$59.95.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN



"It's been a good life . . .



as far as I'm concerned . . .



... somebody is missing something."

Camas search continues to replace 'country doc'

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer
Editor's note: Times-News staff member Ruth Miller was one of the first babies delivered by Dr. Marion J. Kerns after he moved to Camas Prairie. Through the years she has been a patient, friend and employee of Dr. Kerns and much of what is written here is through personal knowledge.

FAIRFIELD "As long as I can remember he would come, no matter what or when."

To anyone who has ever lived in a small community, these words will ring a bell and make the reader instantly think of the kind old country doctor.

Today, the country doctor is rapidly disappearing from rural America, a situation brought sadly home to bear on the people of the Camas Prairie.

This mountainous region in northern Magic Valley has been served for 41 years by Doctor Marion J. Kerns, the man Mrs. Lloyd Barron referred to when she said "he would come, no matter what or when."

Doc Kerns is as much a part of the community today as he was when he first entered it, but because of ill health he has been forced into retirement.

The news of Doc's illness last year distressed the people of Camas Prairie.

The personal sadness at the

illness of a friend touched all who know him.

His illness also left the 750 people in the county doctorless.

Fairfield, a town of about 300, is not unique in its plight. Few towns of that size have had medical services immediately available in recent years.

But, Fairfield has a problem peculiar to few small communities in this area. It is isolated on a mile-high valley more than 30 miles away from the nearest doctor and medical facilities at Gooding and Halley.

Employment in the Fairfield area is mostly limited to hay farming, grain farming, sawmill and logging operations and some mining—all listed as dangerous occupations by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Most residents of the area agree that the critical need for a physician is to take care of emergency situations which can't wait for a trip to Gooding or Halley.

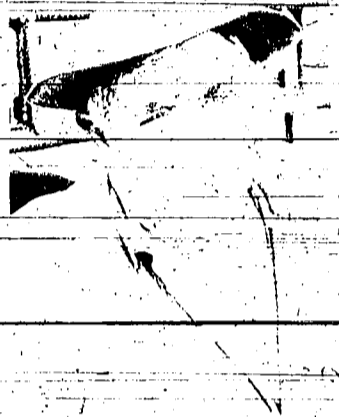
But, Mrs. Barron, a registered nurse who has occasionally assisted Dr. Kerns over the past 25 years, would also like to see a doctor in Fairfield to hold regular office hours.

She is familiar with incidents which have happened over the years in which medical attention was needed immediately—accidents with

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Sunday, June 3, 1972



Mrs. Lloyd Barron

Concerned
citizens

Lon Baldwin



Bill Stewart

THESE FOUR citizens of sparsely populated Camas Prairie, like all 750 people in the county, are sharply feeling the pinch of being without a doctor. Mrs. Barron says that, to any woman who has ever raised a family, a doctor is as important as the grocery man. Lon Baldwin, a farmer and rancher who is chairman of the Camas County Commission, says, "population is the main problem in getting a doctor." Bill Stewart, who operates Fairfield's only grocery store, says, "there is definitely a place here for another doctor." Sheriff Paul Cox can think of 10 people we would have lost if it hadn't been for Dr. Kerns.

Photos by
Mike Robertson

Sheriff Paul Cox



Fairfield Drug houses doctor's office



Dr. and Mrs. Kerns important members of Fairfield community

Camas County needs 'country doc'

(Continued from Page 33)

Forest Service Personnel, injuries in high school sports and farm accidents.

Dr. Baldwin, chairman of the Camas County Commission, which has been searching far and wide for a doctor to serve the county, has personal knowledge of the value of medical help being quickly available.

His son was badly injured several years ago in a farm accident.

"We took him right in to Doc. He gave him a shot, loaded him in his car and took him right to Twin Falls. Why, Doc stayed right with them and helped operate on him that night."

Although the boy's leg was nearly severed, he walks without a limp today.

"What we've always found with Doc — if you're sick he'll take care of you," Baldwin said. "If you go in with a bellyache he doesn't care for that sort of thing. Shucks, old Doc says there's nothing wrong with you — go on home."

Baldwin also had had the same sort of experience as most of Dr. Kerns' patients — he gets his bill once a year and the amount is staggering — but only because it's so small.

"A guy of Doc's caliber 10 years younger is what we would like to get," Baldwin said, but did admit the county might have to utilize a full-time nurse working under a doctor's direction. He said some physicians have indicated a willingness to come to Fairfield for office hours once a week.

"The trouble is though," Baldwin said, "you can't count on getting hurt or sick on Tuesday."

Baldwin said one young man who has two years left to serve in the Armed Forces is interested in becoming the doctor for Camas County. If he had a population of 4,000 or so, they'd release him, but they won't do it for 750," he said.

Dr. Kerns has delivered most of the residents of Camas Prairie who are between the ages of 30 and 40.

When Dr. and Mrs. Kerns came to Fairfield, the population of the county was about 1,300, double its present population.

His first few years he was delivering about 20 babies a year, most of them at home, but 10 years ago when he quit taking maternity cases, the birth rate had dropped to 10 or 12 a year.

Dr. Kerns' office is in the back of the drug store which the couple has operated since 1949. There have been babies delivered there and operations performed there.

Today the office has a sadly empty look as Mrs. Kerns has been attempting to concentrate the collection of the past 31 years.

Dr. Kerns feels there is a sad lack of general practitioners. "Most doctors now are used to having assistants and

laboratory services available. I really think it would scare a lot of them to death to come up here where they have to do everything themselves," Dr. Kerns said.

"I have had doctors tell me they don't even remember how to do a blood count," he said.

Doctor Kerns tried to give up practice a dozen years ago when he and his family moved to Kamiah where they purchased a drug store.

"We only stayed a few months — we got homesick," Dr. Kerns said.

So, the family moved back to Fairfield where Dr. Kerns continued practice on a limited scale until his illness late last year.

After his attack and orders by his physician to give up practice, the Kerns purchased a house in Boise, but in only a few weeks, Doc got homesick again and they returned to Fairfield.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerns are an ideal couple for such a place as Fairfield. He went to pharmacy school and was graduated prior to becoming a physician and Mrs. Kerns is a registered nurse. Between the two of them they have been able to more than adequately serve the medical needs of Camas Prairie since 1941.

"I think it's been a good life," Dr. Kerns said looking back on his years in Fairfield. "Somebody else that doesn't want it is missing something."

Dr. Kerns said many doctors who would like to come to Fairfield — to enjoy the more leisurely pace, the fishing, hunting and winter sports are prevented from doing so by their wives.

Dr. Kerns had no such discouragement from his wife. The dean of the school of pharmacy at Idaho State University told the Kerns about the position at Fairfield back in 1941.

"We came up here and liked the looks of it and decided to stay. We haven't regretted it."

Dr. Kerns has served as coroner of Camas County a position which pays \$60 annually. He also receives \$5,000 from the county for acting as "county doctor."

The pace, however, moves slowly on Camas Prairie and there is seldom need for services of a coroner. The county hasn't had a traffic fatality in about 10 years and only old-timers can remember the last murder.

Baldwin said although the county has been paying Dr. Kerns \$5,000 yearly, the commissioners are willing to up the price to get a doctor.

He said the biggest deterrent in getting a doctor seems to be the population. But, he believes a physician could make an adequate wage at Fairfield.

If the 750 people in Camas County would utilize the services of the county doctor, the patient-doctor ratio would be close to what it is in Twin Falls County where there is no sub-

sidy for private physicians. Mrs. Barron said, "As far as making a fortune — they'll not make one here. It just depends on what you call a 'good living.' Is 'good living' fishing and hunting or money?"

"Our Doc was happy here because he loved to fish — he loved to hunt — he loved to just relax better than money. Money wasn't that important to him," she said.

"We have a wonderful place to live up here — there are good people and good times and we have fun. Sure, we work hard, but we have fun, too. You talk about people missing things because they are not in the city — you really don't," she said.

Mrs. Barron feels the arts and other interests not readily available at Fairfield are close enough that Camas Prairie residents can avail themselves of them.

Bill Stewart, who runs the Market Basket, the only grocery store in Fairfield, feels it is "very detrimental to our community to not have a doctor."

He feels, as Mrs. Barron does, that this is one thing people consider strongly before moving to an area. There are two questions prospective residents always ask, they say: "do you have good schools?" and "do you have a doctor?"

Stewart said "We need a doctor to go along with our excellent school system. It would make a well-founded community."

He also feels the lack of a doctor is so far reaching it has had an impact on the land price in the area. "I think our farmers' ground probably sells for less per acre because the county isn't able to offer this service."

Stewart is the father of five sons, all delivered by Dr. Kerns. "One thing I feel real bad about — when my first boy was born it was sage hen season and it took my wife about 36 hours to decide to have him and Doc missed the opening. I followed him home from the Gooding Hospital about six o'clock the next morning, and he was coming down Johnson Hill real slow. When Stewart caught up,

the doctor was leveling down on a sage hen.

"I've enjoyed Doc and I think he's been a real asset to the community. There is definitely a place here for another doctor," Stewart said.

Camas County Sheriff Paul Cox said he "counted up one time and I know of 10 people we would have lost if Doc hadn't been here. We really need a doctor. We've got lots of travel through this valley."

Mrs. Natalie Vaughn, Camas County Clerk, has had personal knowledge of the struggle the commissioners have had trying to find a doctor.

Although everyone on the prairie feels there is a sore need for filling the gap caused by Dr. Kern's retirement, Mrs. Vaughn probably summed up the feeling of the entire populace when she said "I don't think we'll ever find anyone to replace him."

'Y' offers course

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA is offering a course in college preparedness from Monday through Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chuck Upton, director of the Magic Valley YMCA, said the course was developed by two Purdue University professors, and is entitled "Making It in College."

The class will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Shields Academic Building at CSI.

Kitchen safety discussed

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen safety was discussed when members of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Diane Gibbs.

Members also discussed fabrics on the "Junior Jiffies" and "Bedtime" projects.

A demonstration was given by Miss Gibbs on Lemon-Zut Bread.

Agriculture scholarships

New member welcomed

BURLEY — The Brone Busters 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Valerie Christian and a new member, Steve Durfee, was welcomed.

The business meeting was conducted by Terri Burch, president. A discussion was held on the horse judging contest to be held in July.

A demonstration on 12 common faults of riding was presented by Terri Burch. Members discussed the horse science books the club is using this year.

Club leaders are Mrs. Rodao Sample and Mrs. Karen Ashby. The next meeting will be held at the Camas County Fairgrounds.

Frank Sager and Craig Burch were guests.

CowBelles offer funds

TWIN FALLS — Students interested in agricultural courses, especially dealing with livestock, may apply until June 30 for a \$200 scholarship offered by the Desert Gold CowBelles of Twin Falls.

The scholarship to the College of Southern Idaho for the coming school year will be matched by federal scholarship funds to give the student selected a total of \$400 in financial assistance.

Mrs. Donald McGregor, chairman of the scholarship project for the CowBelles, said this is the third annual award given to a CSI student and this year the organization, an auxiliary group of the Cattlemen's Assn., will earmark the scholarship for agricultural students.

Herschel Boydston, livestock specialist with CSI, will work with the association in selecting the recipient.

Interested students are asked to write CSI, Box 1230, David L. Jenkins, director of student placement or contact Boydston from left.



SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS totaling \$400 will be available for some College of Southern Idaho agriculture student this fall. Making plans or obtaining scholarship applications are Herschel Boydston, vocational agriculture instructor at CSI, and Mrs. Lyle Schmitzer, president and Mrs. Donald McGregor, scholarship chairman, Desert Gold CowBelles from left.

HOWARD WOLF



THE LONGEST DAY LOOK

Study in Black and White. Howard Wolf's fashion course of liberally stitched pleated skirt and topping of wide-spaced stripes and wide collar. All polyester. Black, White, & Navy. \$64.95

The longest day look is understated. Howard Wolf says it is a two-part ensemble of all-polyester with wide length button-front skirt and coordinated two-tone rib top. All polyester. Black, Navy, & White. \$64.95

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regular to \$19.95 \$11

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the Paris

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\$8.50

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For Fathers Day a large selection of



setting and styling BLOW COMBS for men

Mr. Juan's

COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

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THE MAGIC VALLEY ARTS CENTER AND THE ART SHOW

the Paris

Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — Superstitious? Not me!

That's the answer I gave my youngest daughter—the other day as I turned the car very sharply to avoid crossing a black cat's path.

I'm not really superstitious. Yet—I do go out of my way not to walk under a ladder. If I break a mirror I feel sure I am destined for seven years bad luck—and everytime I wash my car—it really does rain.

Isn't it crazy the silly things we do just because we've heard others talk about them—probably all our lives. There's a little superstition in all of us—even if we won't readily admit it.

For example, how many times have you encountered the guy who insists he believes no part of superstition—yet when he pulls his car keys from his pocket, the keyring is sporting a rabbit's foot.

One gal was telling me several signs of bad luck. According to her, it is bad luck to open an umbrella in the house, sit on a trunk, make a new opening in an old house, wash a new garment before it's worn, drop a book and not step on it, rock an empty chair, or sweep the floor before sunrise. She also said if you spill salt, be sure and throw some over your left shoulder or you've had it for sure.

On the other hand, there are good luck signs, too. We've always heard if you put a horseshoe, opening up, above your door it's a sure sign of good luck; or pick a four-leafed clover; knock on wood; a cricket on the hearth, catch a

falling leaf and you will have 12 months of continued happiness—find a rusty nail, or, if you find a pin, pick it up (get this) with the point toward you.

We've all known for years how to get rid of warts. First, you can swipe a neighbors' dishrag, rub it on the wart, then bury it on a bright moonlight night and if that doesn't work, you can rub a raw potato over the wart, then bury the potato. Or—tie as many knots in a string as you have warts, then bury the string in a damp spot under a bridge. Or—if none of the above work, you can always use a needle and silk thread. Stick the needle and thread through the wart, then tie a knot in the thread. As the thread rots—the warts should disappear.

Have you heard—if your nose itches you're going to kiss a fool; if the palm of your hand itches you're going to receive money; if you find a beetle you're going to catch a beau, and you drop a spoon, company's coming soon.

I don't know where I heard this—but I've always known if a man has big ears, he's a free-hearted soul—but, if his ears are small, he's stingy. And, if you drive over a railroad track—you always raise your feet.

Needless to say, people do crazy things—all in the name of superstition.

However, there is one thing I put absolutely no stock in—that the number 13 is unlucky. Many beliefs and stories surround the number, but I personally refuse to accept it as a bad omen. After all, I was born on the 13th. Now that can't be all bad. Then again, that's according to who's telling the story.

Jerome bethel installation set

JEROME — Bethel 14 of Bragg, first; Kathy Blamires, International Order of Jobs second; Wendy Churchman, Daughters, Jerome, will install third; Brenda Welshans, fourth, new officers during an open and Diane Greenawalt, fifth, ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Assistant officers include at the Masonic Temple.

Renee Mobley, assistant Linda Gooch, daughter of Mr. musician; Debbie Allison, and Mrs. LaVera Gooch, will be flagbearer. Renee Moras, the new honored queen. The assistant director of epochs; Golden Cross ceremony will be Janell Childers, historian; Lori read by the new queen's father. Black, assistant secretary; Mrs. Terry Woodhead, no Sherri Spofford and Cheryl, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Thibault, chorus captains, Bruce, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Believe."

Other elective officers to be installed are Anita Camozzi, senior princess; Shauna Rogers, junior princess; Kayleen Roberts, guide, and Jolyne Sonius, marshal.

Appointive officers include Jody Craig, recorder; Pam Lancaster, chaplain; Kay Walgamott, treasurer; Lori Burkhalter, librarian; Brenda Clark, musician; Cindy Greenawalt, senior custodian; Virginia Gardner, junior custodian; Louisa Norris, inner queen, and her officers will guard, and Karl Zehl, outer guard, Messengers are Diane

Sun Valley Art Festival slated

SUN VALLEY — The fourth annual All-State Sun Valley Art Festival will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, and Sunday, Aug. 13, on the grounds of the resort.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center, a non-profit foundation incorporated to provide intellectual and cultural facilities for individuals to pursue creative interests, it is open to artists throughout Idaho.

In addition to the sale of all forms of painting, sculpture, weaving, leatherwork, jewelry, photography, macramé, pottery and other related media, demonstrations of their creation will be given during the festival weekend.

No hobby work will be accepted because of limited space. Details about entry fees and entry date will be released next month, but if information is requested at this time, write: Mary Rolland, P.O. Box 959, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353.

BOISE — H. Vernon Redford, Boise, former Rupert resident, has been elected executive vice president of Kasum Communications, Inc., Boise. He was formerly controller of the Boise-based firm which operates in 48 states.

TWIN FALLS — Past presidents of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. June 6 in the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room for their annual luncheon.

Valley Briefs

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Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

MRS. AL SCHULTZ

985 Beverly Circle, Twin Falls

RHUBARB CONSERVE

4 cups sliced rhubarb
2 cups sliced strawberries
2 cups pineapple (crushed or bits) drained
1 cup lemon juice
7 cups sugar

Mix all together and cook slowly until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until thick, about 20 minutes. Pour, boiling hot, into hot jars, seal at once. Makes four to five pints.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department,

Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Elected

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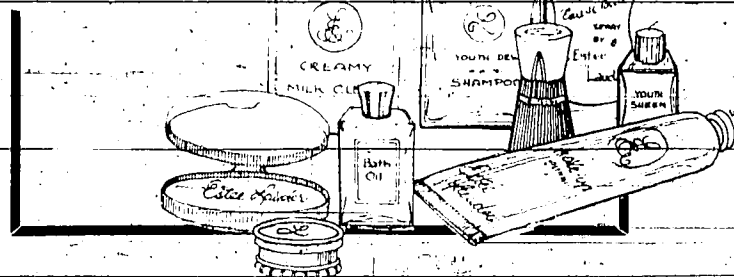
Valley Briefs

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Like it?
Charge it!



THE BON MARCHE INVITES YOU TO
EXPLORE AN EXCITING WORLD OF
BEAUTY BY

Estee Lauder

We're adding a new dimension, bringing world-setter Estee Lauder's innovative world of beauty to you. This is your invitation to discover new dimensions in beauty for yourself, Estee Lauder, America's celebrated creator of beauty originals, brings you an up-to-the-minute approach to make-up and treatment in a world of famous blue jars and bottles. Don't miss this invitation to try her personal fragrance masterpiece, Youth Dew. Come in and be part of the Estee Lauder world where you can make the most of your own natural beauty. There's a free gift for the first 500 customers at the Beauty Counter, Street level.

Try these favorite Estee Lauder products:

- New! Skimming Creme, 2-oz., \$7.50
- Lightweight Moisturizing Lotion, 1-oz., 5.00
- Youth Dew Eau de Parfum, 2-oz., 6.00
- Youth Dew Body Satinee, 8-oz., 8.00
- Estee Super Cologne spray, 2-oz., 10.00
- Youth Dew Bath Oil, 1/2-oz., 5.00
- Creamy Milk Cleanser, 8-oz., 6.00
- Pure Milk-Refresher, 6-oz., 4.00
- Re-Nutriv Face Powder, 2.75-oz., 8.50
- Re-Nutriv Creme Foundation, 1-oz., 20.00

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MARCHE

For your convenience, the Bon is open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday and Friday evenings till 9. Shop easily by phone—dial 734-4800. Like it? Charge it!

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

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CE BUD WADSWORTH

IMAGINATION
AND
COURAGE
ARE NEEDED
IN
DECORATING



When you are decorating your home, you need imagination and courage. What are the things you can do to make your home a better place than it is now?

The simple answer is: you can do it. You can make your home a better place than it is now. You can make your home a better place than it is now.

to decorating your home, you need imagination and courage. What are the things you can do to make your home a better place than it is now?

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Petersen FURNITURE

OPEN 10:00 A.M. MONDAY

1000 W. MAIN ST.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Valley calendar of events

June 4-9
TWIN FALLS — Vocational Education Workshop, CSI

JUNE 5
BURLEY — Microwave cooking demonstration, 2 p.m., Burley Elks Lodge.

JUNE 5
TWIN FALLS — CSI summer courses begin.
BURLEY — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

JUNE 5-10
TWIN FALLS — Basketball clinic, CSI Gym, elementary 9 a.m.-12 p.m., junior high 2-5 p.m., high school 7-10 p.m.

JUNE 6
RUPERT — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

RUPERT — Pressure cooker testing, Rupert armory, all day.

JEROME — City recall election.

JUNE 6
BURLEY — 24th Army Band Concert, 8-15 p.m., Ponderosa Inn, free to the public.

JUNE 7-9
BURLEY — Idaho Health Association Community Organization workshop, Ponderosa Inn.

JUNE 7
IDAHO — Deadline for filing county and state nominating petitions.

PAUL — City Council meets, 8 p.m., city office.

JUNE 10
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Bottlers meeting, Holiday Inn.

JUNE 8
TWIN FALLS — First Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert, 8 p.m., City Park.

RUPERT — Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.

JUNE 9
RUPERT — 13th Annual Minidoka Wranglers Horse Show, Minidoka Fairgrounds.

JUNE 9
TWIN FALLS — Bellini Trio concert, 8 p.m., Main Street LDS Stakehouse, free to the public.

JUNE 9
BURLEY — Pressure cooker testing, Cassia County Courthouse, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

JUNE 10
RUPERT — Idaho Cutting Horse Association meet.

RICHFIELD — Outlaw Days.

JUNE 10 AND 11
TWIN FALLS — 20th annual iris show of the Magic Valley Iris Society, YMCA, 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, free to the public.

JUNE 12
BURLEY — Cassia County sub-district school election.

JUNE 13-17
TWIN FALLS — Downtown art show, Main Street.

JUNE 17
BURLEY — Toastmistress Council Seven meeting, 11 a.m., Ponderosa Inn.



Promotion kiss

ALENE BERTHA Duerk is about to get a kiss from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of Naval operations, after she was sworn in Thursday as the Navy's first lady admiral. Adm. Duerk, 52, Holgate, Ohio, called her promotion "a recognition of importance of Navy women." (UPI)

1st woman admiral gets stars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alene Bertha Duerk was sworn in as the Navy's first woman admiral Thursday in a light-hearted ceremony featuring a surprise kiss on the mouth from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations.

The two stars indicating Miss Duerk's rank of rear admiral were pinned on her blue uniform by Navy Secretary John W. Warner, who then commanded, "Attention admiral."

Warner and Zumwalt zeroed in from either side to give Admiral Duerk a polite buss on the cheeks, but she was quicker and turned swiftly to kiss a surprised Zumwalt on the mouth. Warner was left standing to the side with puckered lips. The room broke into laughter.

The tall greying admiral, 52, a native of Holgate, Ohio, called her promotion "a recognition of the importance of Navy women."

She has been and will remain Chief of the Navy Nurse Corps where she commands both men and women. She will make \$26,000 annually.

The Army two years ago broke with the tradition that women could rise no higher in rank than colonel. Since then, the Army has named four woman generals and the Air Force two.

Pentagon officials said none of the world's other armed forces are known to have women generals or admirals. They said there was no historical evidence that a woman admiral ever served in any other Navy.

The admiral wears two stars and, in effect, outranks the women generals, all of whom wear only one star. The Navy has no one-star rank in peacetime.



Steak for winner

WITH STEAK at stake, Twin Falls Lions Club members divided into teams to sell \$500 worth of merchandise from Live Inc., a training center for handicapped persons. Here Edd Bossard, left, who headed the winning division, prepares to enjoy a steak dinner and Bob Schultz who headed the good losers attempts to sneak the steak to his plate of beans.

Waterbed helps women in labor

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A waterbed is in use at the Valley Medical Center to help women during labor.

"And we haven't had any trouble in getting women to use it," Dr. Robert Goodlin, associate director of obstetrics at the hospital, said.

Goodlin said the use of waterbeds in hospitals is nothing new. They have been used for burn patients as well as for long-term patients with bed sores.

Dr. Ernest Lowe, director of obstetrics, said the use of the waterbed for pregnant women resembles the European method for enduring labor. The European position is on the side, one of a kind and cost \$1,000.

Lowe said that at his hospital, when delivery begins, the woman is moved to the waterbed at the center is one of a kind and cost \$1,000.

Shoshone rites set

SHOSHONE — New officers for Shoshone Bethel 61 International Order of Job's Daughters will be installed Sunday.

Miss Charlene Jones, retiring honored queen, announced the date at Wednesday's meeting in the Masonic Temple.

New officers will be Christie Burkett, honored queen; Nancy Borden, senior princess; Coleen Jones, junior princess; Jan Coffman, guide; and Linda Webb, marshal.

The new honored queen will announce the list of appointive officers after her installation.

Early Summer Clearance Special Groups

Sportswear • Dresses
Skirts • Blouses • Sleepwear

REDUCED
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF



IN THE LYNNWOOD

All The Best Dressed Girls
Carry Packages From "Terecia's"

PRE-SEASON COAT EVENT TRUNK SHOWING OF THE '72 COAT LOOKS

Come see and hear about youthcrafts entire new fall coat collection! New direction, new proportions, but always flattering and feminine because that's how you want your Super Season '72 coat-to-look. Youthcraft, Country Pacer, or Voyager West all-weather travelers right for you. Lush fake furs in combinations and a myriad of fabrics to choose from. You'll want to see them all Monday, at the pre-season trunk showing.

A small down payment holds.
on layaway until September.

Chomping safe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children requires that members' pencils chewing on lead pencils probably run less a chance of lead poisoning these days. The Pencil Makers Association Inc. reports a new testing and certification program which

Discontinued Ladies Shoes

\$6.99

Additional Summer Styles
and colors Included

Williams
SHOES
ON-THE-MALL



THAT YOUTHCRAFT APPEAL IS SHOWING AT THE BON

THE BON MARCHE

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday and Friday evenings 11:00 to 9:00. Phone 734-4800.

Like it? Charge it!

Meet and talk with Mr. George Thrane, representative from Youthcraft, here Monday, June 4, for the trunk showing. Street level at the Bon.

FATHER'S DAY SALE!

FURNITURE APPLIANCES
Dutch's
 NEW USED
 DEAL WITH DUTCH

251 Main Ave. West Twin Falls
 733-4090

WORLD-FAMOUS LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKER

*The reclining chair
 that will let Dad
 know you really care*

Specially Priced
 FOR
 FATHER'S DAY

As Low As
\$149⁹⁵
 Over 100 Chairs in Stock!

**IMMEDIATE
 DELIVERY**

The La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® of your choice is the truly meaningful gift Dad will enjoy for years to come! He will discover what real comfort is, why La-Z-Boy® is the most imitated chair in the world. You can add beauty and comfort to that favorite corner or room of his. Give him a La-Z-Boy® Reclina-Rocker® and prove that you really care.

FURNITURE APPLIANCES
Dutch's
 NEW USED
 DEAL WITH DUTCH

251 Main Ave. West Twin Falls
 733-4090

It's LA-Z-BOY! - It's on SALE for Father's Day! -

It's covered in the new Aerflo Naugahyde! - It breathes!

La-Z-Boy gives Dad his kind of comfort. Rugged construction combines with the feel of luxury to provide complete stretch-out relaxation... the kind that a man wants and appreciates! There is a lot of difference between just sitting and being completely relaxed. And your "he-man" will be able to tell the difference, the outstanding difference. La-Z-Boy provides his

kind of comfort. Rugged construction and the feel of luxury are just part of the story. The handsome La-Z-Boy of your choice is certain to add the right amount of graciousness to that special room where Dad loves to relax. And your friends will admire you for your good taste. See us during our Special Father's Day Sale!

Give Dad "he-man" comfort...

LA-Z-BOY
 RECLINA-ROCKER



**Coming . . .
Sunday, June 25**

PAGES OF HISTORY

a major editorial effort by the Times-News staff to bring you the greatest display of historic features, pictures and events ever published in any newspaper in Idaho. "People — architects of Progress" will be a huge edition, worth reading, worth keeping.

Here're just a few of the various stories already in type: An "eye-witness" report of the Bannock Indian War — written as though your T-N staff reporter was there — with the Indians, the troops, living at Old Fort Hall, cursing the dust of the desert, riding with the Cavalry when Chief Buffalo Horn is killed. The tale of Ezra Meeker, the pioneer who came back. Exploring with Captain Fremont in 1843 when he walked

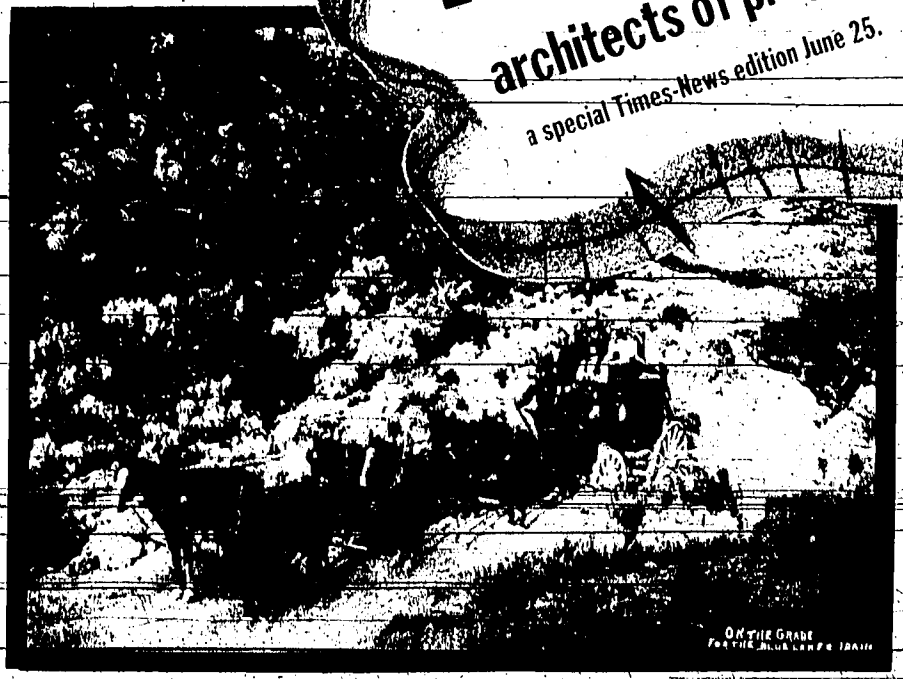
through Twin Falls. Personal interviews with at least a half-dozen of the real pioneers of the area. Their stories told for the first time. Establishment of Fort Lemhi near Salmon, the first settlement by the Mormons in what is now Idaho.

All this, and more — in one of the finest special editions of the Times-News in over five decades.

People — architects of progress will also feature a comprehensive look at the growth and development of Magic Valley. Featuring the pioneers who made it possible. Showing people at work; people at play; people in community projects.

- Historical background • Contributions of civic & social groups
- Growth & development • Cultural activities • Recreation facilities
- Civic enterprises • Industry and Mtg. • Housing & building • Retailing
- Schools & Education • Municipalities • Population growth • Financial institutions
- Environment • Agriculture in Magic Valley • Life in Magic Valley

People . . .
architects of progress
a special Times-News edition June 25.



ON THE GRAB
FOR THE BLUE LAMP DRAGON



Serendipity

By Margie Morris

TWIN FALLS — What does Sandi Moeller of Twin Falls have in common with John Wayne, Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Cash? It could conceivably be talent, but it's not. It's a bracelet!

The bracelet is not designed to be ornamental or decorative but symbolizes a movement sponsored by a non-profit, non-political organization called Voices in Vital America (VIVA).

VIVA was formed by a group of University of California students to focus world attention on the more than 1,500 American servicemen listed as missing in action or prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The families of 850 of these servicemen have registered with VIVA and individual names are engraved on nickel or copper bracelets. More than 500,000 bracelets have been purchased by concerned Americans during the last 18 months. The proceeds of the

bracelet sales are being used to exert pressure on North Vietnam to allow the Red Cross or other neutral observers to visit POW camps to ascertain that the prisoners are in fact receiving humane treatment.

The bracelet simply reminds the wearer of the plight of the prisoner of war or the serviceman missing in action and is not to be taken off until the boys come home. Many bracelet wearers have no direct association with Vietnam other than their concern for the servicemen involved.

Further information can be obtained by writing:

VIVA,
10966 Le Conte Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif., 90021

Now you know the common bond between Sandi Moeller and the celebrities mentioned above. They all wear VIVA bracelets. Hats off to Sandi and thanks to her for bringing VIVA to the attention of Magic Valley residents.

Mrs. Welker heads TF County DUP

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alton Welker will serve as president of the Twin Falls County Daughters of Utah Pioneers for the next two years.

The announcement was made at the annual Brigham Young dinner Thursday at the LDS

Chapel on Maurice Street, by Mrs. Norma Green, chairman of the nominating committee.

Other new officers include Blanche Ingram, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Stevens, second vice president; Mrs. Leola Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Luedema Davis, historian; Beulah Newman, chaplain; Sylvia Wills, registrar, and Mrs. Emma Luke, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Ella Crandall, county president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Sylvia Wills gave the invocation.

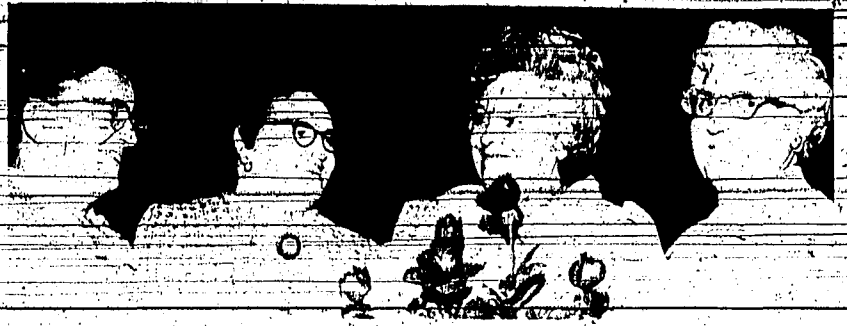
Mrs. Ruth Allen led group singing of two pioneer songs, accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Neilson.

New officers were installed by Emma Luke and following

the installation ceremony, Alton Welker conducted the program consisting of a number by the Kitchen Band from Hy La Mack Camp, Kimberly, and a harmonica solo by Ella Crandall.

"This is Your Life" honoring the retiring president, Mrs. Crandall, was narrated by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marilee Crandall. Eight of Mrs. Crandall's nine children attended. They are: Lenny Crandall and Mary Jane Johnson, both Twin Falls; Margaret Mallory and Ted Crandall, both Provo, Utah; Geri Goldsmith, Whittier, Calif.; and LeWana Whitehead, Richard Crandall and Elwyn Crandall, all Salt Lake City, Utah; Robert Crandall, Twin Falls, was unable to attend.

Mrs. Crandall presented volume 13 of "Our Pioneer Heritage" to be added to the other 12 volumes already placed in the Twin Falls Public Library.



LEADERS FOR the Twin Falls County Daughters of Utah Pioneers include, from left, Blanche Ingram, first vice president; Alton Welker, president; Ella Crandall, outgoing president; and Hazel Stevens, second vice president. Others were installed during ceremonies Thursday by Emma Luke.

TF DUP installs

Richfield youth to attend course

RICHFIELD — De Ann Dixon, Richfield High School junior, is making preparations to attend a two-week computer programming course at the University of Idaho June 12-25. She was one of 40 students selected from the state to attend the course, which is sponsored by the Junior Engineer's Technical Society. Her scholarship was given by JTT Raymer Inc., Hoquiam, Wash. Miss Dixon attended the 10th Junior Science and Humanities Symposium earlier this spring. She was also a winner of the Richfield High School science fair.

She was freshman class president, treasurer of the Girls' League and will be secretary of the group next fall. She has earned letters in girls' track and was manager this year.

She is an active member of the LDS Church, where she is primary organist. She has had seven years of 4-H club work.

New foods give variety to menu

SHOSHONE — New foods that are or will be on the market soon will help add variety to weekly menus. Mrs. Jean Amnest, extension, home economist for Lincoln-Blaine and Carnas counties, said Friday.

Ground turkey is a new food on the market now. It can be used in the same way as ground beef, loaf, patties or burgers.

Mrs. Amnest said to also look for turkey steaks, which are made from boneless, skinless thigh or breast meat. They cook quickly with little shrinkage. Turkey is high in protein, low

in fat and calories. These new forms of traditional holiday birds should give it more versatility for year-round eating, Mrs. Amnest points out.

New foods that are still being test marketed are pinto bean powder and quick-cook beans. Pinto bean powder was used by a chain of California restaurants to make refried beans, which customers said they liked.

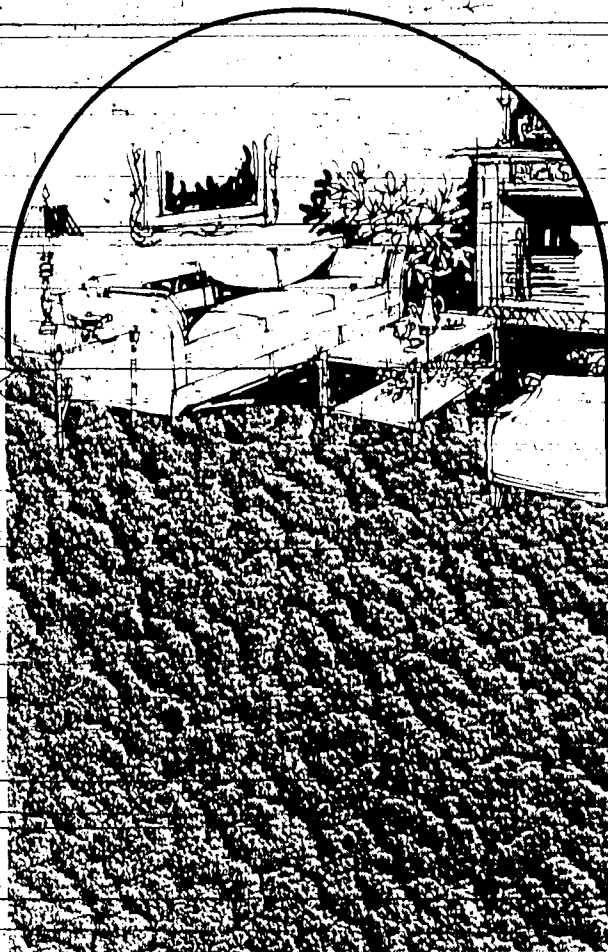
It was also used in commercially prepared frozen Mexican-style pizzas.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Anthem Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church parlor.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Marie Harding, 215 DuBois Ave.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring, 1226 Wilmore Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday. Officers will be elected. Members are asked to bring small game prizes.



Bigelow

New! A sculptured look in wool

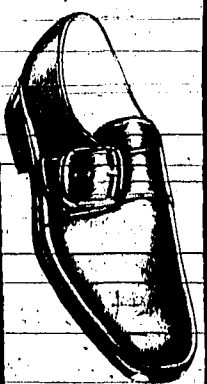
Bigelow combines a classic sculptured design with the contemporary look of wool. Bigelow approved wool wears beautifully... resists spots, stains, wear. This is a great value for your home. Come in now.

\$10⁹⁵ SQ. YD.

OPEN: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY
9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. SATURDAY

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ON ADDISON AVE. EAST

This is easy living



ROBLEE

The soft, comfortable shoe with a full, padded cushioned insole and rich support. Try it, and put your foot at ease.

\$27.00 Brown

Hudson's
LYNWOOD

Factory Authorized Prices

Effective as of June 1st
Received in last car

While They Last

Only Frigidaire offers this 3-way protection

1. The quiet way.
2. The fast way.
3. The easy way.

Frigidaire take-home air conditioner

Installs easily, cools fast.
6,000 BTU/hr.* Capacity.

- Cooling Capacity! For most bedrooms, living rooms, too. Adjustable air ducts for draft-free comfort.
- Jet-Air Vent! For speedy exhaust of stale, smoke-filled air into the outdoors.
- Jet-Fast Cooling! Push button controls. No fan power. LO for quiet nighttime use.
- Filtered Air! Dust and pollen screened out. Washable filter.
- Installs Easily! Any handyperson can do it. Complete instructions. 11" port operation.

Model A1-1238R

Reg. \$199.95
This Sale \$158

Certified By Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

Frigidaire Air Conditioner

gives you quick, quiet cooling wall-to-wall

Big Room Cooling. 12,000 BTU/hr.* comfortable cooling power for hot days and nights.

Vent Control! Exhausts stale, smoky room air to the outdoors.

Wide-Angle Air Flow. Adjusts 4 ways for room-wide draft-free comfort.

Sliding walnut-pattern front panel. Conceals controls till needed.

Powerful Two-Speed Fans. MAXIMUM for comfortable days. NORMAL for peaceful nights.

Model A-1238R
12,000/12,000 BTU/hr., 230-208 volts

Reg. \$399.95
This Sale \$278

Certified By Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

Many other models
Reduced Accordingly

Delay Payments 'til September

FREE PARKING IN OUR LOT
OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

Save

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

7.99 REGULAR 12.00

WOOLEN U-NECK
SWEATER FROM
DRUMMOND

For the latest look, sleeveless sweaters in two styles, at big savings now. In natural and multi-color brown. Sizes s-m-l. Menswear, Street level.

5.99 REGULAR 12.00

POPULAR COTTON TERRY
SHAVE COATS—SAVE!

Popular, absorbent cotton terry cloth shave coats in fashion colors Blue, Green or Gold. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Come in today and save!

4.99 REGULAR 8.60

TOP VALUE—LONG
SLEEVE NO-IRON
DRESS SHIRT SALE

Quality long-sleeve button-cuff dress shirts in 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton permanent iron fabric, sizes 14½-17, sleeves 32-33. Solid colors.

4.99 REGULAR 7 & \$8

KENTFIELD EASY-CARE
PAJAMAS ON SALE NOW!

Famous Kentfield pajamas in cool or middy style of permanent press Cotton and Dacron fabric blend. Green, blue, gold, or yellow. Sizes A-D.

2.59 FOR PACK OF 3

KENTFIELD UNDERWEAR
T-SHIRTS OR SHORTS

Regular 3 for 3.50 Famous Kentfield knit t-shirts or briefs or boxer shorts reduced from stock for a limited time only. Save today!

39.99 REGULAR \$75.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
KNIT SPORT COATS

A great offering of doubleknit polyester sport coats from our top manufacturer. Colors include burgundy, navy, brown, gold, or grey. Save!

2.99 REGULAR 8.50

NECKTIES FROM
AMERICA'S TOP MAKER
—SAVE NOW!

Easy knotting polyester and silk ties in current shapes. Stripes, neat patterns and bold prints. Designer neckties, reg. 8.50, 2.99.

79.99 REGULAR \$30-\$50

OUTSTANDING VALUES
ON OUR MEN'S SUITS

Specials of the most popular suits from our stock that we're selling from 100.00 to 140.00. Wools, doubleknit polyesters and fine blends.

3.99 REGULAR \$6 & \$7

SAVE ON FAMOUS
MAKER DRESS SHIRTS

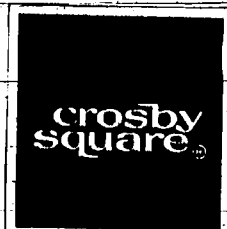
Your choice of solids or stripes from America's top maker, in durable dress, 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Short sleeves, 14½-17 neck sizes.

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT!! STRETCH
YOUR PAYMENTS WITH A BON
MARCHE CHARGE ACCOUNT.

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT! STRETCH
YOUR PAYMENTS WITH A BON
MARCHE CHARGE ACCOUNT.

DIAL 734-4800 TODAY TO
OPEN YOURS. SHOP DAILY
9:30 TO 5:30, MONDAY &
FRIDAY EVENINGS TIL 9.

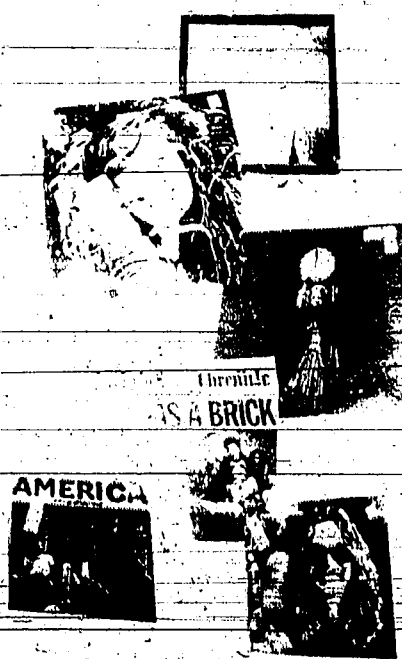
THE BON MARCHE Men's Store FAMOUS BRANDS Sale



crosby square
expensive looks at
a special price
13.90



Crosby Square—the styling speaks for itself! And with this special offer you can buy a quality name brand shoe at big savings for a limited time only! Quality leather uppers, fine craftsmanship. Buy two pair, 26.00 Men's shoes, second level.



TOTAL STOCK TAPE AND RECORD SALE

Spectacular savings on our entire stock of record and tapes: rock, folk, classic, jazz, and vocals. Hurry in now while the selection is best! Tapes and records, third level.

ALBUMS

list	our price	sale
4.98	3.67	2.88
5.98	4.67	3.88
6.98	5.55	4.77
7.98	6.35	5.88
11.98	9.60	7.88
14.98	12.00	9.88

TAPES

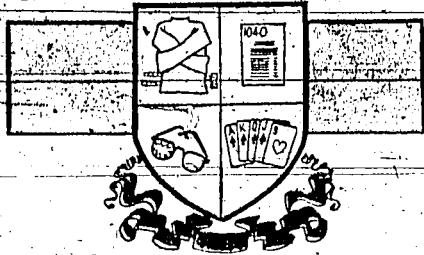
4.98	3.67	2.88
6.98	5.97	4.88
7.98	6.95	5.88
9.98	9.29	7.88
11.98	11.29	10.88

Comics

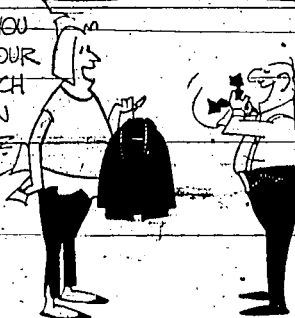
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1972

THE BURN LOSER

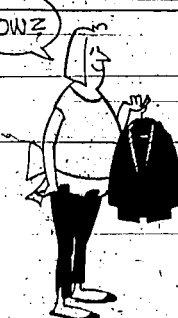


HAVE YOU
GOT YOUR
SPEECH
DOWN
'FATE?



YEP, AND
I KNOW
JUST HOW
I'M GONNA
LOOSEN
'EM UP!

HOWZ



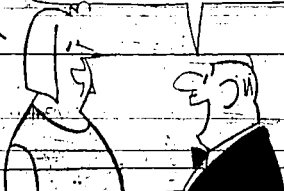
WELL...

A SUCCESSFUL SPEECH
DEPENDS UPON GETTING
THE AUDIENCE ON
YOUR SIDE, SO YOU
OPEN WITH A FUNNY
YARN!



GOT ONE?

HAVE I EVER! LISTEN... A
GAMBLER DIED. THE FUNERAL
WAS WELL ATTENDED BY HIS
PROFESSIONAL FRIENDS...

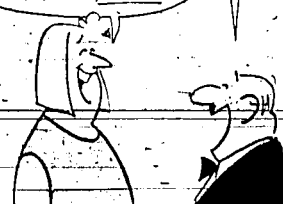


SO, IN THE EULOGY, THE MINISTER
ASSERTED: "SPIKE IS NOT DEAD, HE
SLEEPS." FROM THE REAR OF THE CHAPEL
CAME THE INTERRUPTING WORDS...



"I GOT \$100 SAYS HE'S DEAD!"

HA-HA! OH
THAT'S FUNNY!



BEFORE
INTRODUCING
TONIGHT'S
SPEAKER...



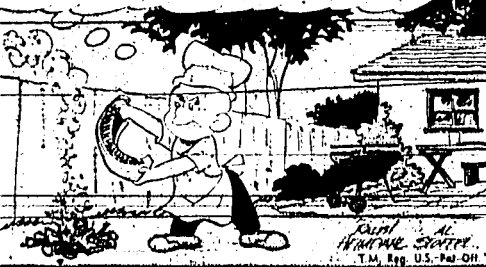
I AM REMINDED OF THE STORY
OF THE GAMBLER WHO DIED. THE
FUNERAL WAS WELL ATTENDED BY
HIS PROFESSIONAL FRIENDS...



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

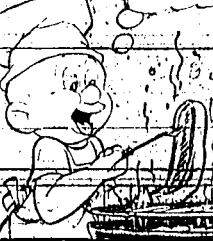
HEH! HEH! THE SMELL OF THIS BURNING
WUBBER WILL COVER UP THE DELIGHTFUL
AWOMA OF MY BARBECUING STEAK!



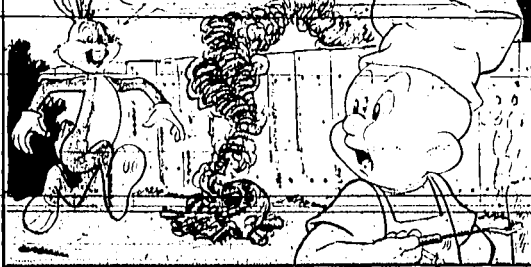
THERE'S KEEPIN' BUGS
FWOM BARGIN IN ON
MY VEWY OWN
PWIVATE
FEAST!



WHAT A WONDER-
FUL PIECE OF MEAT...
DROOL!



HIVA, ELMER,
OL' PAL OL'
SOCKEROO!



TH' SMELL O' THAT BURNIN' RUBBER
GOT SO BAD OVER AT
MY PLACE, I CAME
OVER HERE T' GET
AWAY FROM IT...
AN' AM I GLAD
I DID!



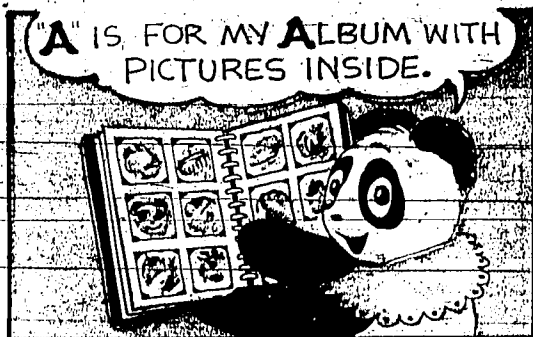
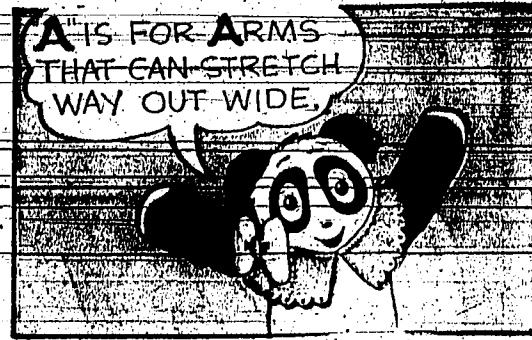
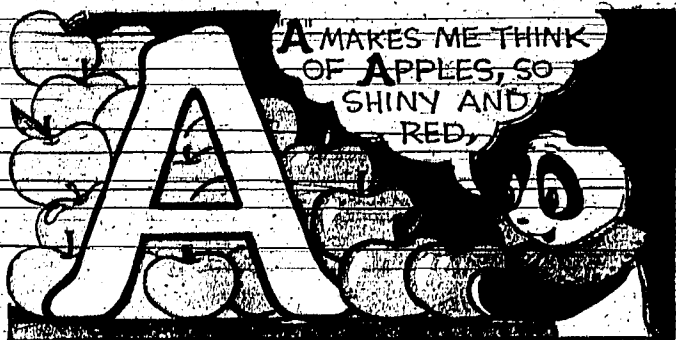
I LIKE IT ON TH' RARE SIDE AN' DONT
FERGET T' RUSTLE YERSELF
A KNIFE AN' FORK
WHILST YER UP!!



© 1972 by Warner Bros. Inc.

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



PATTERNS

So Sweet
A unique type jumper tops a pretty puff sleeve blouse. No. 8177 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4 jumper, 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch blouse, 3/4 yard of 45-inch.

Smock-dress
This comfortable smock-dress can be worn with or without the flip-over collar. No. 8175 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31 1/2 to 40. Size 18, 37 1/2" bust, 2 1/4 yards of 60-inch.

So Flattering
A prettily scalloped waistline detail makes this an all-season special. No. 8311 with PHOTO GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 34-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS, c/o this newspaper, Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S

DEAR POLLY—I use a lot of sewing and have found that ironing a pattern with the iron turned to "Low Heat" makes the pattern pieces flat. They are much easier to pin to the fabric. —CONNIE

DEAR POLLY—All those free games and toys we get from cereal boxes (plus instructions) are put in what we call our "goody bag" which is saved to take along on vacation trips. They help keep the children amused during a long ride. We shake up the bag and each child, with eyes closed, gets to pick a surprise. They love it. —MRS. J. T. G.

DEAR POLLY—Teen-agers should not throw away those pants that have become too short, but should sew elastic around the bottoms and pull them up below the knees, and have a pair of knickers. —L. K.

DEAR POLLY—When making homemade bread, I bake the loaves in one- or two-pound round coffee cans and find the bread is an excellent substitute for buns when having hamburgers or party sandwiches. The children really go for the size and roundness for toast. —CLEO

DEAR POLLY—One stroke with a cotton ball dampened with alcohol will clean soap and water spots or film of any kind from the bathroom chrome fixtures. This even cuts sediment from around chrome rims and soap deposits. It is quick, inexpensive, antiseptic and does not require rinsing and then drying. —A. C. S.

(Polly's note: The rubbing kind will do.)

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—It's a real problem to keep head scarves from slipping off. The best way I have found to keep one neat and from slipping is to fit a headband between the folded triangles of the scarf, slide it on and tie under the chin or in the back at the nape of the neck. No pins are necessary and my hair stays neater. —EVELYN

DEAR POLLY—I keep a list taped to the attic door that lists all the items I have stored there. This saves me a lot of time and looking. —MRS. J. B.

DEAR POLLY—Meidl eyelets are very popular now, but when put in material without belting they pull out from the slightest strain. A thin cardboard "washer" between the thicknesses of material will keep them from pulling out. Some eyelets are on a cardboard strip, and this can be cut into washers. —NORA

(Polly's note: This is basically a good idea, but I feel it is far more practical to use a small square or circle of a sturdy material which would hold up longer than cardboard—particularly if the garment is washable.)

May Basket
For pillow or panel, a very pretty May basket of flowers in embroidery and ric-rac. No. 5459 has hot iron transfer, color chart, full directions, stitch illustrations.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK, c/o this newspaper, Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

CAN YOU TELL A HARD-BOILED EGG FROM A RAW EGG WITHOUT CRACKING THEM OPEN?

MINI-FACTS

1 DOWN (SEE ANSWER BOX)

3 DOWN (SEE ANSWER BOX)

6 ACROSS (SEE ANSWER BOX)

4 DOWN (SEE ANSWER BOX)

6 DOWN (SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINI-FACTS

A PINEAPPLE GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE IT LOOKS LIKE A PINE CONE.

ANSWER BOX:

WORD PUZZLE

DOWN: 1. EGG, 3. EGG, 6. EGG, 4. EGG, 6. EGG

ACROSS: 6. EGG

NATURE COLORS

KANGAROO RATS.

THE SMALL KANGAROO RAT JUMPS ABOUT LIKE A KANGAROO ON LONG, POWERFUL HIND LEGS. THEY USE ITS SMALL FRONT FEET TO STUFF FOOD INTO POUCHES IN THEIR CHEEKS.

COLOR THE KANGAROO RAT BROWN

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

CATLYN WILL OF ALICE, TX., ASKS: WHY DO BATS HANG UPSIDE DOWN?

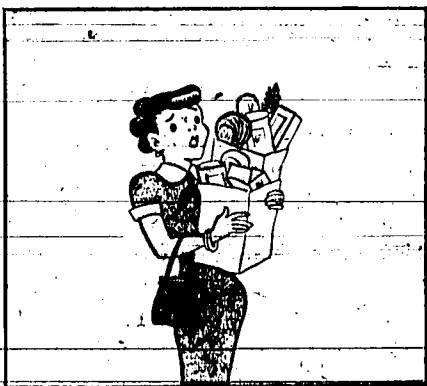
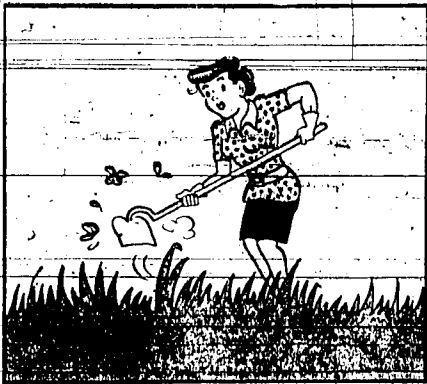
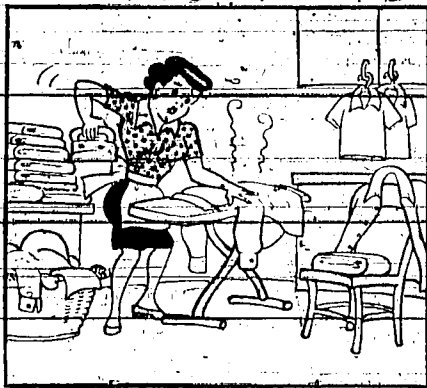
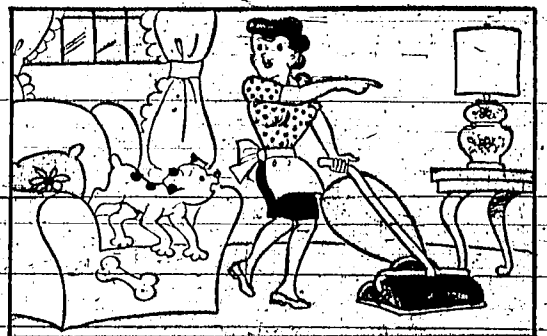
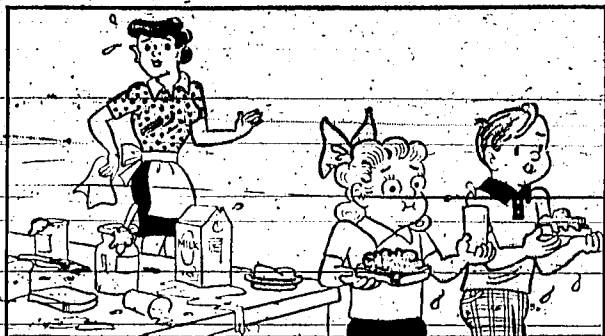
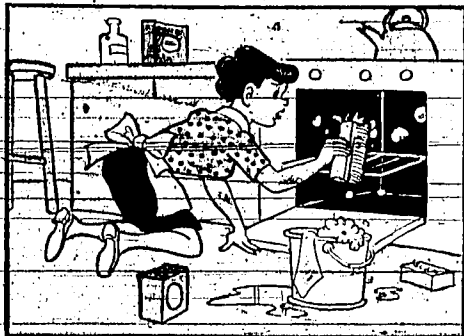
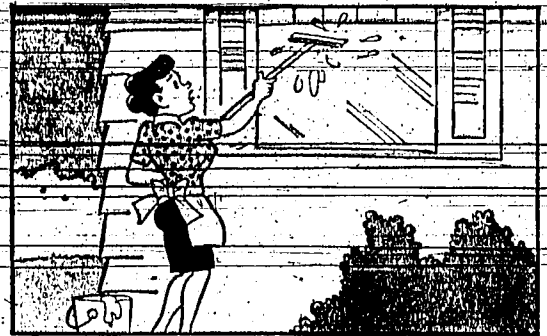
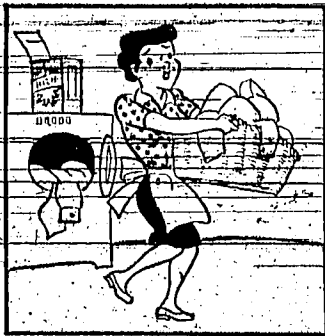
ANSWER: DURING THE DAY, BATS SLEEP HANGING UPSIDE DOWN, WITH THEIR WINGS DRAPED AROUND THEIR BODIES LIKE CLOAKS. THE BAT'S TOES BEND INWARD AND END IN HOOK-LIKE CLAWS, WHICH IS JUST WHAT THE BAT NEEDS TO HANG SECURELY ONTO ROCKS AND LIMBS.

BATS CAN NOT STAND OR TAKE OFF FROM THE GROUND. EASILY, BECAUSE THEIR WINGS GET IN THE WAY AND THEIR FEET ARE NOT SUITED FOR WALKING.

JOHNNY WONDER
c/o this newspaper
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Priscilla's POP

by AL VORSTER



We'd like to see your face the first time you see Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips!

Everyone is so used to squashing potato chips that they get all in the plop. No wonder they're surprised by Pringle's.
"How can they be so fresh?" (They come in an airtight canister.)
"Unbroken, too!" (The canister is crushproof.)
"How'd they get so many chips in there?" (They're made a new way so they fit together in a stack.)
"A bagful of chips in a can!" (A big bagful.)
"They'll stay fresh too!" (There's a plastic lid for recapping.)
"Hey, that's really clever!" (Crunchy too!)



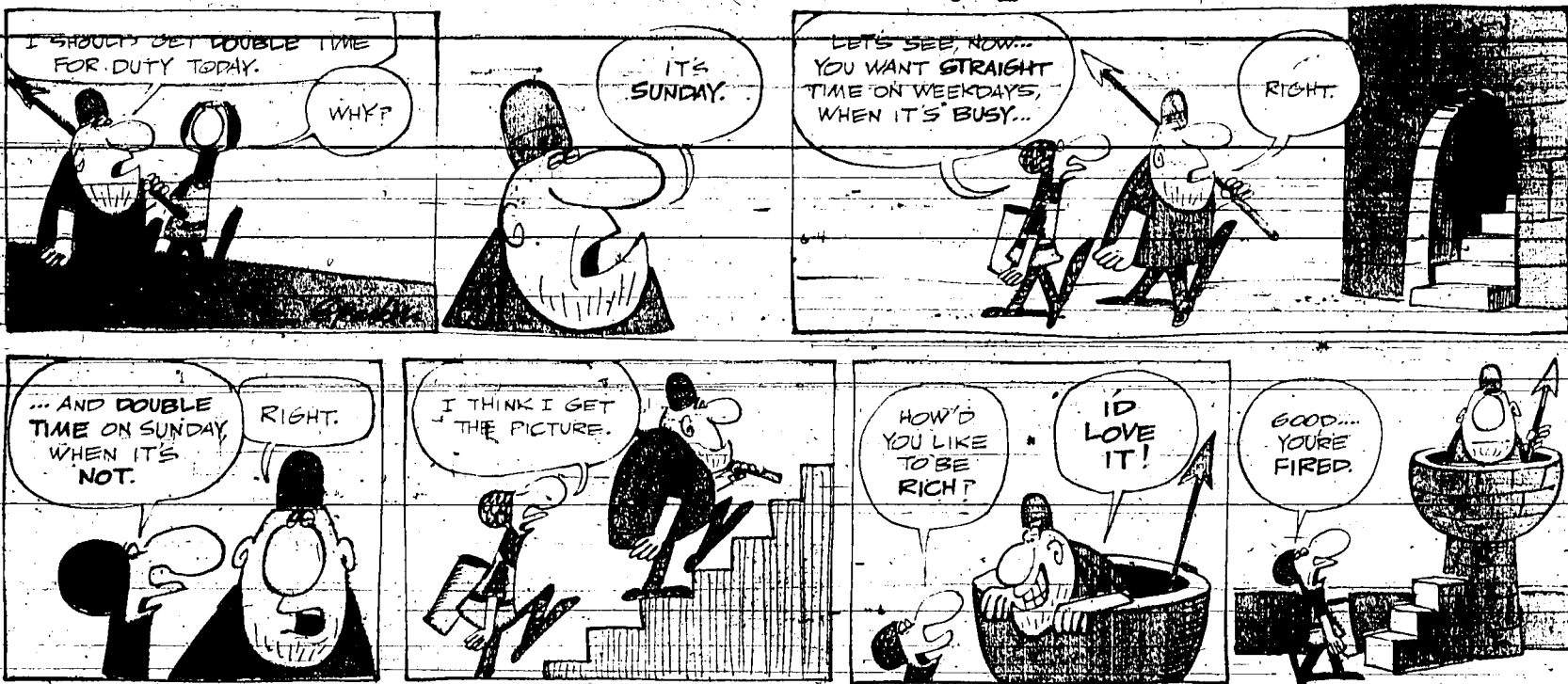
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



THE WIZARD OF ID

by p rker and hart



KERRY DRAKE

By Alfred ANDRIOLA



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Davis

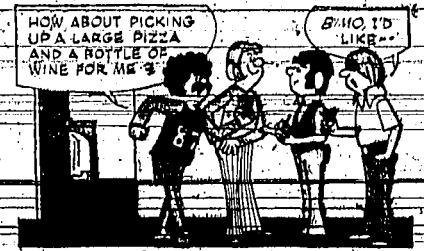


I'LL TAKE TWO BURGERS WITH EVERYTHING

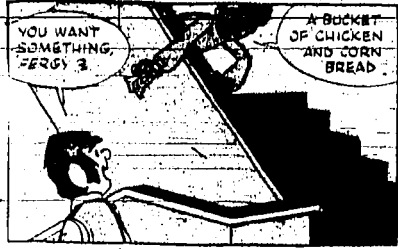


BRING ME CHIPS AND A SIX PACK

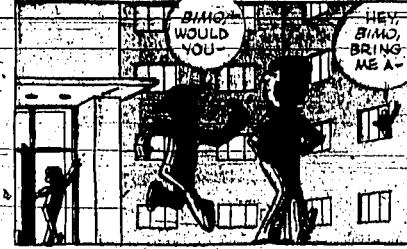
OKAY



BILBO, I'D LIKE...



A BUCKET OF CHICKEN AND CORN BREAD



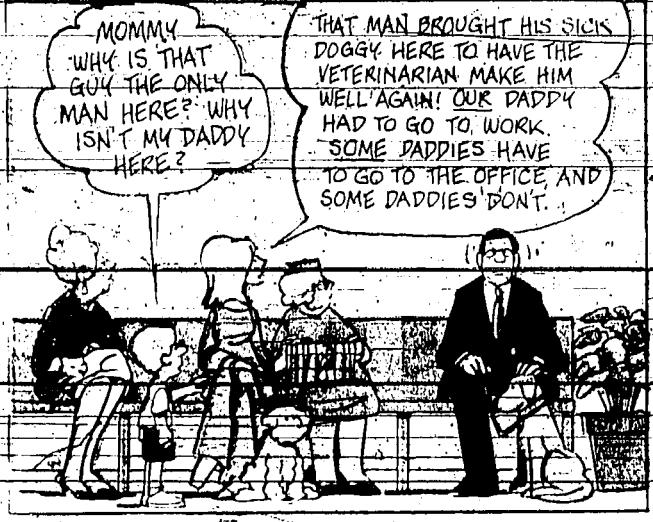
HEY, BILBO, BRING ME A...



TWO SHAKES, A URSINE TEA, FIVE COFFEES - ONE IRISH - A JAPANESE BEER...

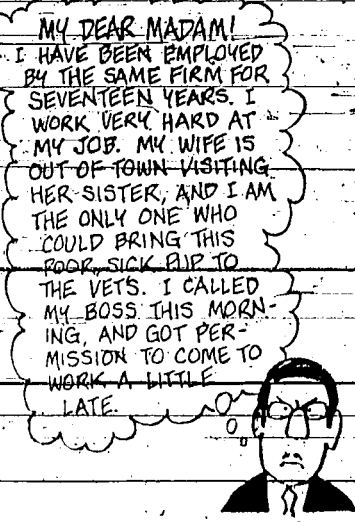
BEING LOCATED NEAR A COSMOPOLITAN UNIVERSITY SURE COMPLICATES THE TAKE-OUT BUSINESS!

WEEKLY WORLD



MOMMY, WHY IS THAT GUY THE ONLY MAN HERE? WHY ISN'T MY DADDY HERE?

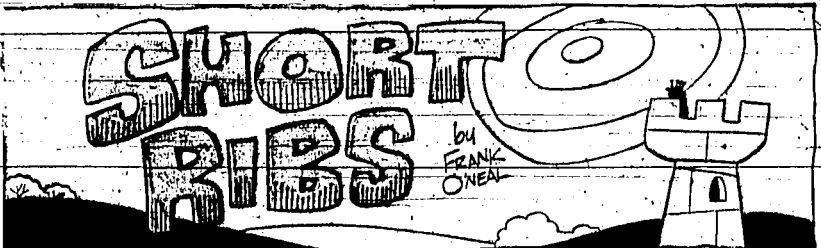
THAT MAN BROUGHT HIS SICK DOGGY HERE TO HAVE THE VETERINARIAN MAKE HIM WELL AGAIN! OUR DADDY HAD TO GO TO WORK. SOME DADDIES HAVE TO GO TO THE OFFICE, AND SOME DADDIES DON'T.



MY DEAR MADAM! I HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED BY THE SAME FIRM FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS. I WORK VERY HARD AT MY JOB. MY WIFE IS OUT-OF-TOWN VISITING HER SISTER, AND I AM THE ONLY ONE WHO COULD BRING THIS SICK PUP TO THE VETS. I CALLED MY BOSS THIS MORNING, AND GOT PERMISSION TO COME TO WORK A LITTLE LATE.



THAT'S RIGHT, KID! SOME OF US ARE LOADED, AND SOME OF US AREN'T.

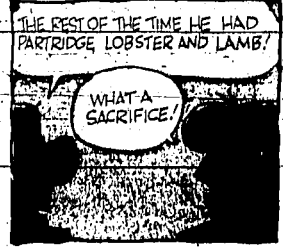
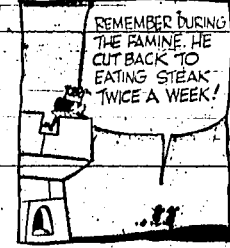


SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



HE REALLY LOVES HIS SUBJECTS.



WHAT A SACRIFICE!



HOW COMPASSIONATE!



TO BE SURE!



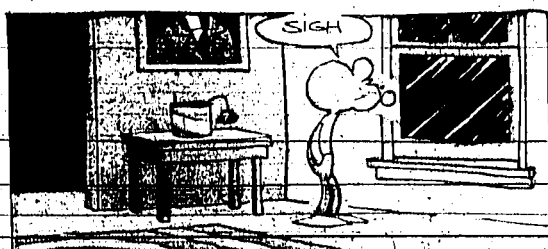
NATURALLY.



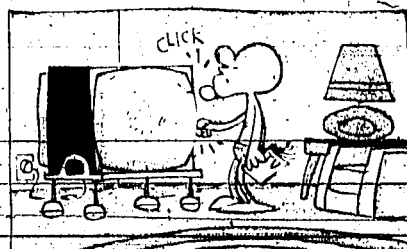
DOWN WITH THE KING!

EEK & MEER

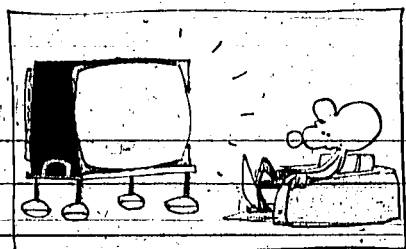
by Horst Schneider



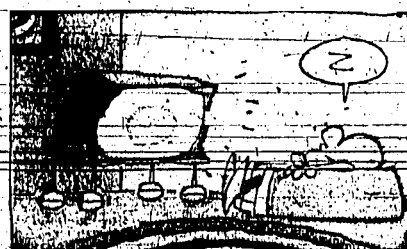
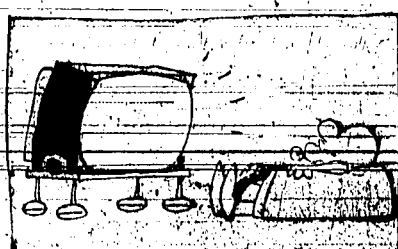
SIGH



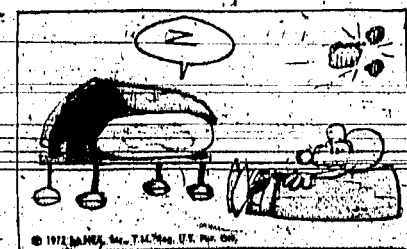
CLICK



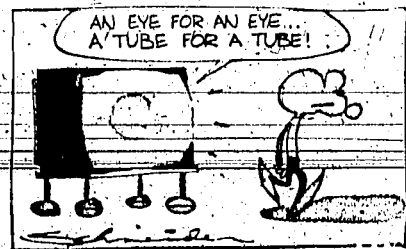
AN EYE FOR AN EYE... A TUBE FOR A TUBE!



SIGH



SIGH



SIGH

ALLEY OOP

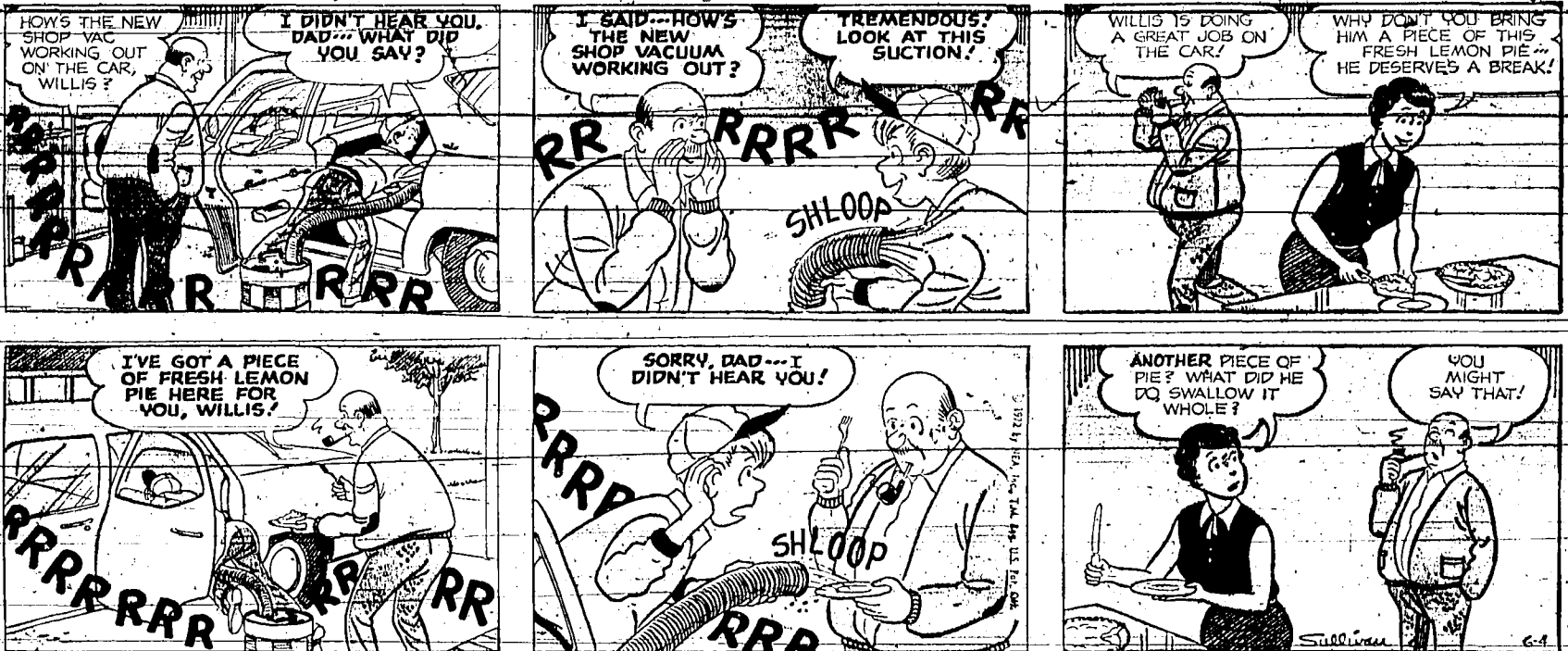
by V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



Family Weekly

JUNE 4, 1972

Times & News

**Are the Biggest
Athletes Also Best?
A Sports Extra**

**The Eerie World
Of ESP—Are We
All Part of It?**

**Burl Ives: Success
Is Never Quite
Like Your Dream**

**The Race for
First Lady:
Six Challengers
Who Seek
Pat Nixon's Title**

Mrs. George McGovern



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN of California

I was shocked recently to read a piece quoting you as saying we should not forget the Chappaquiddick incident involving Sen. Edward Kennedy. Was this a misquote, or are you saying we should judge our public figures by the tragedies that happen in their lives?—C. Braun, Stockton, Calif.

● I have never mentioned the unfortunate incident at Chap-



paquiddick. I have, however, had a few comments to make about the Democratic hopefuls and their California campaigning. Here is my entire remark: "Senator McGovern has been out here recently testing the political water to see if it's all right for Teddy Kennedy to walk on." Senator Kennedy has displayed a somewhat less gentle approach in remarks he has made about me. And I think my remark hardly ranks with Senator Kennedy's charge that President Nixon deliberately sent young Americans to their deaths in order to further his own political career.

FOR ERIC SEVARD

I notice that you make references that show your familiarity with Old Testament biblical history. Where did you acquire this learning?—Mrs. Harry Price, Fort Myers, Fla.

● If you were a small boy raised in a Norwegian Lutheran church family in a small North Dakota town long ago, you learned your bible—or else.



FOR PETER USTINOV, actor, writer, director

You know both Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Is it true they're constantly fighting with one another?—K. T., Bakersfield, Calif.

● I've just finished directing them in a new movie, "Hammurabi's Code." In the course of the day, they bicker, they quarrel, they strike attitudes and pretend they're about to strike one another. But I've come to the conclusion this is merely a part of a recurring courtship. And rare it is to have the language of courtship so long after marriage!

FOR MRS. BOB CUMMINGS

I understand you were an ardent movie fan of your husband before you met him. True?—F. C., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● Yes indeed. I grew up in Macao, but I had seen every one of his movies before we met. That happened when Bob was in Hong Kong making a movie. I was hired as a script supervisor because I speak six languages, including Mandarin and Cantonese. We fell in love and were married 2½ years later, after Bob consulted three astrologers about whether and when we should be married.



FOR CHER

How do you keep your long hair so nice?—Mrs. R. G., Patterson, N.Y.

● My hair is shampooed every day. It gives it a nice shine and good body. I also use an organic creme rinse and make sure that the ends of my hair are constantly shaped and trimmed to prevent splitting.

FOR JACK WEBB

producer of the TV series "Emergency!"

Do you use Los Angeles Fire Department equipment in your program?—William B. Strickland, Eureka, Calif.

● Yes, on occasion we are able to use LAFD equipment. Our Rescue 8 unit is our own property, but it is equipped exactly like the county's unit.



FOR JOHN WAYNE

You made movies back in the so-called "Golden Era," and you're still making movies today. Help settle the argument: Which is better—the old Hollywood or the new?—J. Rola, Akron, Ohio

● I think the old days of the responsible moviemakers were generally better. A lot of producers today don't care whether a script is good or bad, as long as it's pornographic and it sells tickets. But I don't think the trend is going to last. I sure hope it isn't.

FOR SAM LEVENSON, comedian-author

I always appreciated your stories with a moral—I believe you call them essential stories—as much as your jokes. What is your favorite?—L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● My favorite essential story goes like this: To solve all family problems, as soon as a child is born, he should be exchanged for another child born to another mother. You see, everybody knows what's wrong with the way those other people are raising their children. Now, if we could raise their children and they could raise our children, we could all have wonderful children!



FOR BARBARA EDEN, actress

We were fans of "I Dream of Jeannie" and were disappointed that it was canceled. Will you be back on TV soon?—L. Smith, Salem, Ore.

● Two new formats are now being completed and hopefully they will be on the air during the 1973-74 season.

FOR WALTER CRONKITE

Does today's news—with all its violence, war and the like—tend to upset you personally? Or are you able to "leave it at the office"?—Gloria Blethrow, Torrance, Calif.

● I don't believe any newsman, or for that matter any other concerned citizen, is able to leave the deep concern we all feel about war and violence and man's inhumanity to man "at the office." However, newsmen are like human beings everywhere in that they have an amazing resiliency that God saw fit to build into them. It is that, I suppose, which permits most of us to lead normal, happy lives despite the tragedy we must deal with daily.



June 4, 1972

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QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

That Eerie Process Called ESP:



How Much Do You Really Know About It?

True or False: Some people are so good at sending and receiving messages by ESP that they can almost dispense with the telephone. (See number 5.)

Most of us have had experiences that might be attributed to ESP—such as trying to phone a friend who is trying to call us at the same moment, etc. Sometimes these are pure coincidence, and sometimes they are ESP. Man may not have wings, but his thoughts do—and it's exciting to think of people's thoughts flying through the air with the greatest of ease. And while science doesn't know exactly what makes mental telepathy work, it knows that it does work when conditions are right. In this quiz, we take a look at some of the findings of the experts.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. People who are nervous and high-strung have the edge over the rest of us when it comes to ESP ability.
2. ESP works best with people who are congenial with each other.
3. How well you do at ESP depends on your state of mind.
4. You can receive telepathic messages from another person without realizing it.
5. Some people are so good at sending and receiving messages by ESP that they can almost dispense with the telephone.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Consensus of studies shows that people who have well-balanced personalities, who are calm and easy-going, make far better showings on ESP tests than persons of nervous or anxious temperaments.
2. **True.** Studies have shown that people who are close friends, who have an emotional tie with each other, tend to make the highest scores on tests of ESP sending and receiving ability. In other words, the more compatible you are with someone; the more receptive you are to his thoughts—whether

they're expressed orally or going through the air in silence.

3. **True.** In studies at the University of California, best results for transmitting ESP messages to another person were obtained when the sender was keyed up and emotionally excited. Not so for receiving messages, however. Best results in this department were obtained when subjects were as calm and relaxed as possible. It would appear that mental-telepathic reception involves a somewhat different process than sending does.

4. **True.** You may experience it only as a sudden and unaccountable change of mood. ("It's the funniest thing! Only a few minutes ago I was feeling down in the dumps, but now I feel just fine. I can't figure it out.") Could be that a friend was sending you a think-o-gram full of good thoughts. And researchers at Maimonides Medical Center, New York, have shown that ESP messages received while we're asleep influence our dreams. So next time you have one of those weird dreams that make you wonder how on earth you could be capable of dreaming anything like that—relax, it could be you were just receiving thought waves from that fellow who lives down the block.

5. **False.** Studies show that ESP is dependent on the temperament and mood of both the sender and the receiver. ESP ability is sometimes present, sometimes absent. In laboratory tests of telepathic ability, a subject may make astonishingly high scores for a given period, then suddenly lose his capacity completely. People who think ESP will supplant the telephone are kidding themselves (and that's a case of extrasensory deception!).





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By Vera Glaser

The Race for First Lady

Meet the Six Leading

ELEANOR MCGOVERN—quiet, spunky and brainy, totes protein bars for quick energy on the campaign trail. Her tiny build (5 feet, 94 pounds, size 4) can be a problem, making it almost impossible to spot her in a crowd. She takes it good-naturedly when TV cameramen, focusing on six-foot Sen. George McGovern, hit her with their equipment.

But politically, the candidate's wife stands tall. She managed her husband's winning House race in 1956, helped him capture two Senate terms, and has campaigned at his side for the nation's highest office for a long, grueling year. She is regarded as one of the best platform speakers of the potential First Ladies.



Eleanor McGovern: day care would be one of her things.

"The high point of my life," Mrs. McGovern recalls, "was winning a high school debate against George." Now five outspoken young McGovern have joined the verbal free-for-all. "We have all ranges of political and religious views," their mother says. "Our 16-year-old has decided to become a Catholic. The rest of us are Methodists. They are all independent spirits, and I'm glad."

The White House? "I can't imagine," says this pretty onetime farm girl, "being satisfied with cutting ribbons or giving tea parties. Day care would be one of my things. Mothers should have a choice of staying home or working."

HELEN JACKSON terms Women's Lib "ridiculous. Anything I would say would set it back 30 years." In her book, being a mother is a woman's most challenging task. She resents what she sees as a feminist drive to downgrade domesticity.

The wife of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson is 39, two decades younger than her husband. She has a cool, fragile beauty that has been compared to that of Princess Grace Kelly. Mrs. Jackson is soft-voiced and shy, by her own description, and "not one of those wives who make speeches." But she flashes a ready smile for voters. One gets the impression Mrs. Jackson could take the White House or leave it.

Although Jackson is one of the nation's most knowledgeable experts on defense and conservation, he and his wife rarely discuss those things. "Scoop is away from home at least 12 hours a day," Mrs. Jackson explains. "When



Helen Jackson: terms Women's Lib "ridiculous; Lady Bird is her model."

he gets back, he is tired. He wants only to roughhouse with the children and read the mail and newspapers."

Mrs. Jackson holds a master's degree in English literature from Columbia University. After her first marriage to a physician ended in divorce, she came to Washington in 1961 to take a job in the U.S. Senate. She met Scoop in the elevator on her first day, and 11 months later they were married. Their children, Anna Marie and Peter, are eight and five.

Mrs. Jackson has no plans to overhaul the White House. "It looks fine to me," she says. She regards Lady Bird Johnson as history's ablest First Lady and would use her as a model.



Walt Disney Productions

First Lady candidates still depend on their husbands to enter the White House. Some, like Jane Muskie and Joan Kennedy, may even depend on a deadlocked convention. But this time, the "feminine" point of view could be something for the voters to reckon with.

Challengers to Pat Nixon's Title

CORNELIA S. WALLACE draws, "I was born in Elba on Pea River. My grandfather Folsom was a country politician, just like George's father and grandfather." Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Cornelia's spouse, now shuns the country as he races hell-bent for Washington—in his words, "the hypocrite capital of the world!"

Cornelia coordinates George's wardrobe, brushes dust off his coat, straightens his tie and appears to be in charge of sprucing up his image. The new Wallace, leaner and meaner than the pre-Cornelia model, is sometimes called a demagogue, but that doesn't faze his wife. "History will show he is more of a Populist," Cornelia says.

A stunning brunette with flowing hair, Cornelia's ambitious streak is



Cornelia Wallace: ambitious streak masked by magnolia-blossom charm.

masked by magnolia-blossom charm. She plays piano, saxophone and organ. She has been a beauty-contest runner-up, professional water-skier and Country-music singer. She and George have six children and a grandchild between them from earlier marriages.

While other wives campaign solo to reach the greatest number of voters, Cornelia sticks close to her man. She rarely veers from "feminine" subjects. Should she move into the White House, she'll probably concentrate on social duties, leaving such things as "leadership" to men. But it would be a mistake to sell Cornelia short.

JANE MUSKIE, a free soul, learned the hard way that a candidate's wife may not relax with the press. Her breezy comments on clothes, liquor and her husband appeared in print, turning Jane herself into an overnight issue. Sen. Edmund Muskie, defending her, broke down before the TV cameras, triggering what seemed to be a decline in his political fortunes. Yet Mrs. Muskie insists, "The more open, honest and direct you are, the more people respect it."

At 45, Jane Muskie is remarkably youthful. A former model, salesgirl and bookkeeper, and now mother of five, she has flashing dark eyes, a mouth that turns up at the corners, and a mind of her own. It is Jane, not Ed, who has the temper, she claims, observing, "Every once in a while I blow." At times she publicly differs with her husband. She favors abortions, for example, while he does not. She counts herself a "feminist" but



Jane Muskie: hates the term "Women's Lib," prefers "Equal Rights."

hates the phrase "Women's Lib," preferring "Equal Rights."

Mrs. Muskie would almost certainly be an activist First Lady, should her husband make a late comeback. Nudging Pat Nixon and Lady Bird Johnson, she asserts, "The President's wife can no longer afford the luxury of a single project like volunteerism or beautification." Mrs. Muskie's interests: health, drug abuse, day care. Her children have taken note of her drive. Passing the White House one evening, 11-year-old Ned said, "I bet the first thing Mummy does is paint it blue—that's her favorite color."

JOAN KENNEDY, a spectacular blonde, has been called "the Marilyn Monroe of politics." She's a swinger who loses, loud, colorful and mod clothes, whose miniskirt shocked the White House. She is also warm, sweet, uncomplicated, a devoted mother of three and dutiful wife to Massachusetts Sen. Edward "Ted" Kennedy. Three years ago, when a young woman drowned in Ted's car on remote Chippaquiddick Island, in circumstances that remain mysterious, Ted and Joan's marriage underwent strain. It appears to be stabilized now.

If fate zeros in on Ted next month and a deadlocked convention turns to him, Joan wouldn't cheer. She has called the possibility "a nightmare." She is deeply conscious of the tragic deaths of Ted's two brothers, knows



Joan Kennedy: the most flamboyant of all, she waits trembling in the wings.

her husband receives threats and crank mail, goes to great lengths to shield her children from fears.

Joan has accompanied Ted to Europe, Israel and India. When she is not off skiing, she prefers her luxurious \$750,000 estate in the Washington suburbs. There, she spends much time practicing the piano. Her talent recently earned Joan \$7,500 as a guest star on the Andy Williams TV show. Her love of music is not "passed on." Joan often drops in unannounced at symphony concerts.

Writing of the Kennedy women, novelist James Michener reserved his most lavish praise for Joan: "An enviable figure... divine face... shock of lovely hair... rowdy sense of humor... by far the best speaker of the Kennedy women."



Muriel Humphrey: helping the mentally retarded would be her blockbuster effort.

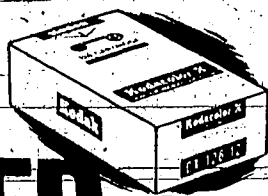
MURIEL HUMPHREY arrived in Washington in 1948 as a shy Senate wife. Now 60—silver-haired, blue-eyed, warm, friendly, chic—she is just hitting her stride as a political asset to her husband, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. It has been a long road from the sod house in South Dakota where Muriel was born and from those Depression days when she typed, sold sandwiches and had a \$7 bank balance. When "Humphrey," as she calls him, was Vice President, they traveled the world together on a red carpet, and Muriel acquired a taste for the White House.

Perhaps the greatest blow of her life was learning that her first grandchild, Vicki Solomonson, born election night 1960, was mongoloid. Since then, Mrs. Humphrey has given much of her time to helping the mentally retarded, and could be expected as First Lady to make that her blockbuster effort.

The Humphreys enjoy their fashionable Washington apartment, but care most deeply for their 25-acre place on Lake Waverly, Minn. Keeping the house and grounds in spit-and-polish shape is their favorite year-round fun. There, Muriel water-skis or runs up a dress on her sewing machine. There, Humphrey teases her about her passion for gardening. "She's going steady with the nurseryman!" he cracks. Over the years, Muriel has proved herself the perfect foil for her bouncy, fast-talking spouse. "I always know what he is thinking, how he is feeling, and he is the same way about me," she says.

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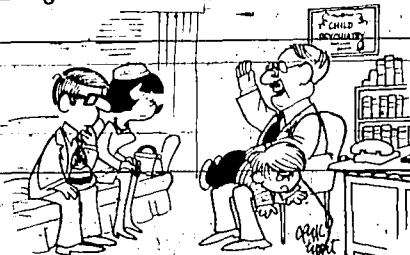
Are You a "Binge Eater"?

"Binge-eater" is a term used in psychological and medical circles, and was coined by psychiatrist Dr. Albert Stunkard, who at the University of Pennsylvania noticed that obese patients would gorge themselves with food from time to time. The binge eater is a person whose sudden binge eating is precipitated by a special event—and who hates himself for his excess afterward. Getting to know and recognize the kinds of events that keep cropping up and exasperating or frustrating you—in both your home and your job—can alert you to the danger. One problem, psychologists point out, is that when you're inclined to



binge-eat, you can find yourself doing it almost before you know it. So a good idea is to have plenty of low-calorie, favorite foods on hand. Sweets are popular with binge eaters, so it's smart to have low-calorie cookies, diet drinks and even low-calorie chocolate pudding (one serving, 50 calories) within reach. —By Harriet L. Berz

Family Flak / BY JACK TIPPIT



"I recommend this very simple therapy that can be applied at home. Now watch closely."

Celebrity Soapbox

MARLO THOMAS:

"People on Relief Would Prefer Jobs"

"It's time to get rid of the myths we have on the subject of welfare," says Marlo Thomas. "People tend to think of welfare recipients as criminals who are out to beat the system. But I don't think most people on welfare want to be on welfare, or that they have more children just so they can get on relief. They would rather have jobs. I don't think the needy people should be penalized just because a small group of people cheat. Yet that is what is happening in the current effort to crack down. That's why I got out and actively worked against the HRI Bill. I'm appalled at some of the ideas that people are trying to put into effect in the country. I'm against making people work at lower than normal wages in return for a welfare check. Either give them a job at proper wages, or just a welfare check. I'm against forcing mothers

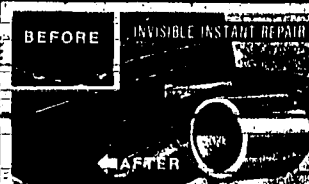


to leave their children at centers where there is no community control. I'm against efforts to get children to spy on their parents who are on welfare. ... Cutting down on welfare is anti-woman, because the woman is the one who must bear the burden. We cannot have people living poorly and not do anything about them. We can't sit comfortably in our living rooms next to the fireplace while people are starving nearby. That's one of the things wrong with this country. People have to think in terms of helping each other." —By William Wolf



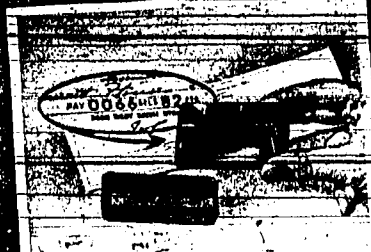
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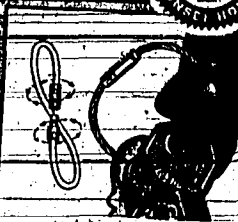
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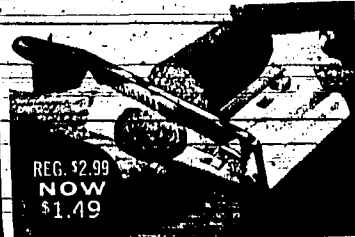
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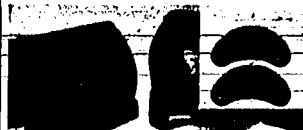


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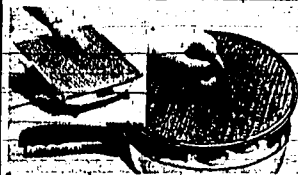
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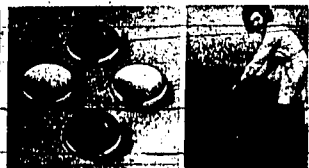
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Please rush me the following items on your money-back guarantee basis:

[illegible]

SEND NO MONEY!		NO POSTAGE STAMPS OR C.O.D.'s PLEASE		Add Shipping and Handling		.50	
Use your bank credit card. Just fill in your number and expiration date of card here:		BANKAMERICARD #		Total Amount Enclosed		\$	
MASTER CHARGE #		BANK NUMBER		Exp. Date			
		BANK NUMBER		Exp. Date			

Virginia Slims announces a special offer for faces.

Virginia Slims has gotten three top quality make-up brushes, and put them together for the first time in their own special boutique purse pack.

One brush for eye shadow, one for eyebrows, and one for complexion brushing. Easy, handy, and completely washable.



You've come a long way, baby.



VIRGINIA SLIMS

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

Mail to: Virginia Slims Make-up Brush Set,
P.O. Box 7079, Chicago, Illinois 60680

Please send me my \$2.50 value quality nylon complexion, eye-brow and eye shadow brush set in attractive boutique purse case. I enclose 50¢ and 2 empty packs as proof of purchase. Only one set per customer.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer valid to persons under 21 of age. Offer good in U.S. only except where prohibited, limited or taxed. Offer expires November 30, 1972. Allow approximately 4 weeks for delivery.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 10 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug 71

Frank Howard photographed for Family Weekly by Henry Kent Gill

Baseball's leading bats in overall bulk



Family Weekly Sports Extra.

by Larry
Bortstein

Are the Biggest Athletes Also The Best?

People used to talk about "the years when giants walked the earth." Right now, a tremendous amount of sports history is being written by giants who are not only walking the earth, but are causing large indentations in the nation's baseball and football stadiums, basketball courts and hockey rinks.

Athletes are bigger and stronger than ever before. This year already has seen 1) wrestler Chris Taylor use his more than 400-pounds to capture the collegiate heavyweight title for Iowa State; 2) the selection of the tallest player ever chosen in baseball's free-agent draft; 3) the selection of the heaviest player ever drafted for pro football; and 4) the arrival of a college-basketball center who stands seven feet, four inches high.

In years past, basketball was dominated by athletic giants, but many of today's examples are from outside basketball. In last January's free-agent baseball draft, the Montreal Expos selected a 6-10½ right-handed pitcher from Omaha, Neb., named Wayne Piper. Should he reach the major leagues, Piper, 19, would become the tallest player to do so.

HERE ARE THE RANKING GIANTS OF THE CURRENT SPORTS WORLD:

BASEBALL: FRANK HOWARD (6-7, 270)

"It makes a guy feel puny," smiles 6-7 Frank Howard, the slugging outfielder of the Texas Rangers. "The kids are getting bigger and bigger, and there'll come a time when you'll see kids of 6-9 and 6-10 in all the sports, not just basketball. And, as long as they have the skills to go with the size, there'll be a spot

Continued.

At 6-7, 270 pounds, the Texas Rangers' Frank Howard has long led major leaguers that huge strike zone (above) he presents at the plate makes many pitchers happy.

Family Weekly Sports Extra

(Continued from page 11)

for them," says Howard, who was an All America baseball and basketball player at Ohio State.

Howard lost his claim to the title of tallest active major leaguer when Houston promoted from the minors a young 6-8 pitcher named James Rodney Richard. But no one in baseball can match Howard's overall bulk. During the season, his weight fluctuates between 260 and 280 pounds, "depending on what city we're in and how the steaks are there."

Howard's heft has contributed significantly toward his career as one of the most powerful batters the sport has known. But his massive strike zone and almost nonexistent speed have placed him among the all-time leaders in strikeouts and double plays as well.

Can a man compile the staggering credentials of a Frank Howard without Howard's physical dimensions? The obvious answer is yes, since much smaller men like Henry Aaron, Ernie Banks and Willie Mays have gone far beyond Howard in total home runs -- if not in distance achieved on long balls. Howard may propel the ball further when he connects, but he doesn't connect as often as many men of average size.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:

BILL WALTON (6-11, 225).

TOM McMILLEN (6-11, 225).

TOM BURLESON (7-4, 230).

On the college level, UCLA relied to its sixth consecutive national championship last season on the shoulders of a 6-11 sophomore named Bill Wal-



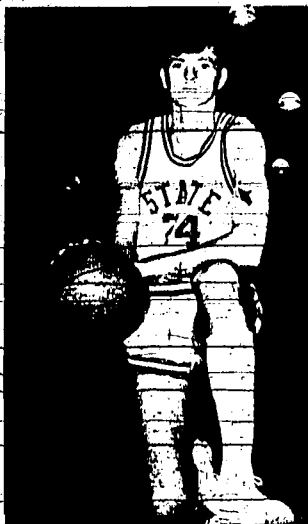
BILL WALTON



TOM McMILLEN

ton. Maryland gained the championship of the National Invitation Tournament with another 6-11 sophomore, Tom McMillen, leading the way.

But the biggest of the big men in college basketball is still another sophomore, whose 7-4 height dwarfs even that of Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the pro game's reigning



TOM BURLESON

mastodons. He is Tom Burleson of North Carolina State, who enjoyed a fine season in 1971-72 and is expected to advance still farther in the next two seasons of varsity play.

Burleson, at 230 pounds, comes from Newland, a hamlet of fewer than 600 people in the mountains of western North Carolina. He began playing basketball as a boy in his father's barn, challenging his older sister Connie to one-on-one matches, which Burleson usually lost.

Burleson feels he has more to offer on the basketball floor than his size. "A lot of people think I'm a big clod," he says. "But I had a lot of very good games and, overall, showed I could play the game." Burleson averaged more than 21 points per game for the season in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, where Maryland's McMillen also held forth.

Burleson was hailed as a basketball great as far back as the eighth grade, when he already was well over six feet tall. As a high school freshman, he was 6-8 and finally had reached a stage where he could beat his sister, who was a high school star herself.

An easy and gawky target for rough tactics by opponents during his high school years, Burleson learned how to assert himself, and doesn't tolerate the pushing and jarring that many big men must endure. "I remember once I broke a guy's nose," he recalls. "I caught him with an elbow when nobody was looking. It was a great move."

PRO FOOTBALL:

BUBBA SMITH (6-8, 275),
BUCK BUCHANAN (6-7, 270)

Football always has sought out bulky athletes, and at various times in its history it has featured players of moderate height but massive girth, such as the late Les Bingham, the fine but immobile middle guard who played for the Detroit Lions a generation ago. Bingham weighed 330 pounds, but was little more than six feet tall.

By contrast, today's pro football stars are agile, quick people -- as are two of the largest among them, Buck Buchanan of the Kansas City Chiefs and Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts. Buchanan, who stands 6-7 and weighs 270, has started at defensive tackle for the Chiefs since 1963. His speed is so great that he has often out-sprinted Kansas City's running backs. His height also makes Buchanan, a product of Grambling College in Louisiana, extremely effective at knocking down enemy passes.

Bubba Smith, whose real first name is Charles, is a devastating force at defensive end for Baltimore. Yet, like Buchanan, he moves with amazing quickness and often winds up in the

anomaly backfield bringing down runners much smaller than himself.

For the past couple of seasons, Hank Stram, coach of Kansas City, has been working with a 6-10 player on his roster named Morris Stroud, with the intention of having Stroud use his height and 255 pounds to catch passes and run with them. Stroud learned his lessons

well in 1971, catching 22 passes and averaging more than 20 yards in gains with those passes. The idea of a 6-10 giant tramping over enemy defenders as a pass receiver has been keeping most coaches in the National Football League awake nights. Stram feels that Stroud, with such bulk and ability, is "a pioneer, a man who could revolutionize

football as the ultimate tight end."

Revolutionary, too, are the credentials of Gary Kipfmiller, the 16th-round draft choice of the New York Jets for the 1972 season. Known primarily as a college wrestler, Kipfmiller showed New York scouts enough potential as a football player to warrant his selection. Kipfmiller is 6-4 and weighed 370 pounds at the time he was drafted, which would make him the heaviest man ever to appear on a pro football team's roster. Like Wayne Piper, the 6-10½ pitcher drafted by the Expos, Kipfmiller is a native of Omaha, where he did his intercollegiate wrestling. Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, refers to Kipfmiller as an "unusual animal," which may be understating the case.

How does such a giant compare with pro football's average-sized behemoth -- for example, a 6-4, 250-pound tackle? Well, to have any real advantage, he would have to combine his devastating size with speed off the mark, and the ability to pursue much smaller men. While he might deliver a telling blow against any opponent he did catch up to, many running backs like Floyd Little and Leroy Kelly would probably have the ability to sidestep or swerve away from him.



BUBBA SMITH



BUCK BUCHANAN

(Continued on page 16)



LA-Z-BOY®

Relaxes All Kinds Of Dads!
for FATHER'S DAY

Because you love Dad, you want him to have the very best. No matter what kind of Dad he is — sportsman — TV buff — checker enthusiast or what, he will be pleased and happy in his La-Z-Boy reclining chair because it will give him the kind of comfort he has always wanted! And that includes real lay-back, stretch-out comfort.

Best news yet, Mom, La-Z-Boy reclining chairs are available in long-wearing, stain-resistant Herculon® Olefin Fibers, which are on sale now for Father's Day. No matter what the decor of the room — your La-Z-Boy dealer has the style for you. Happy Father's Day, Dad!

On Sale Now At La-Z-Boy Dealers Everywhere!



If Jack Benny's impressed, shouldn't you be impressed?

\$5.40 a month

\$5 a month for \$25,000 at age 25.

Read how American Republic is challenging over 100 years of insurance tradition as we offer young families an amount of protection they thought only older families could afford.

"Gee...why wasn't this available the first time I was 39?"



Thanks, Jack, for helping us introduce Americare® 39 Life Insurance.

I'm Watson Powell, Jr., Board Chairman of American Republic Insurance Company.

How can we offer so much coverage at such remarkable rates?

Is this some kind of fly-by-night, limited policy that only pays off under extraordinary circumstances?

No. This is the kind of insurance that I believe people in this country need and want to hear more about. Especially young people.

Pure Insurance

Our Americare 39 Plan is pure Term life insurance. (For example, the famous "G.I." insurance available to men and women in the armed services, was Term life insurance.)

Term life insurance has no cash or loan value. It's just plain, pure insurance. It's designed simply to do this: Insure your life and pay your beneficiary.

But isn't that why you want insurance in the first place?

The chart (at right) shows just how much pure life insurance you can get for exactly how much money with the Americare 39 Plan.

You can see that a 30-year-old man does have \$25,000 of protection for only \$5.40 a month!

This means if this man dies when he's 30 (it does happen) and has this policy, the beneficiary he has named (probably his wife and children) will get \$25,000. During his 30th year, he would have paid \$5.40 a month to make sure they had all that protection. \$25,000!

Who needs \$25,000?

Would a \$10,000 policy make more sense? Would it? How much money would your family need if you die?

How many payments do you owe on your house? Do you want your children to go to college?

How much would your funeral cost?

Would your wife have to go to work, and how much could she earn?

In 1972, \$25,000 makes a great deal of sense.

No salesmen.

Our Americare 39 Plan isn't sold by agents. This advertisement is our salesman.

Handling everything by mail is another way we keep costs down for you. And if you feel hesitant about buying insurance by mail, let me assure you.

We wouldn't have been in business since 1929 if we didn't perform when people needed us.

American Republic is an old-line legal reserve insurance company. Our honesty and financial competence have been tested and found worthy.

More insurance for the money.

Consumer advocates are talking today about the advantages of Term life insurance. People are listening!

Our whole concept is to give you as much straight, pure life insurance protection as we can for as little money as we can, during each year of your life.

A man has \$25,000 coverage until he reaches his 40th birthday. Every year until then his monthly premium goes up slightly. He's getting older so the risk is getting bigger.

From his 40th birthday until he's 65, his monthly premium holds steady at \$9, and the amount of coverage goes down some each year. At age 65 the policy converts to a \$1,370 Whole Life Plan building future cash and loan values.

Dividends too.

Even though the premium rates for Americare 39 are low, the plan makes provision for the payment of dividends. Of course the dividends can't be guaranteed. No insurance plan can do that.

But because this is individual life insurance, designed to be sold to great numbers of people at low cost, we anticipate that we will be able to pay dividends.

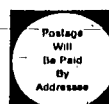
Women.

There are two separate ways a woman can have the protection of Americare 39.

First, she can have the same meaningful coverage as a man, but at a 10% lower rate.

WE EVEN PAY THE POSTAGE!

Just tap or paste this postage paid label to the front of any envelope. No postage, no addressing needed.



BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 602, DES MOINES, IOWA

American Republic Insurance Company
P.O. Box 10
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

VIA AIR MAIL

JACK BENNY, "America's Number One Common Sense Buyer," is helping American Republic Insurance Company announce Americare 39. American Republic was founded in 1929 and has surplus to policyholders of more than \$22,000,000 and assets of more than \$80,000,000. The operations of the company—American Republic—have been well managed by capable and experienced executives. The results achieved by the company have been very favorable. This is a direct quote from A. M. Best's Life Insurance Reports—the book that has been referred to as "the bible" of the life insurance industry.

for \$25,000 at age 30

\$8.60 a month for \$25,000 at age 39.

Or, if she's a wife, she can add \$2500 of protection for herself to her husband's policy, at a very low cost per month.

Children.

You can have \$1000 coverage for each of your children under age 21 for 50¢ a month added to your basic policy. That's one 50¢ for all your children no matter how many you have. At age 21 each insured child can have his or her own \$25,000 policy with no physical examination.

No physical.

All you do is answer the two questions about health history on the application form.

Of course, if people are in bad health we can't insure them. But most people are in sufficiently good health to qualify.

And if you ever want to convert your Americare 39 policy to a low-cost plan with cash and loan values, you can do it, with no physical examination.

We guarantee your right to renew your policy each year. Your protection can never be cancelled because of your age or a change in your physical condition.

Please don't send money.

I want you to see your policy without asking one cent. Just fill out the application and mail it to us in an envelope.

Affix the special postage-paid label to the front of the envelope. You don't even need a stamp.

When you receive your policy you'll see that it backs up everything we've said in this ad.

Enclosed will be an envelope for your first month's premium. When we receive your premium, your insurance will be in force.

Can you feel safe buying insurance this way?

Some insurance programs do call for the advice and counsel of a trained, professional insurance agent. His services can be invaluable in areas relating to the complex problems of estate planning, annuities, trusts, retirement programs, the establishment of group plans, etc.

However, where the need is for pure and simple term life insurance, you can feel absolutely confident dealing directly by mail with American Republic.

And remember, American Republic is licensed and regulated by your state Insurance Department.

You may already have some life insurance; however, the added protection of Americare 39 will materially help you build the size of your estate. And for only a few dollars a month.

I urge you to mail your application today. Think about it: Americare 39 Life Insurance is something you can easily live with, and it may be your family could not live without.

Sincerely,

Watson Powell, Jr.
Watson Powell, Jr.

Benefits and Rates					
Age	Face Amount	Monthly Premium** (\$2,500)	Age	Face Amount	Monthly Premium** (\$2,500)
18	25,000	4.50	41	18,595	9.00
19	25,000	4.60	42	17,176	9.00
20	25,000	4.70	43	15,845	9.00
21	25,000	4.80	44	14,516	9.00
22	25,000	4.90	45	13,235	9.00
23	25,000	5.00	46	12,007	9.00
24	25,000	5.10	47	10,884	9.00
25	25,000	5.20	48	9,815	9.00
26	25,000	5.30	49	8,798	9.00
27	25,000	5.40	50	7,832	9.00
28	25,000	5.50	51	6,915	9.00
29	25,000	5.60	52	6,045	9.00
30	25,000	5.70	53	5,222	9.00
31	25,000	5.80	54	4,444	9.00
32	25,000	5.90	55	3,709	9.00
33	25,000	6.00	56	3,015	9.00
34	25,000	6.10	57	2,361	9.00
35	25,000	6.20	58	1,745	9.00
36	25,000	6.30	59	1,165	9.00
37	25,000	6.40	60	619	9.00
38	25,000	6.50	61	109	9.00
39	25,000	6.60	62	0	9.00
40	23,976	9.00	63	0	9.00
41	22,059	9.00	64	0	9.00
42	20,270	9.00	65	0	9.00

*Women's rates are 10% less.

**This column shows the monthly premium for \$2,500 face amount coverage for a wife added to her husband's policy.

The complete description of all the provisions and benefits of the Americare 39 Plan is in the policy. This plan is available only to persons age 18 through 64 and in the face amounts shown above. Not available to residents of Pennsylvania and persons outside the U.S.

Here is your Application for Americare 39 Life Insurance:

Please answer every question. Send no money.

Mail to: American Republic Insurance Company, P.O. Box 10, Des Moines, Iowa 50301

Policy Form A 39

Phone _____
Number _____
Area Code _____

LIFE INSURANCE APPLICATION I hereby apply to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa, for life insurance to be issued in pursuance of this application and represent that the answers herein are complete and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PRINCIPAL INSURED				Sex: <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	
Last Name	First Name	Initial	Social Security No.		
Date of Birth	Age	Height	Weight		
Month / Day / Year	Birthday	ft in	lbs		
Do you desire dependents coverage? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If "yes" fill in blanks at right					
Residence Address					
Beneficiary		Street or R.F.D.	City	State	Zip Code
Last Name		First Name	Initial	Relationship	

For Missouri applicants only. Any policy of insurance issued upon this application shall be considered a Missouri contract and its terms shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the state of Missouri unless otherwise specified herein by the applicant.

DIVIDEND OPTION: ☐ Reduce Premium ☐ A dividend option to purchase paid-up insurance is available upon conversion.
(Please select one) ☐ Paid in cash ☐ Left at interest

Will this policy, if issued, replace or change any other insurance in this or any other company? If "yes," enclose details ☐ Yes ☐ No

A. Within the last 3 years have you been disabled or suffered from any disease or received medical or surgical treatment or advice for any condition not listed below, or is there any kind of medication which you have taken within the last 12 months? ☐ Yes ☐ No

B. Have you been told or had reason to suspect that you have had: Heart Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Albumin, Pus or Sugar in Urine, Cancer or Tumor, Nervous Disorder, Ulcer, or Back Disorder? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Give full details to each part of Question A or B to which the answer is yes		
CONDITION—Give date, duration and severity	Names and addresses of each physician, hospital, etc.	
Please fill in these blanks to insure wife and/or children. If children are to be covered, wife (if living in home) must also be covered.		
Name	Relationship	Date of Birth
		In good health? (If not, explain)

If more space is needed use separate sheet and enclose it with this application in an envelope.

As part of our underwriting procedure, a routine inquiry may be made which will provide applicable information concerning character, general reputation, personal characteristics and mode of living. Upon written request, additional information as to the nature and scope of the inquiry, if one is made, will be provided.

AUTHORIZATION I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization, institution or person that has any records or knowledge of me, or any family member listed above, with reference to health and medical treatment, to give to American Republic Insurance Company or its authorized representative any and all information with reference to health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photographic copy of this authorization shall be as valid as the original.

Signature _____ Date _____
AA39 60-05-05-22-B553-43-00

Family Weekly Sports Extra

Continued from page 12

PRO BASKETBALL: WILT CHAMBERLAIN (7-1, 285)

KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR (7-3, 245)

"I worked hard to develop the body I have," Wilt Chamberlain has said. "The height has nothing to do with it. I consider myself maybe the best all-around athlete in the world, who happens to play basketball."



CHAMBERLAIN-ABDUL-JABBAR

The semifinal series in this spring's National Basketball Association play-offs, won by the Los Angeles Lakers over the Milwaukee Bucks, offered the classic confrontation between the two most able big men in professional basketball history—Los Angeles' 7-1, 285-pound Chamberlain, and Milwaukee's 7-3, 245-pound Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, formerly Kilwani as Lew Alcindor.

Chamberlain and Abdul-Jabbar bring far more to basketball than their great size. Chamberlain is one of the strongest men in sports, and is able to harness his strength to produce maximum effectiveness as a rebounder and short-shot specialist. He also has remarkably strong legs.

Abdul-Jabbar is the most mobile big man basketball has seen. Unlike giants of the past, who have, for the most part, found flowing movement a tough challenge, he moves with grace and agility. Abdul-Jabbar is able to dribble the ball the entire length of the floor against defenders, virtually unheard of for basketball giants.

"Even when I was in high school," says Abdul-Jabbar, "I concentrated on developing all my skills in basketball, not only

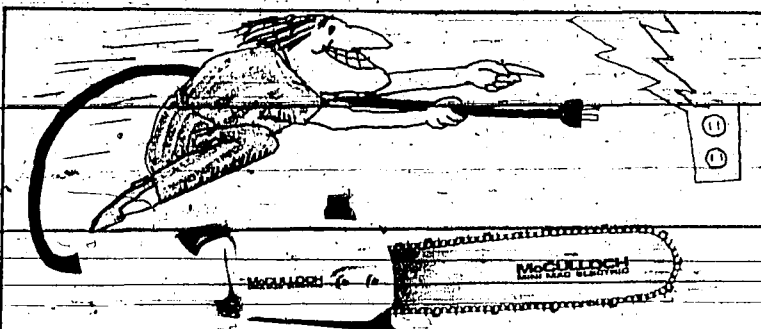
HOCKEY: PETE MAHOVLICH (6-5, 210)

Pete Mahovlich of the Montreal Canadiens is currently the tallest player in major-league hockey, at 6-5. He has derived no particular physical or mental advantage because of his height,

but two men who stand just an inch shorter, one of them a teammate of his, have benefited greatly from their height. The first is Montreal's exceptional goaltender, Ron Dryden, and the other is Chicago goaltender Gary Smith. At 6-4, each can stretch a long way in any direction to stop a flying puck.



PETE MAHOVLICH



McCulloch announces The Electric Father's Day Turn-On. \$99.95*

It's McCulloch's lowest price ever introducing the brand new, incredibly light, Mini Mac Electric Chain Saw—guaranteed to keep Dad off the streets and in his own back yard where he belongs. Watch his eyes light up when he sees this genuine, long-playing McCulloch saw. Watch him

cut firewood, trim trees, build patio furniture for fun and profit. This is the first electric saw to bear the (justly famous) McCulloch name. Brought to you in the nick of time to say "Here Dad, and More Power to You!"

PLUS! THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR GASOLINE CHAIN SAW AT A \$15 SAVING.

It's McCulloch's Mini Mac 6. Last year more fathers and people bought it than any other single saw in the world. No wonder. It weighs just 6-1/2 lbs.* and cuts like a pro. You can save money on the Mini Mac 6 Automatic, too. It was \$143.95* NOW \$129.95*



MINI MAC 6
WAS \$129.95*

NOW \$114.95*

*Minimum order suggested retail price.
*Price slightly higher in Alaska and Canada.
*Weight includes cutting attachments.

McCulloch

McCulloch Corporation, 601 West Century Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90045

Always insist on McCulloch Chains, Bars and Sprockets

the ones that pertained to shooting or rebounding. I ran a lot, I dribbled, I passed, I did everything a good basketball player is supposed to do. My height helps me in certain instances, and at other times doesn't mean a thing. I just want to be the best at various skills

in basketball."

Can smaller men match up against these two? Chamberlain's awesome strength and Abdul-Jabbar's mobility would make real competition impossible for any centers who possessed neither strength nor agility. But Chamberlain has had

difficulty with (relatively) smaller men of greater agility, such as Jerry Lucas of New York; and Abdul-Jabbar has found the going rough against some smaller men who are more powerful than himself, such as Nate Thurmond of the Golden State Warriors, and Chamberlain himself.

GOLF: GEORGE ARCHER (6-6)

The team sports aren't the only ones in which big athletes are excelling. George Archer, the biggest competitor on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, is 6-6. In the early part of 1972, Archer won the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and the Greater Greensboro Open. A native San Franciscan, Archer is considered to be one of the outstanding putters in professional golf, a talent that is obviously unrelated to his size.



GEORGE ARCHER



STAN SMITH

TENNIS: STAN SMITH (6-4)

Stan Smith, the number-one-ranked American in tennis, is one of the tallest tennis stars America has produced. His 6-4 height dwarfs everyone else in the U.S. Top Ten, almost as much as his ferocious serve has seemed to dwarf many of his opponents. In 1971, Smith received enough time off from his Army tour of duty to capture the U.S. Open championship, lead the winning U.S. Davis Cup effort and achieve top world ranking.

The big man of sports are having a big year.



“Touching”



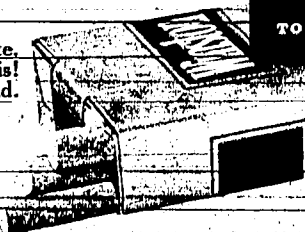
How good it is with Winston's finer flavor



Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES



Just how good is Winston? It's America's largest-selling cigarette.
That's how good it is!
Yes, Winston Tastes Good Like a Cigarette Should.



Warning: The Surgeon General
Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Is Your Family Stuck on What to Give You This Father's Day?

(Maybe You Should Drop Some Hints!)

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Though it took a long time for Father's Day to be dubbed "official," it's not any less important! How do you think your family will remember you this year? Here are several gift ideas—which boast style, imagination and practicality—to set you (and them) thinking.

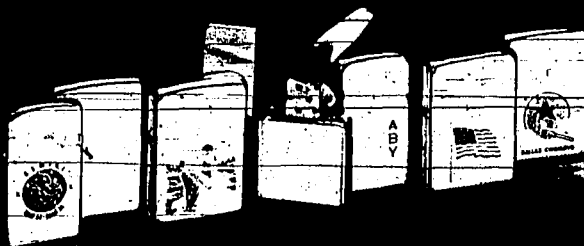
The key to the well-dressed man lies in putting the latest looks together—or in reviving clothes you refuse to part with. To wit: A pair of unordinary cuff links from Swank can be worn not only with French cuffs, but clipped on to cover

Photo courtesy of Men's Fashion Association



the buttons of any barrel-cuff shirt. In gold, silver or colors, they're packaged four to a box at \$5. Or how about a great-looking plaid lounging set in cotton flannel by Pletway pajamas at \$21 to wear on Sunday morning (it'll make your wife much happier than that old robe!) or when houseguests are underfoot? And a sartorial gift the whole family can give: A knit blazer, sweater vest or knit shirt will give you the newest layered look for fall.

Be remembered, give a lasting gift.



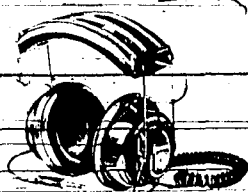
Zippo

The windproof lighter — it works, always or we fix it free.

If you're the "up-at-dawn" outdoor type, and ready for a new streamlined fishing rod, talk them into a combination rod and reel with a difference. The exception: Besides being very light and having an all-cork grip to prevent slippage, it

features a reel stem that sweeps back behind the hand to give comfortable, complete freedom of movement. The Garcia Mitchell 308 spinning reel, 5 1/4-foot rod, line and spare spool come packaged in a custom-made vinyl case. About \$45.

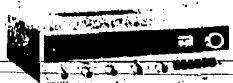
For occasional woodcutting, you'll really appreciate one of these new lightweight chainsaws they're making nowadays. Pictured is McCulloch's new Mini-Mac Electric, about \$99.95. Weighing only eight pounds, it features a thumb-activated safety latch that prevents accidental triggering.



Hi-fi buff? If so, pray that they'll be thoughtful enough to get your own set of headphones that can plug into most stereo units. About \$20. If you're particularly careful



about records, you could probably use a stylus force gauge so the phonograph needle can be adjusted for optimum performance with minimum record wear. Under \$5.



A new receiver might be the thing. The Scott model shown here is about \$200, a budget price as stereo components go. If members of the family are in an expansive mood (and your budget can stand it), they could pool their resources and give you one of the latest four-channel adapters, another stereo power amplifier and an added pair of speakers. The whole family will enjoy the unbelievable sound!

Photo courtesy of Institute of High Fidelity

This picture made me lose 58 pounds. See!

By Sandy Vargo — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 182 pounds, those horizontal stripes weren't for me. But it took this picture to make me realize it.

ONE thing's for sure. You never see yourself as others do. At least, I didn't — not even after my doctor poked me in the stomach and said: "You're too fat." I just went home and ate a batch of my mother's *Kiflis*. They're Hungarian pastries, made of rich butter and sour cream dough and filled with nuts and lots of other delicious calories. That's what did it, all right — Mom's baking and my eating between meals. It pushed me beyond 180 pounds before I was even 16 years old.

Actually, my fat kept me off the Honor Roll. Honest. You see, I was an A student in all my classes, except gym. I just couldn't get more than C in that, because of tumbling on the trampoline. I'd always hang back near the end of the line, hoping the bell would save me. It did occasionally. But it didn't save me from getting into that horrible gym suit. One of those Navy blue bloomer jobs. Ugh!

Clothes were really a problem for me. My mother had to order old-lady styles out of a catalog, because I needed a size 20½ dress. The only decent things I could get were shorts and shirts, but they showed up my middle something awful. Sometimes, I wanted to cry.

My daddy tried teasing me about my weight, hoping I'd lose. "You'll never get a boyfriend," he'd say. But as long as I could curl up with a good book and a bag of potato chips, I didn't care. Not until the day I saw that fat picture of myself. I decided right then I needed to lose.

Being a bookworm, I'd read those stories in teen magazines about girls who've lost weight with the help of that reducing-plant candy *Ayds*®. I thought maybe they'd work for me, so I asked my mother about them. When she found that they contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, she bought me a box of the plain chocolate fudge-type *Ayds* at our local drugstore.



I used to read a book a night, but now that I'm 124 pounds, I don't think I'll be staying home that much.

Well, they tasted so delicious, I went on the *Ayds* plan right away. For breakfast, I took one or two *Ayds*, like the directions say, with a hot drink—for me, coffee—then I'd have scrambled eggs. Lunch was at school (in Lorain, Ohio) and, believe it or not, at 10:30 a.m. because of my three-hour stereo class. Naturally, I wasn't very hungry at that time in the morning, so I'd bring coffee in a thermos and have a couple of *Ayds*. Then I'd have my dinner at 5:00 p.m. *Ayds* first, of course, followed by meat, vegetables and salad. I never ate after 6:00 p.m. And you know what? On the *Ayds* plan, I began to lose weight the very first week. It was terrific. I have to admit, though, it was not until I dropped 30 pounds that others started to notice.

By then, I'd begun to ride my 20 inch bike. I never wanted to before, because it was too hard to pump. But the slimmer I got, the more fun I had. And the more fun I had, the more I pumped. It really helped me firm up.

Pretty soon my clothes were hanging on me, so my mother had to take them in . . . and in. Even my shoe size went from 9B to 8½AA. It's made such a difference in my looks, my doctor's nurse saw me in a store and didn't recognize me. That really made me feel good.

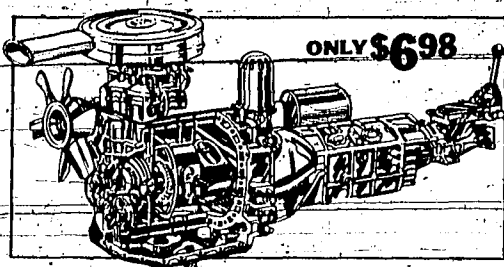
Right now, I'm looking forward to buying a new bathing suit. It might even be a bikini, thanks to the *Ayds* plan. After all, if I can handle a trampoline now, why not a bikini?

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	182 lbs.	124 lbs.
Bust	40-42"	36½"
Waist	36"	29"
Hips	44-45"	37"
Dress	20½	13-14

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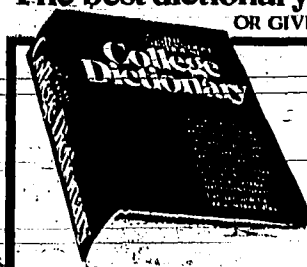
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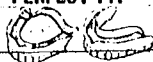
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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

How about an easy barbecue tonight? Fresh fish, corn on the cob and French fries are seasoned with a deft hand, then wrapped in foil and grilled. A light-tossed green salad completes the meal.

A Lazy Cook's Barbecue: Fish, French Fries and Corn



Cooking it all outdoors: Herb-stuffed fish, corn and French fries make a tasty menu.

GRILLED BLUEFISH IN FOIL

Heavy-duty aluminum foil
Charcoal briquettes
Butter or margarine
1 3½-4-lb. bluefish or striped bass, dressed and washed
Salt
Pepper

- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped parsley or 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- ¾ cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese
- ¼ cup water
- Lemon slices

1. Prepare outdoor grill. For easier cleaning, line with heavy-duty foil. Fill with charcoal briquettes and ignite.

2. Tear off a large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Heavily butter one side of foil, using 2 tablespoons butter.

3. Place fish on buttered side of foil. Sprinkle fish inside and out with ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

4. Prepare stuffing: In medium skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add onion and celery, sauté over medium heat for 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

5. Stir in remaining 2 table-

spoons lemon juice; parsley, stuffing mix, blue cheese and water; toss lightly to mix. Season with a few twists of pepper from pepper mill.

6. Spoon stuffing into cavity of fish, placing any extra stuffing on the side.

7. Bring up foil lengthwise over fish, fold using double fold. Double-fold ends of foil.

8. Place on grid of grill about 4 inches away from hot coals. Grill 1 hour, turning every 15 minutes.

9. Open foil and test for doneness at thickest point. Fish should be opaque and flake easily. If not done, reseason, grill 10-15 minutes, or until done.

10. Place foil-wrapped fish on serving board, unwrap foil. Place lemon slices on top of fish. Serve right from foil, spooning any juices over each portion. Makes 4-6 servings

FOIL-ROASTED CORN

8 ears corn
Salt
Pepper

5½ tablespoons water
6½ tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Place one ear of corn on small sheet of heavy-duty foil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon water. Dot with 1 teaspoon butter.

2. Wrap foil securely around corn, using double fold. (Use double thickness of foil if fire is very hot.) Continue with remaining ears of corn.

3. Place foil-wrapped corn on grill, about 4 inches away from hot coals. Grill for about 25-30 minutes, turning frequently.

4. Serve hot with additional salt, pepper and butter as desired. Makes 6 servings

FRIES IN FOIL

2 pkgs. (9-oz. size) French fried potatoes, thawed
½ teaspoon seasoning salt

1. On large sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil arrange 1 package French fries in single layer. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon seasoned salt.

2. Bring foil up around French fries, wrap loosely, seal with double fold. Seal ends with double fold. Repeat steps 1 and 2 with second package of French fries.

3. Place on grill about 4 inches away from hot glowing coals. Grill about 30 minutes, turning foil packages every 10 minutes.

4. Open foil, folding back sides. Grill 5-10 minutes to crisp potatoes, stirring frequently with spoon.

5. Serve hot. Makes 4-6 servings

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by Francis R. Gemme

Francis R. Gemme, consultant to the Institute of Children's Literature is President and Publisher of Young Readers Press, a Charter Communications Company.



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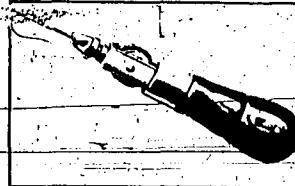
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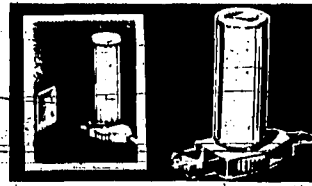
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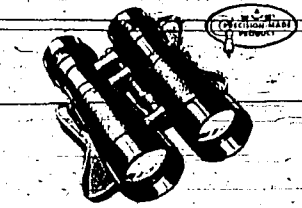
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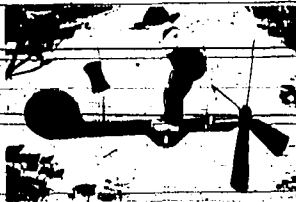


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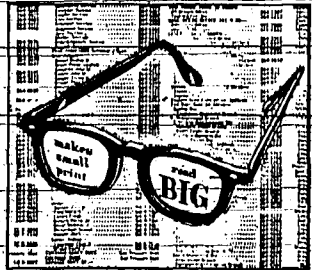
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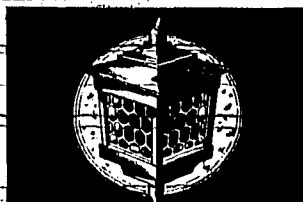
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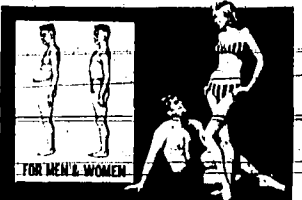
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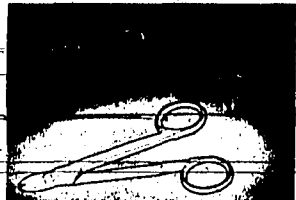
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Cheerful Philosopher Burl Ives:



Carl Sandburg called him "the mightiest ballad singer of any century"—but Burl is embarrassed if you mention it.

Success Is a Two-Edged Thing

I got up late," said Burl Ives. "I'm stupid in the morning more stupid than usual, that is!" But the merriment in his blue eyes tells you he doesn't believe this any more than you do.

Burl is losing weight faster than fast. In the last two years, he has succeeded in bringing a 57-inch waistline down to 42 inches, losing approximately 150 pounds in the process.

By the time I'm 65, I will

for us old people to have someone with gall, in sandals and a robe, to challenge us.

Burl Ives loves his successful NBC television series, "The Bold Ones," as well he might. "The Bold Ones" has good ratings and good-quality people watching. I enjoy it. But if it were canceled, I wouldn't be upset. I learned a long time ago in this business not to have a glass heart. I never get excited about what I might do, not until it's definite, and the

changes.

"But I'm a happy man. When I get up in the morning and find another day to live, that makes me happy.

"I get sad occasionally. But sad is a hard word to define. Sometimes we think we *should* be sad, and what we're really feeling is self-pity.

"I used to have a bad temper. As the Irish say, 'There's a devil in all of us.' We're all two people, and we have to control that other person.

Burl had just been to Washington to discuss the Johnny Hiron anti-pollution program sponsored by the Interior Department. "This is something I have a gut feeling about, something I have to do. When I go to a town to help clean it up, the people are delighted. They like to see someone they know, someone from TV or movies, concerned about their town. That's the magic. It gets people together and that's what's necessary. The government can't do it alone, neither can industry, the scientists or the individual. Everyone has to be concerned.

Carl Sandburg called Burl Ives "the mightiest ballad singer of any century," but Burl is embarrassed if you mention it. He even denies that he would rather sing than act.

"I do them both—standing in the same place. I deal in words, music, poetry. Creativity is the important thing—it doesn't matter which form you use to express it. My favorite is always whatever I'm involved in now."

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"When I was a young man, I pictured success as I saw it in magazines. I saw a red-brick house, a car, a dog and a lady. Well, I got the house, the car and the dog. And I got the lady. But it wasn't like the picture. Life is never like the picture."

have lost another 40 or 50 pounds," he says firmly. "It's all a matter of attitude. A friend of mine who was somewhat corpulent himself, once told me, 'Show me a fat man, and I'll show you a pig!' And it's true. I had to change my mental attitude toward food. Something inside is fooling you, saying—you need food you don't really need. I didn't go on any special diet—I just ate less. And you know, I was hungrier when I was fat than I am now. Mind you, there's still a lot of me left! No, I don't feel any better—I always felt good!

"Change is the essence of everything," says Burl, who, at 63, is at an age where most men resist change. But he loves young people. "I think they're so alive and involved, I think it's good

money's in the bank! By the same token, I don't worry about what I can't do—something better may result and I may wind up being quite delighted."

Was success all he thought it would be?

"It depends where you're standing. Looking back, now that everything is good — yes. But things are never what they seem. When I was a young man, I pictured success as I saw it in magazines. I saw a red-brick house, a car, a dog and a lady. Well, I got the house, the car and the dog. And I got the lady. But it wasn't like the picture. Life is never like the picture. Man has a vivid imagination — his achievements can never match his dreams. And like everything else, the dream

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STYLE 41121 — A "SHOWER OF FLOWERS" makes you look as casual as you'll feel in this machine-washable, no-iron Kodel® and cotton sleeveless. Classic A-line styling, zipper front and two generous pockets complete the pretty picture. Colors: Blue or Pink with floral print. Sizes: Sm. 10 to 12, Med. 14 to 16, Lg. 18 to 20, XLg. 22½, XXLg. 24½ to 26½. Only \$4.98

STYLE 40124 — WRAP 'N GO SHIFT to make you feel alive at work or play, Cool wash-and-wear Kodel® polyester and cotton never needs ironing, lets you show off a home-whether lounging or enjoying summer fun. Wide set-in tie front sash gives a touch of flair while inside, tie remains closed. Summery Colors: Pink, Mint, Maize or Bide. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 24½. Only \$4.98

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in the "New World" was the bundle of tobacco leaves presented to Columbus his first day ashore.

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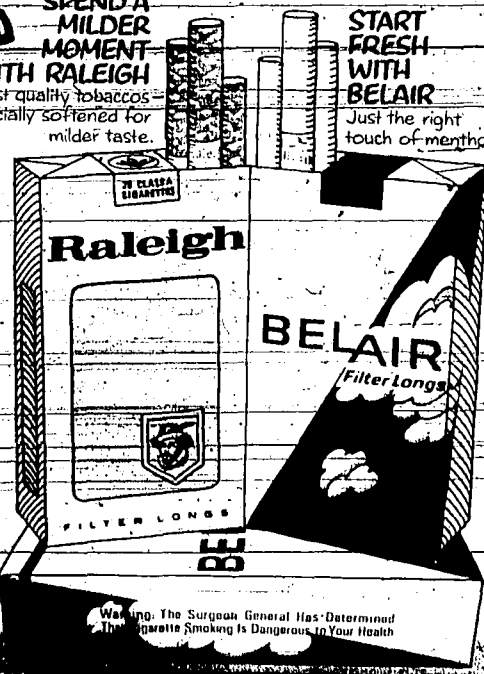


FIRST U.S. DISTILLERY

was built about 1641 on Staten Island, N.Y., by a Dutch settler named Melyn. He made Brandy.

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Just the right touch of menthol.



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What in the World!



CHRISTINE, EX-BEAUTY-QUEEN
Now she'll be a nun

"I fool that the time has now come," says 23-year-old Christine Francis, referring to her decision to become a Roman Catholic nun in the strict order of the Cistercians in England. She decided she wanted to be sure. Once winner of Queensland's "Girl in a Million" beauty-queen title, she has said good-bye to her beloved Australia, male company, stylish clothes, sports and freedom. She'll be restricted to the convent grounds for life. "I love champagne, but I don't anticipate hearing the cork pop any more," Christine mused on the champagne flight from Down Under. "Now I'm content to devote the rest of my life to God."

Novelist Irving Wallace, who doesn't fly, has taken up the cudgels for America's trains. Meanwhile, all of the author's schedules are built around his distaste for the airplane. For instance, he has yet to visit a house he owns in the Balearic Islands because it means a one-hour flight from Spain "on a very rickety plane." He raves about America's Super Chief train: "Amtrak has kept it up, and it matches the best in Europe. You can really relax aboard that train during the 39 hours from Chicago to Los Angeles. I'm on the board of directors of a lobby to make trains better—The Railroad Passengers Association."



WALLACE
Plane-Mate:

"I'll take the train to cover both political conventions from a novelist's-eye view." Is Wallace afraid of a plane crash? "No, I think I'm afraid of heights. Actually, I would fly in an emergency; it's just that there haven't been any real emergencies."



SHE BUILT IT HERSELF
Just a weekend job

Eleanor I. Byer, a spunky, husky girl of 67, is ensconced in her new home at long last. What is so different about the house is that this grandmother built it all by herself. She did it by dint of more than four years of blood, sweat, a few tears, and a queen-size share of true grit. How did she do it? She bought a lot and an encyclopedia on carpentry in that order. "I read the book clear through," she says. Then she drove around to construction sites and watched carpenters and masons at work and asked a lot of questions. Except for the wiring and plumbing, she built the house by herself on weekends, from the concrete-slab base to

the roof. What was the hardest part of the job? The concrete mixing, which she was doing in a wheelbarrow until a neighbor took pity and loaned her a cement mixer. The 24-foot beams also gave her a little trouble. "They're pretty heavy, you know," she says, demurely.

DATES: Sunday is Old Maid's Day

ANNIVERSARIES: The Six-Day War between Israel and the Arab countries broke out five years ago **Monday**.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Dennis Weaver 41; Rosalind Russell 61. **Tuesday**—The Dalai Lama 37. **Wednesday**—Tom Jones 32. **Thursday**—Robert Preston 54. **Friday**—Robert S. McNamara 56; Robert Cummings 62; Nancy Sinatra 32. **Saturday**—Prince Phillip 51; Sessie Hayakawa 82.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Nancy Sinatra and Tom Jones,
both 32

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



Pray Tell

By Richard Armour

Each night, as I have done for years,
I pray for all I know
Whose health or plight brings me to
tears,
I feel their worries so.
Each night I pray for peace on earth,
For all who starve or suffer.
I pray, I say, for all I'm worth
And it grows ever rougher.
My list has grown so long, I yawn
And sometimes don't get through till
dawn.

The Internal Revenue Service deserves a lot of credit. It's brought poverty within the reach of us all!

—Robert O'Brien

One suburbanite picked up so much status last summer by putting artificial grass on his lawn that he's looking into the possibility of covering it with artificial leaves next fall. —C. F. Brooks



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022; \$10 if used—none returned.

I chided my youngest at the dinner table recently, when he made a grab for the pie.

"Why do you always reach for the largest piece?" I asked him. "Don't you think your older brother ought to have that one?"

"Nope," my little one replied, and with logic: "He was eatin' pie five years before I was born."

—Mrs. Mildred Shorser
Bay City, Texas

The tightwad got married. When the minister concluded the ceremony, the groom said, "I suppose there's a charge for this. What will it be?"

"Let your conscience be your guide," said the minister. "I'm usually paid in accordance with the beauty of the bride."

"Well," grumbled the tightwad, "here's a dollar."

"Thanks," said the minister. Then, glancing at the man's bride, he added, "And here's 75 cents change."

—Gene Yaserak

MR. AND MRS. CLEAN

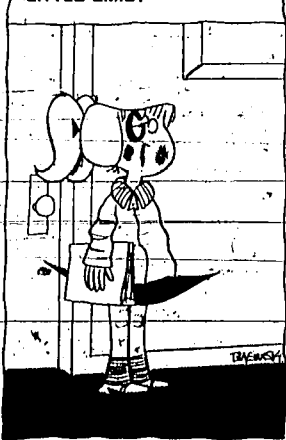
Each time we go visiting
We always leave the scene,
With my husband saying,
"Gee, their house was clean."
He doesn't seem to realize
The cleanliness detected
Would never be if ever we
Walked in unexpected.

—Fay Whitman Manye

I happen to be a Weight Watcher.
I've watched my wife's go from 120 to 180.
—Bob Orben

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Well, I turned the mirror check like you said I should, Mom—and lost two teeth!"

Reynolds Wrap[®] is strong all over. Count on it.

For barbecues everywhere... count on strong, versatile Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Count on it for extra tear-resistance. Count on it to replace pots and pans, with no messy clean-up. Count on it to make all your outdoor cooking easier.

1 Line the grill for best results.
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap reflects heat up and spreads it evenly over grill surface. Foods cook faster.

2 Texas Pepper Steak.
Cut 1 lb. lean chuck or round beef into thin slices, 3/4" long. Place beef strips on a large doubled square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Add 1 clove garlic, chopped; 2 onions, chopped; green peppers and 2 red peppers, cut into 1/2" strips; 1 tsp. A-1 Sauce; 2 tbsp. salad oil; 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) beef gravy; 1 can (6 oz.) mushrooms. Mix all ingredients. Seal foil tightly with double fold. Place packet on grill 4" above grey coals, cook 1 hour, turning frequently. Serves 4.

3 Foiled Hotbread.
Wrap your Italian garlic bread in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, and warm it on the grill. The flavors blend deliciously.

4 Connecticut Shrimp.
Shell and devein 2 lbs. large fresh shrimp. (Or two 1 lb. packages of frozen shrimp, thawed and drained.) Place shrimp on large doubled square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Cream 1/4 cup butter or margarine; add 1 large garlic clove, minced; 1 tsp. A-1 Sauce; 1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper; 1/2 cup minced parsley. Mix well. Top shrimp with this mixture. Bring foil up and twist tightly to seal. Place on grill 4" over grey coals. Cook 15 minutes. Serves 6.

5 Need an Outdoor Bar?
Line a wheelbarrow with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, fill with ice and cans and bottles of beverages. Cover with foil. Drinks stay cold. Ice lasts longer.

6 Keep fruits cold.
Just cover them with Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat.

7 Patio Potatoes.
Eed 3 large baking potatoes. Cut lengthwise into 4" slices. Place on square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Add 3 tbsp. cream, butter, salt, pepper, paprika. Bring up foil, twist tightly at top. Bake on grill over grey coals 1 hour. Serve.

We hope you'll count on Reynolds Wrap to make your summer easier. And more fun.

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Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY

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